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Joe,
I'm so glad you had the chance to meet me. I'm sure you're a better person for it.
Good Luck next year.
Ken Mesa

Joe,
I'm glad I got to meet you this year. English was alot better because you were in there. You're a great guy & you have a great personality!
P.S. I'm sure!
Love
Allison Whitford

Joe,
You're a real sweet guy & I'm glad I met you. English was fun! I liked most of your jokes! (just kidding)
Have a great summer & I'll see ya next year.
Love
Suzanne Johnson

Next time I get one
hamburger free!
Love Ken

Joe. Now that I got your yearbook, I can't think of anything SUPER SUMMER (I will see you, of course). See you next year.

Love
Christie
D.

I had a great freshman year, how 'bout you? I'm glad I was in elec w/ you sorta. I don't really like blowing up diodes. Have a fun summer and good luck with

Stacey Love '85
Kim

I have the privilege of knowing; I hope you've had a good first year. Sweet to say! No, you know I am joking. I think your a great guy who I am glad

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These changing times saw clothes ***fads*** drastically change from being music influenced last year to the "green fatigues" and "preppie" outfits.

Cowboy boots and hats ... polo shirts ... knickers ... top siders ... 501's ... O.P's ... sweats ... doctor's pants ... gold leafed jewelry ....

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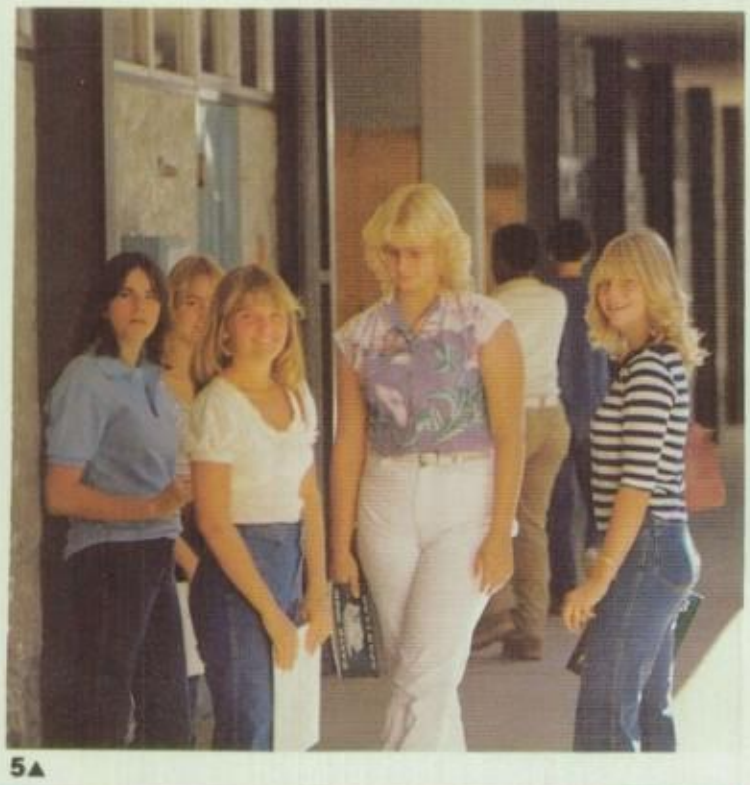

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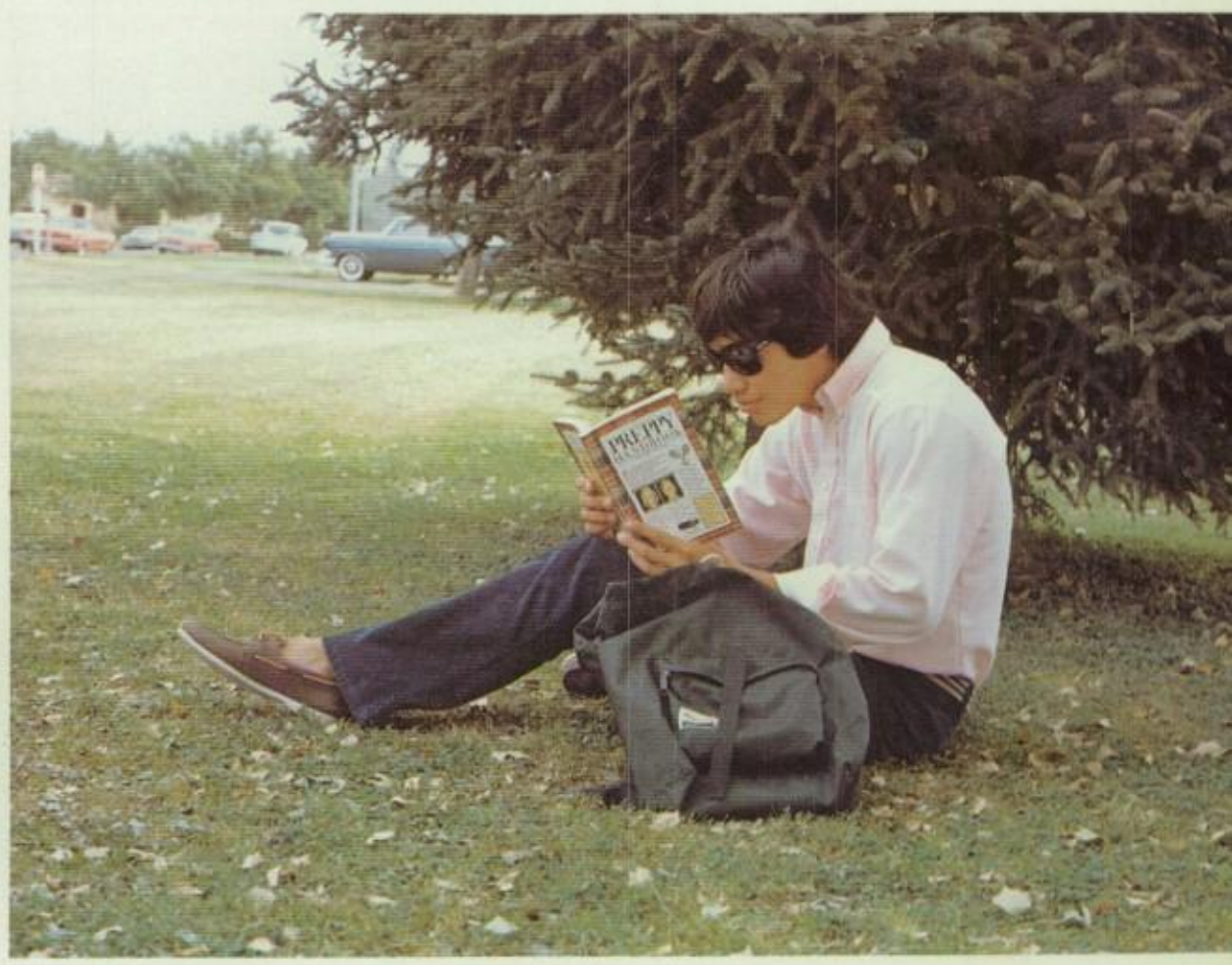

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1. Jackie Vega and Gina Solano display typical lowrider fashion along with a friendship handshake.
2. Showing off the new pant lengths are sophomores Tracey Warden and Hillary Spector.
3. Popular preppy fashion is shown here by Mike Salas while he's brushing up on tips from the preppy handbook.
4. On Bebop day seniors Pam Bath, Marit McHugh, and Anne Keller take a break from rocking around the clock.
5. Kelly Riley, Lori Carroll, Mary Fuzie, and Sally Wallace are wearing colorful T-shirts.
6. Senior Robby Strauss models his preppy fashion consisting of top-siders and a backpack.
7. Urban cowboy Gino Artino poses for the camera.
8. A variety of shoes is seen all over the campus along with rising hemlines.
9. Freshman Tinna Harter is noted for her unusual but fashionable outfits.

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Dollar Diet effected students and faculty members as prices inflated higher than ever. It forced everyone to cutback as prices of food, clothing, recreation and transportation increasingly changed.

Students witnessed increased lunch prices, up 5 to 20 cents. More changed their eating environment from the school cafeteria and activity court to going out to fast food restaurants or bringing food from home.

With the rise of clothing prices many learned to shop more wisely.

Ways of getting to school also changed with the times. Many students who had their licenses chose to bicycle, skateboard, roller skate or walk to school to conserve gas for the weekend. Remodeled older cars were abundant in the student parking lot. Drivers were proud to show off cars they had spent much time and money customizing.

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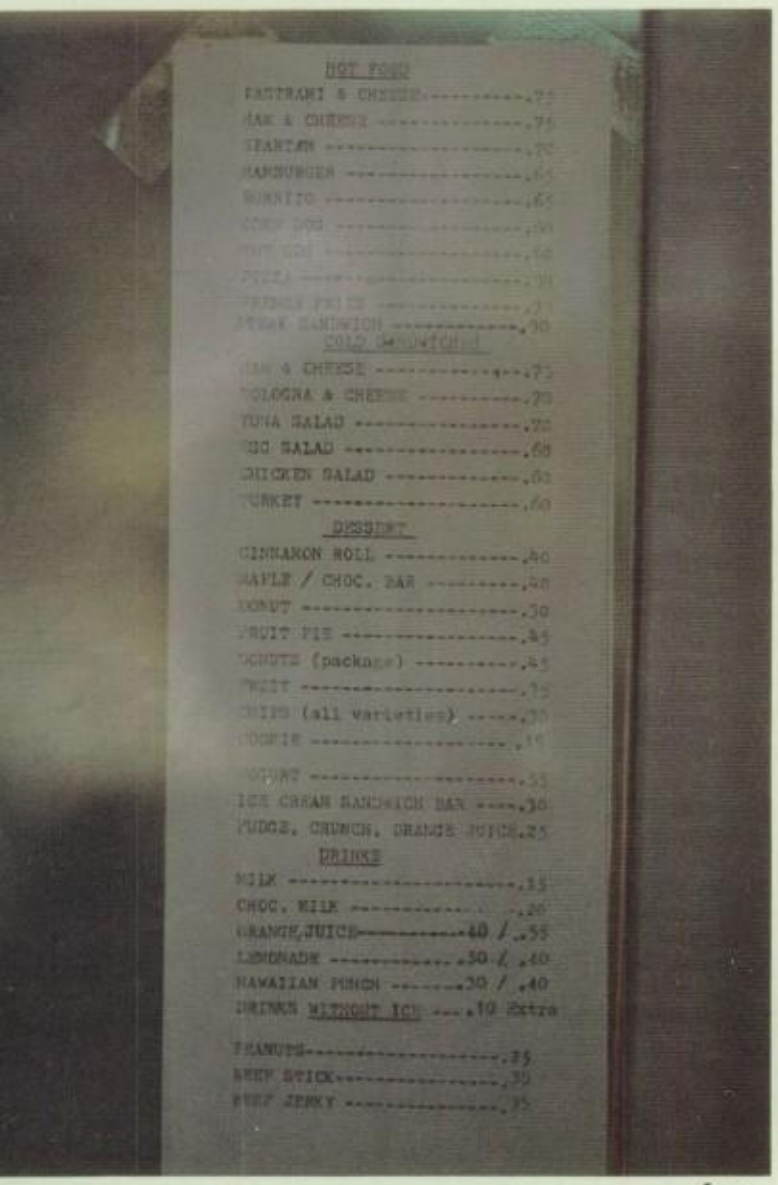
1. Comparing makes, models and engines between cars was what juniors and seniors were caught doing one fall afternoon.
2. Mmmm ... doesn't that look tempting for $1.95?
3. A student ponders whether to buy the 60 cent corn dog or go for the 90 cent steak sandwich.
4. Wonder what he's thinking about waiting at the intersection.
5. No matter where you turned on campus, you were bound to see an Aggie truck.
6. Tom Bateman and Josh Frye proudly present their "babies."
7. Even if it was cold enough to numb the fingers, Danny Doyle could be seen cycling into school.
8. Small cars like Andrea Vines' were abundant in the student parking lot.



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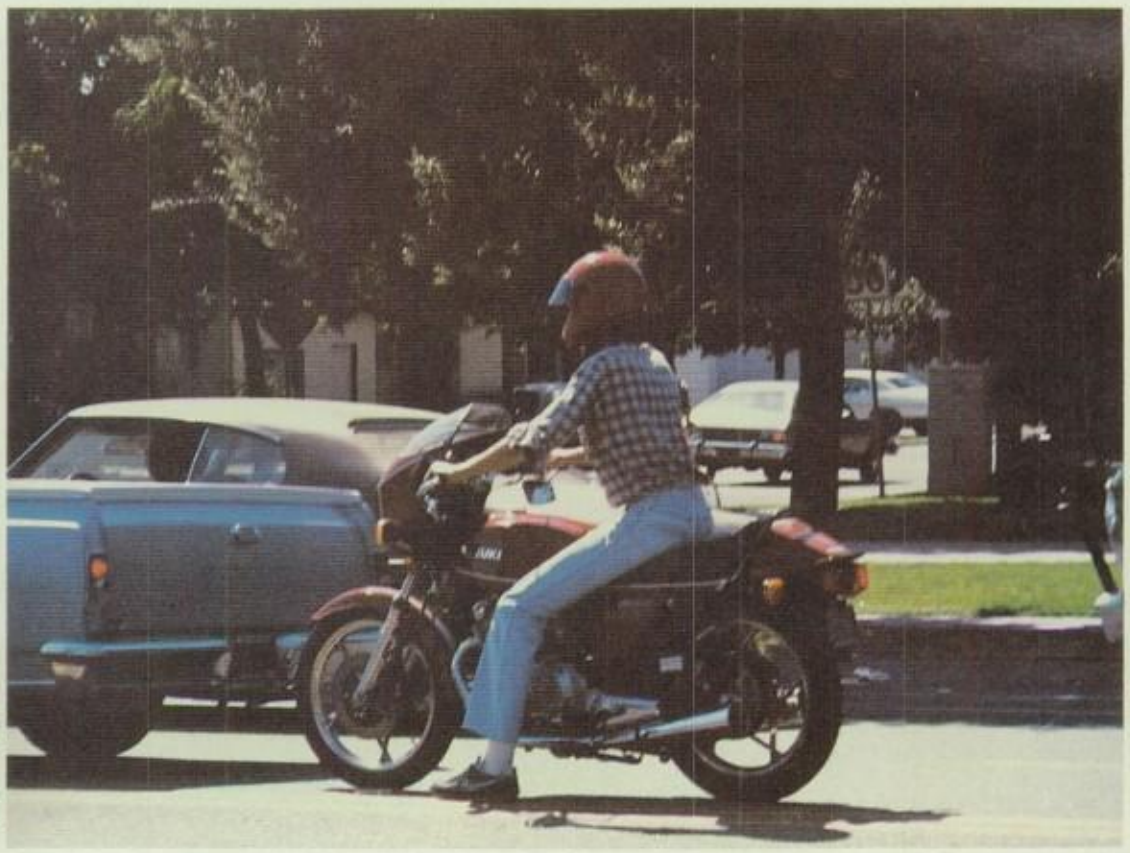

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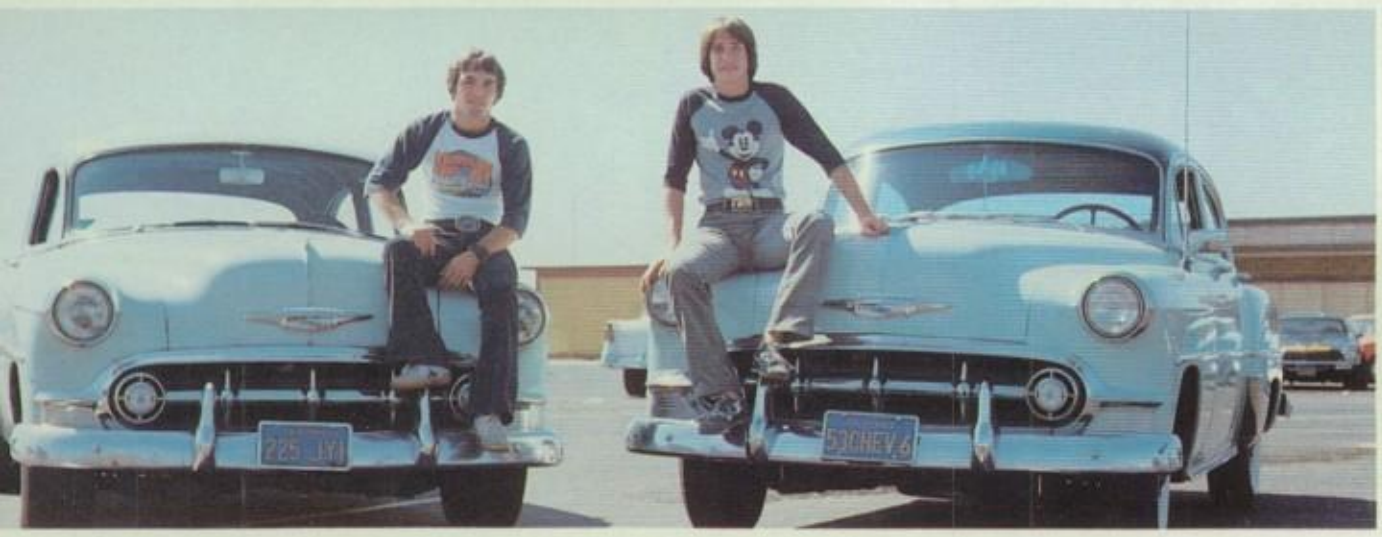

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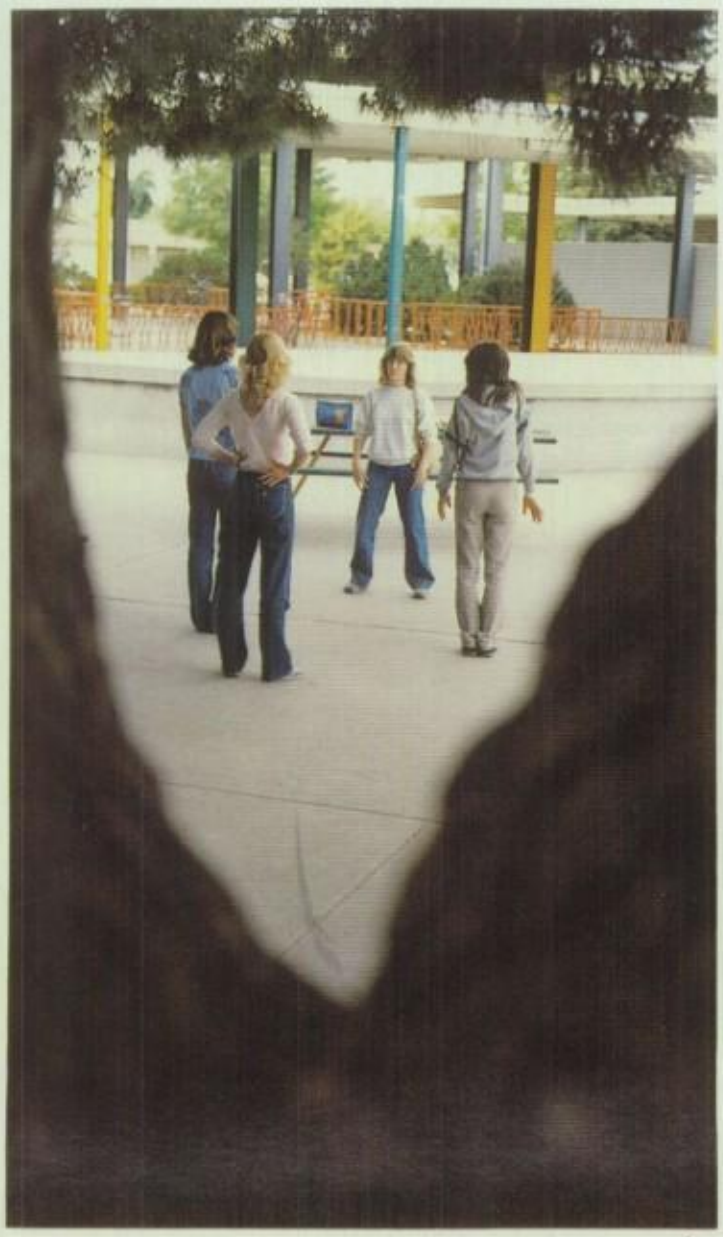
Changes were occuring in ***sports, clubs, organizations, and academics.*** A new $30 participation fee was placed on all sports, and some organizations. Even with this, the attendance was the same as in the past if not higher, according to Bill McRivette, activity director. As for academics, students were striving for a better education. Enrollment in advanced classes whether required or optional was higher than ever noted Nancy Barr, senior advanced English teacher.



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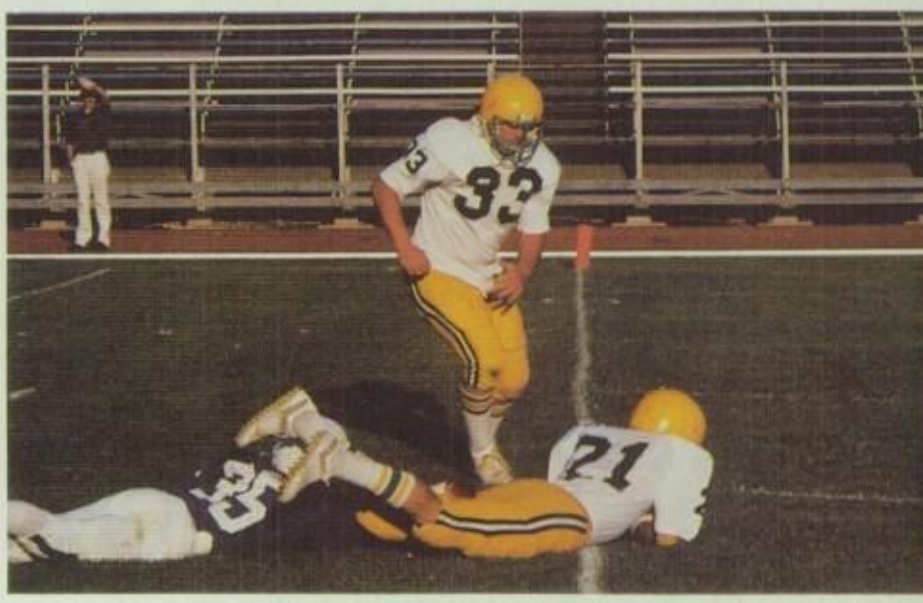

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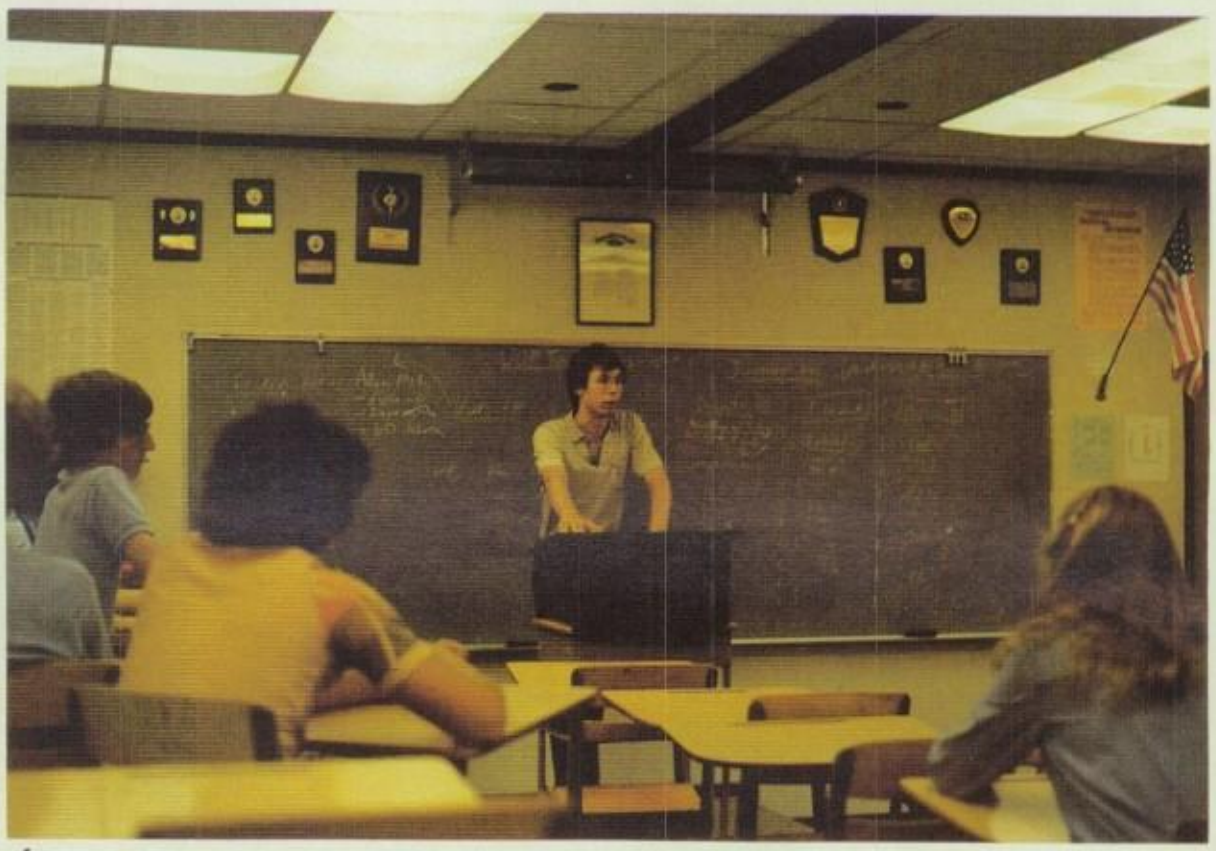

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1. Defending section champion Lynn Henderson follows through powerfully.
2. English classes work hard to prepare for competency testing.
3. Trying to keep uniform, fall and spring cheerleaders work together.
4. At the AFS ice cream social members had fun pigging out.
5. Laura Craft helps Stephanie Leitner with an English paper.
6. At a senior class meeting Adam Mellis suggests some possible fund raisers.
7. Only the most faithful fans remained to cheer on the team after the announcement of the concession stand's opening.
8. David Layne was caught lying down on the job while Richard Witthoft was doing double time.
9. Freshmen wait in long lines to be photographed on orientation day.

1. Junior Robert Harmon, Sunflower Bakery employee, proudly presents his finished products.
2. After each victory the Varsity football team displayed their pride.
3. Lisa Verfurth wonders if you want to read this Basky Robin comic.
4. Working to gain extra money at the Four Seasons Deli are Karen Schendel and Laurie Lane.
5. The Marching band with 100 members strove to entertain fans during halftime.
6. Rock band member Dave Bassard and contemporary music composer Howard McCrary gave a free concert after school in the activity court.
7. After school Edie Schwartz bought a few items from Parklane Hosiery.
8. Whenever she can, Grace Lau could be seen taking naps in class because of a hectic schedule.
9. "Thank God it's Friday!" seems to be the expression on her face.
10. Robert Ruehle and his children take time out for munchies at Baskin Robbins.

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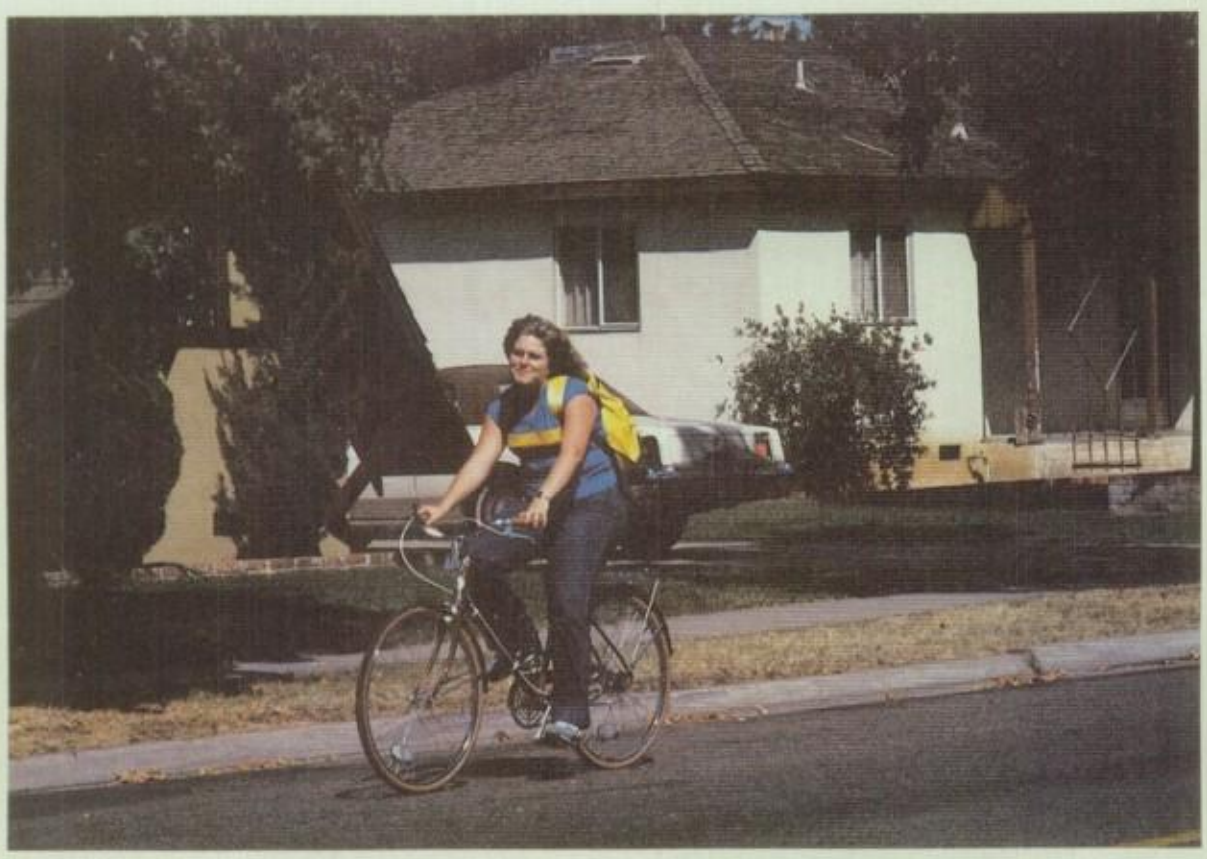

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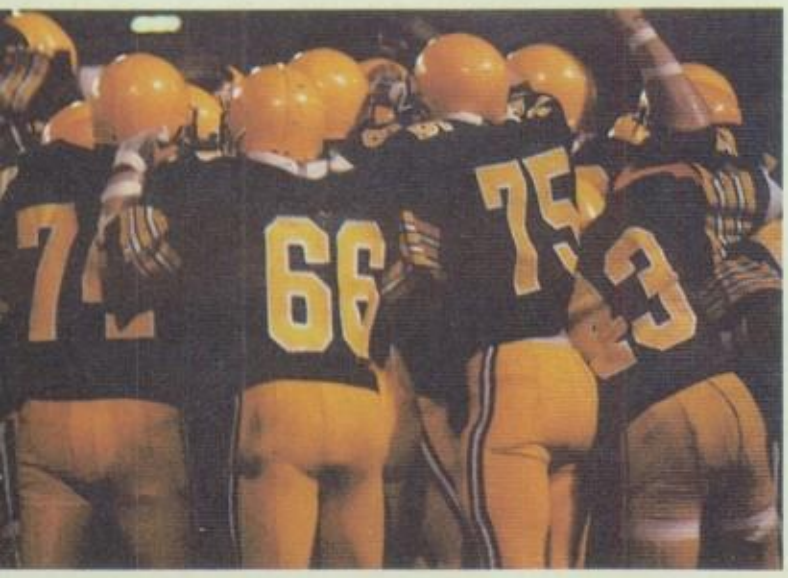

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Suddenly its 2:10 and instantly the campus came alive with a sudden stampede of students. Cars came zooming out of parking lots and bike racks became vacant. Everyone was thinking of that to do in the ***hours ahead.***

For some it was to rush to a part-time job, others decided whether to go to an upcoming game or just spend time at home recuperating from tests and more tests.

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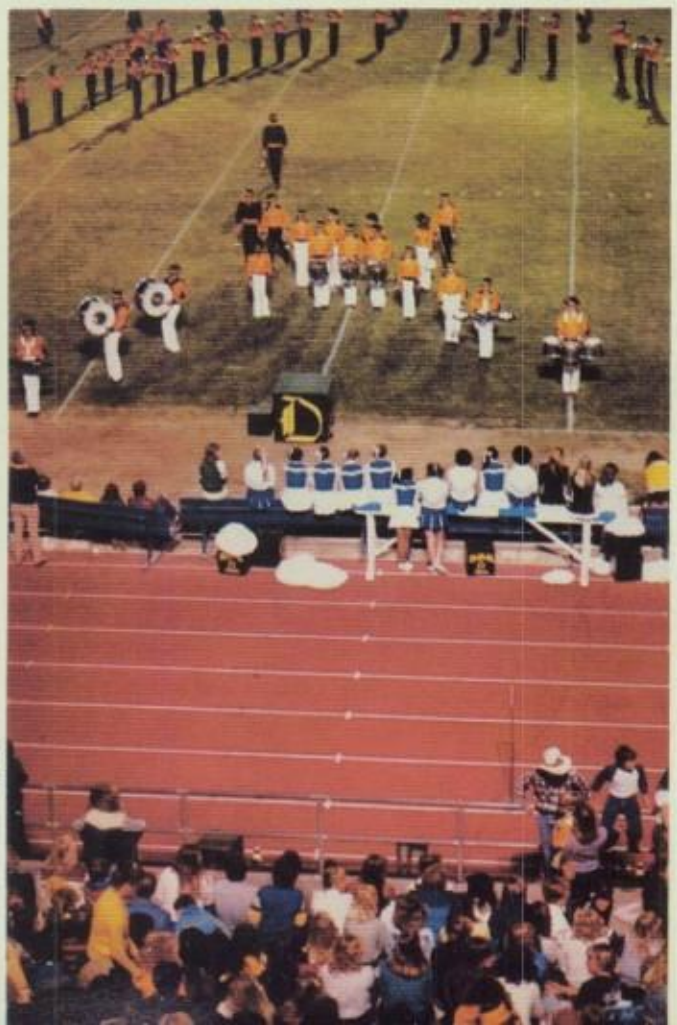

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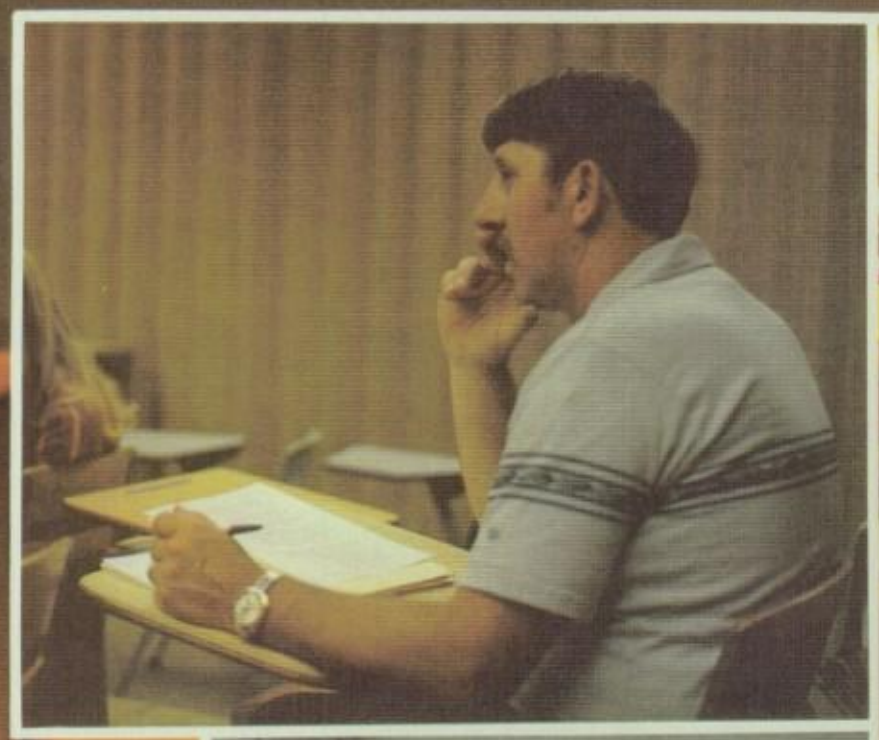

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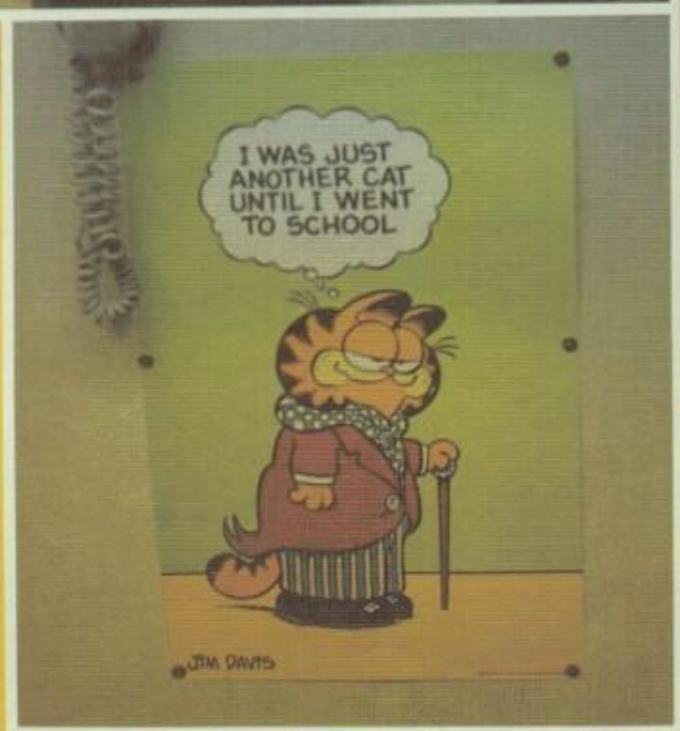

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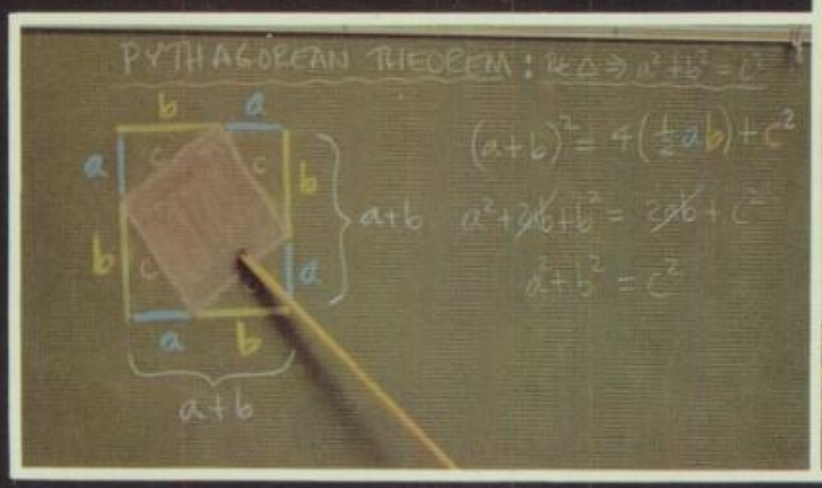
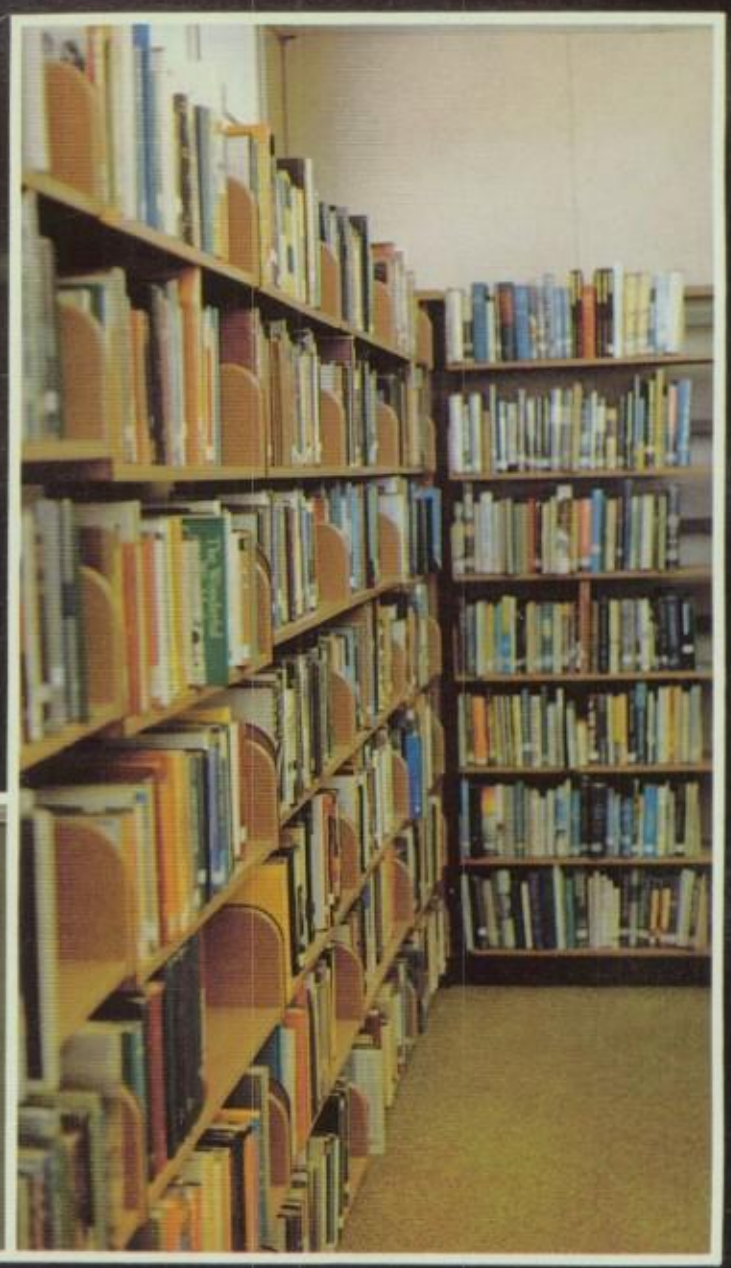
1. On the 25 year plan ... and Counselor Dick Salter ***still*** hasn't graduated!
2. That makes two of us.
3. It must be Monday.
4. Your guess is as good as mine.
5. Too many books without much time to read.

Background picture — The final result in Chemistry teacher Robert Stuart's 7th period class.





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Can't get mono kissin' Annie

by Susan Mendieta

"What do you have second period?" asked Tom.

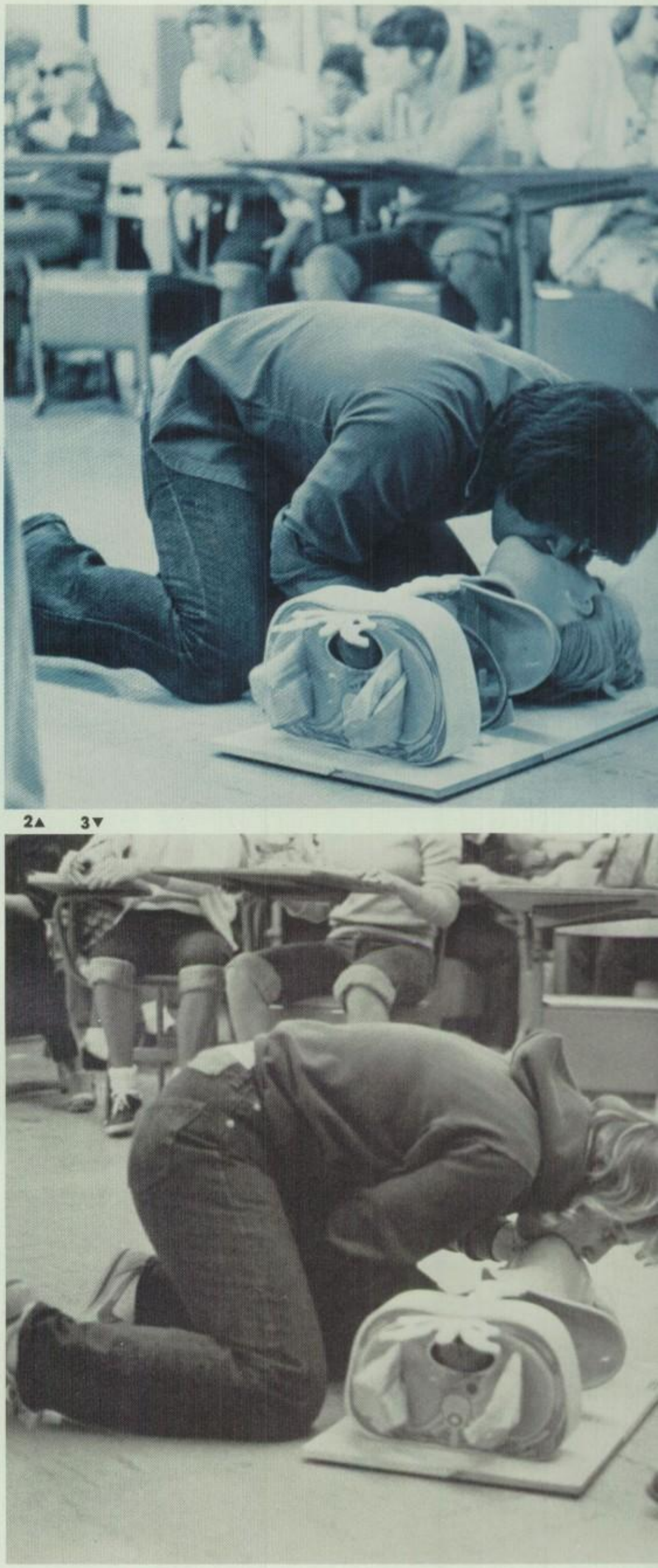
"Health," answered Bill.

"Boy, are you going to have a good time in that class. Today is the day you get to kiss the anatomical Annie," announced Tom.

"Well, maybe it won't be so bad. That class is really helpful, even though it's not the most interesting. Now I know what to do in case someone is choking, has a heart attack, or needs first aid."

Then the bell rang. As Tom left, he yelled to Bill, "Have fun!"

Bill shouted out, "You bet I will. You should see the girl who sits in front of me."



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1. Sophomore Frank Castro carefully revives the CPR dummy affectionately called "Annie."
2. Health students are required to kiss life back into "Annie," but before each student takes his turn, the instructor cleans her mouth thoroughly with rubbing alcohol.
3. CPR is performed by many students on anatomical Annie. Here, Linda Paradis practices the useful method.

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1. Drivers Ed students study their books to learn more about the pro's and con's of driving.
2. Don Lanphear talks about the importance of vision while driving.
3. Drivers Ed can be boring, but here 4th period students listen to their instructor.

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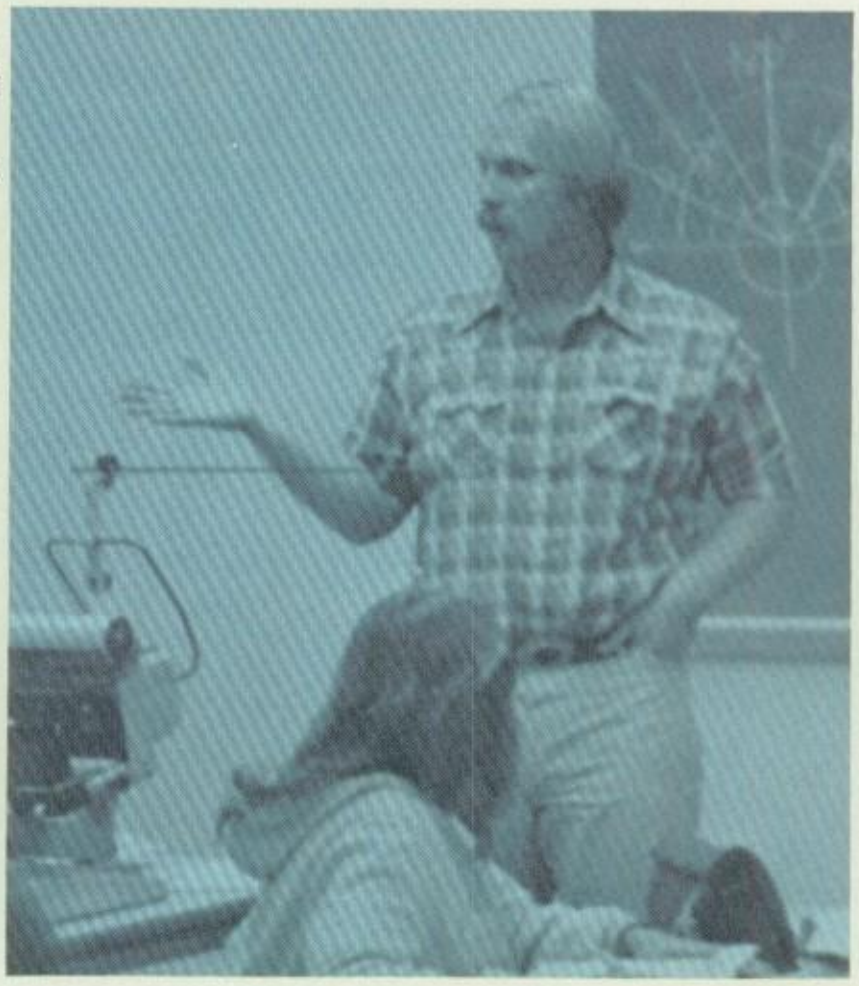

To drive or not to drive

by Juli Enochs

"Gory films are shown, so we see the real-life side of driving," one sophomore commented.

Driver's education, a required course before a minor can receive a license, deals with an examination of California Driver's handbook, and drug and alcohol effects upon driving, among other topics. "We try to get the students concerned with all the responsibilities of driving," replied Denis France, driver's education instructor.

After completing this course, students enroll in a driver's training program, also known as "in the car." Courses are offered at school and around the community. An alternative program faced sophomores. As a result of budget cuts, driving competency tests were approved. Davis students are familiar with academic competency tests, which all must pass before graduating, yet the tests replacing actual behind the wheel driving are new to everyone.

Art-not just an elective

by Monica Murrietta

Art is not just an elective class, but a creative extension of one's thoughts and feelings. Art classes encourage students' originality, imagination and inventiveness. But, unfortunately, art classes have suffered budget cuts. Photography, leather, and fabrics were no longer available.

Davis also experienced a reduction by two teachers, leaving the entire load on the shoulders of Henrietta Sparkman, department chairperson, and Chella Gonsalves. As Sparkman put it, "We had less, but we managed." Despite the set backs, both instructors were very pleased with the students' good attention, interests and abilities.

Students chose from color and design, school display, drawing, painting, jewelry, enameling, and ceramics.

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1. Veronica Marquez shows her talents in painting.
2. Sixth period Color and Design students Carmen Macias and David Paradis work on their Notan assignment.
3. Sunda Wooley puts the finishing touches on her project.
4. Sophomores Judy Lane and Kurt Lewis work to develop their drawing abilities.
5. The Art Class is busy brainstorming on their upcoming assignment.
6. Kris Greene displays the two ceramic houses she's made in her ceramics class.
7. Manual Juarez and Kim Kelly independently work on their sketches.

Employers ask for business students

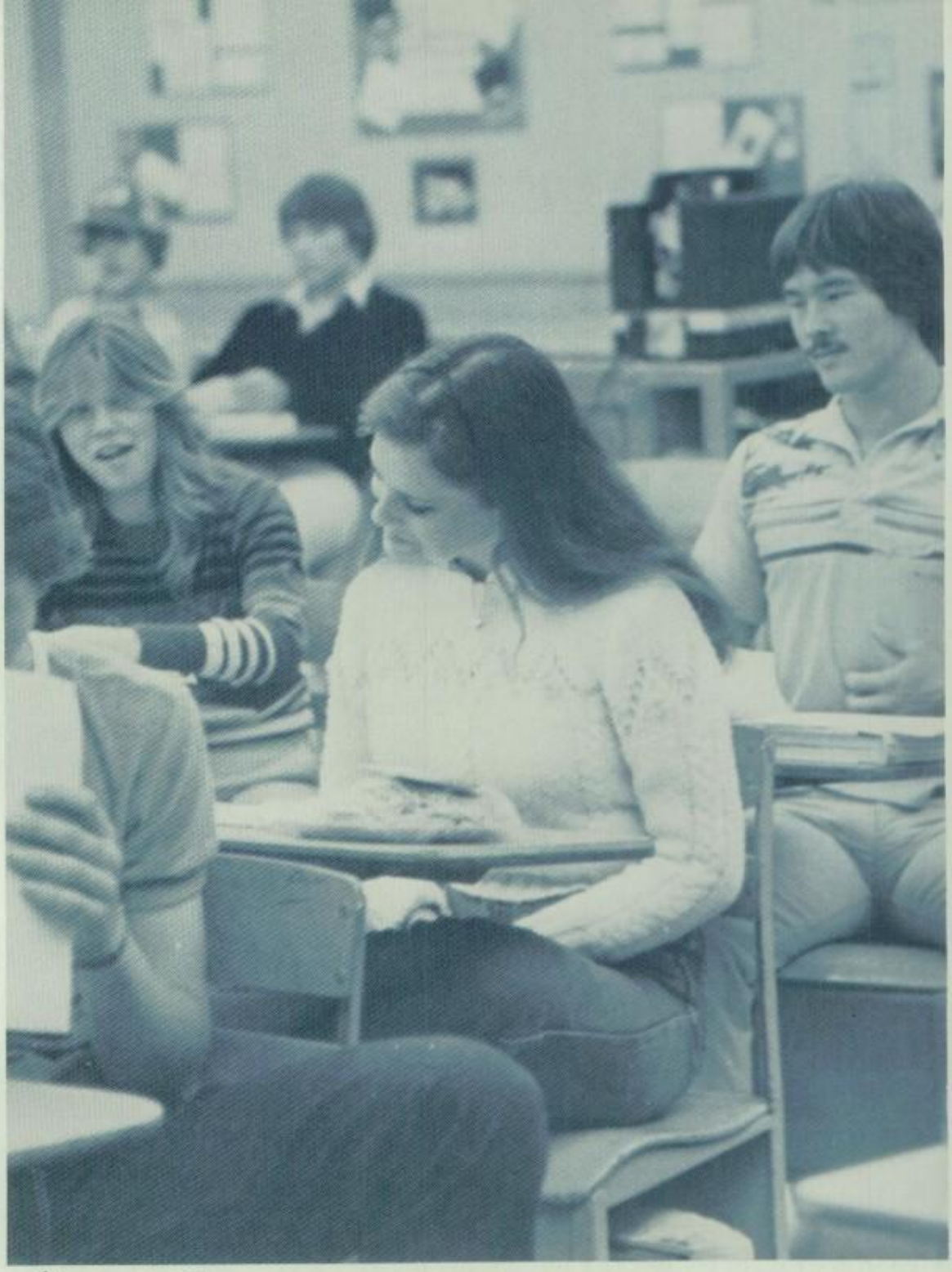
by Lisa Sega

Glenna Mori, Business department chairperson, is pleased with the many different programs the department can offer. One of the most motivational programs is the Certificate program. Each student who completes a certain number of courses can receive a special certificate for that subject matter. Certificates are offered in consumer, clerical, stenographic and accounting studies.

Business instructors have continually been successful in placing students in good job positions, according to Mori. Companies have even begun to call Davis asking for these students.

Students can also gain experience by volunteering for work at the student store. Seniors and juniors can receive credit for this work under the school service program.

Dick Doll's Consumer Law class practices mock trials in class and then visits county courtrooms to view actual trials.



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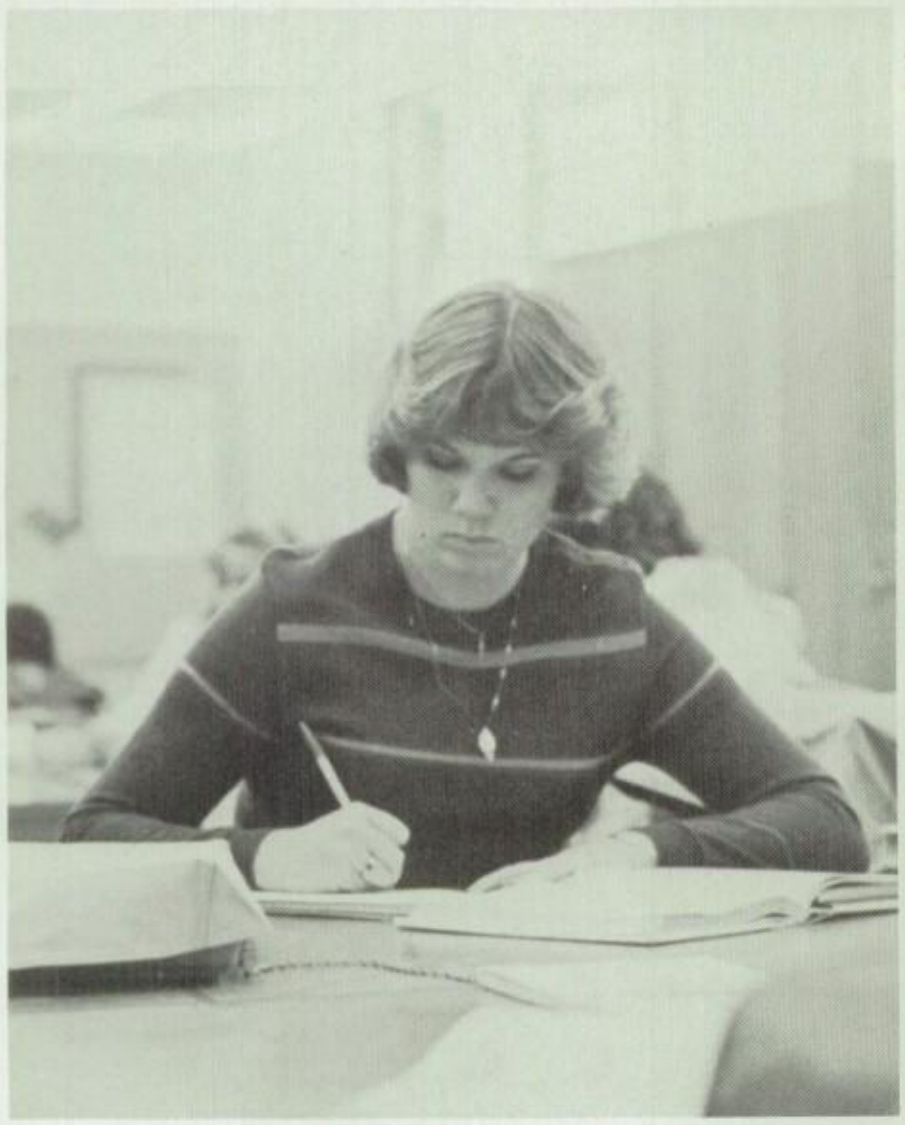

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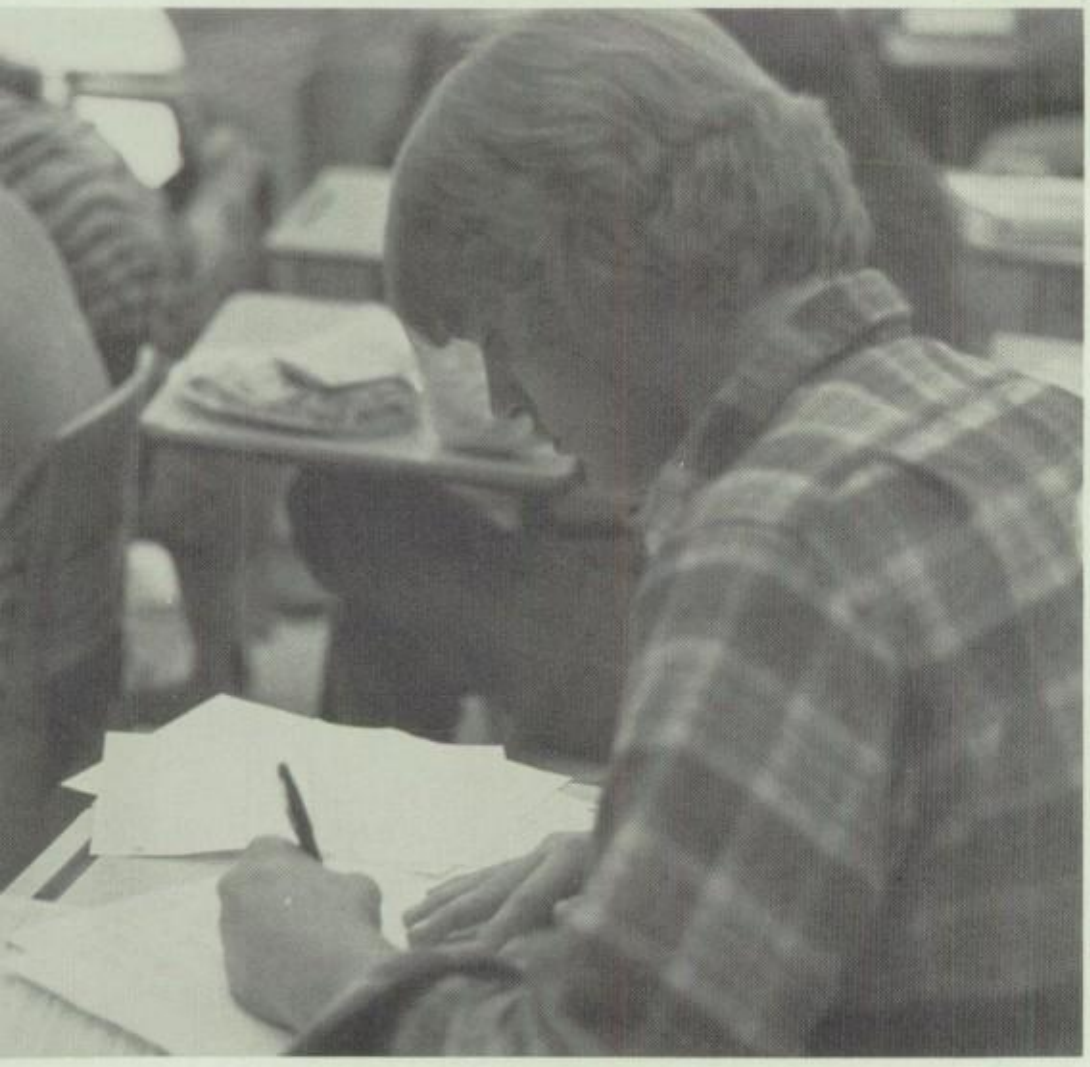
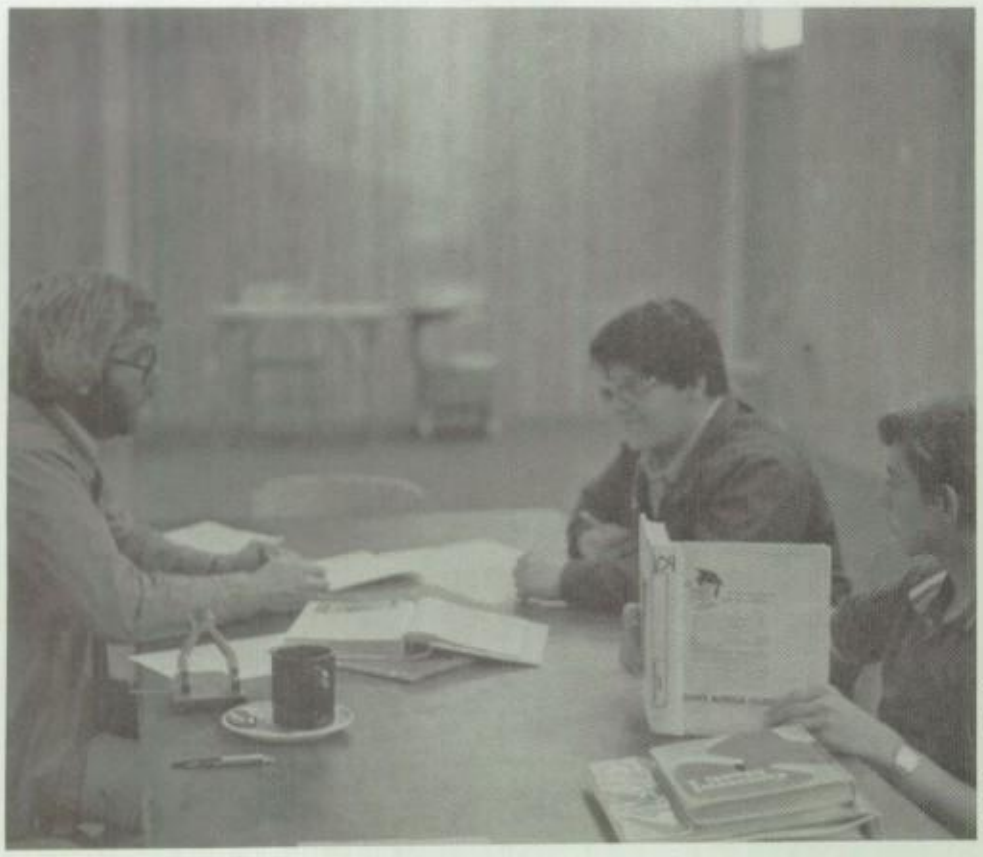
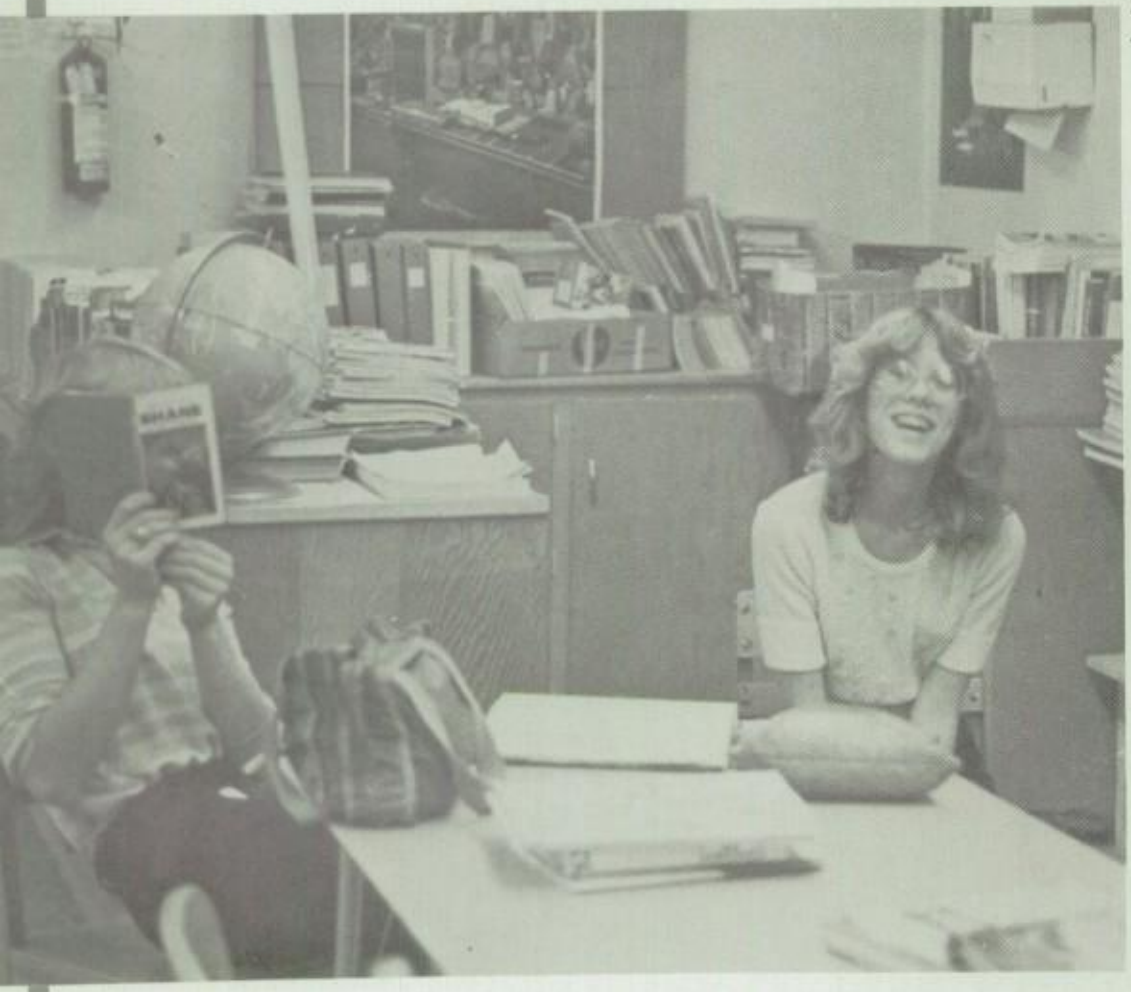
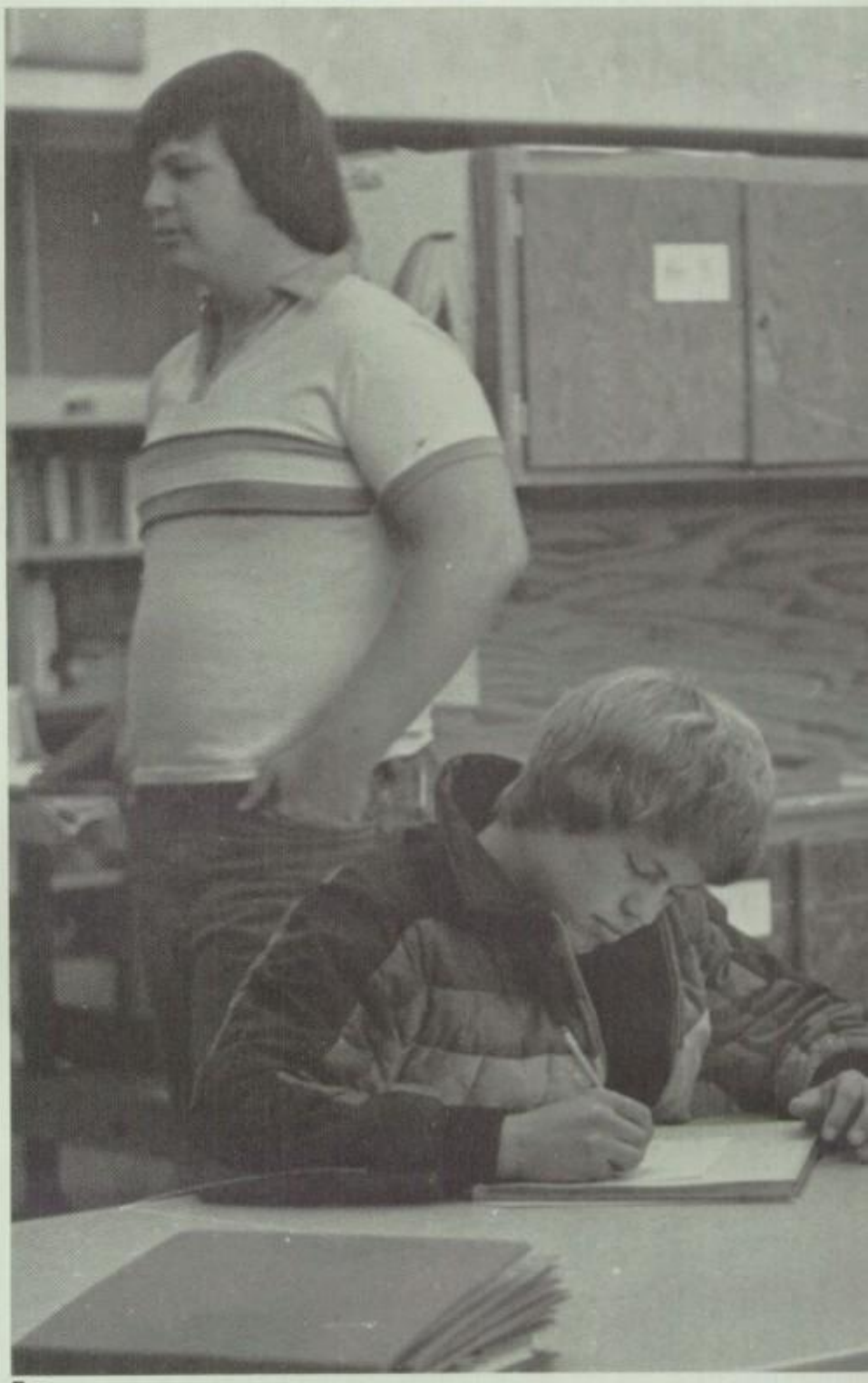


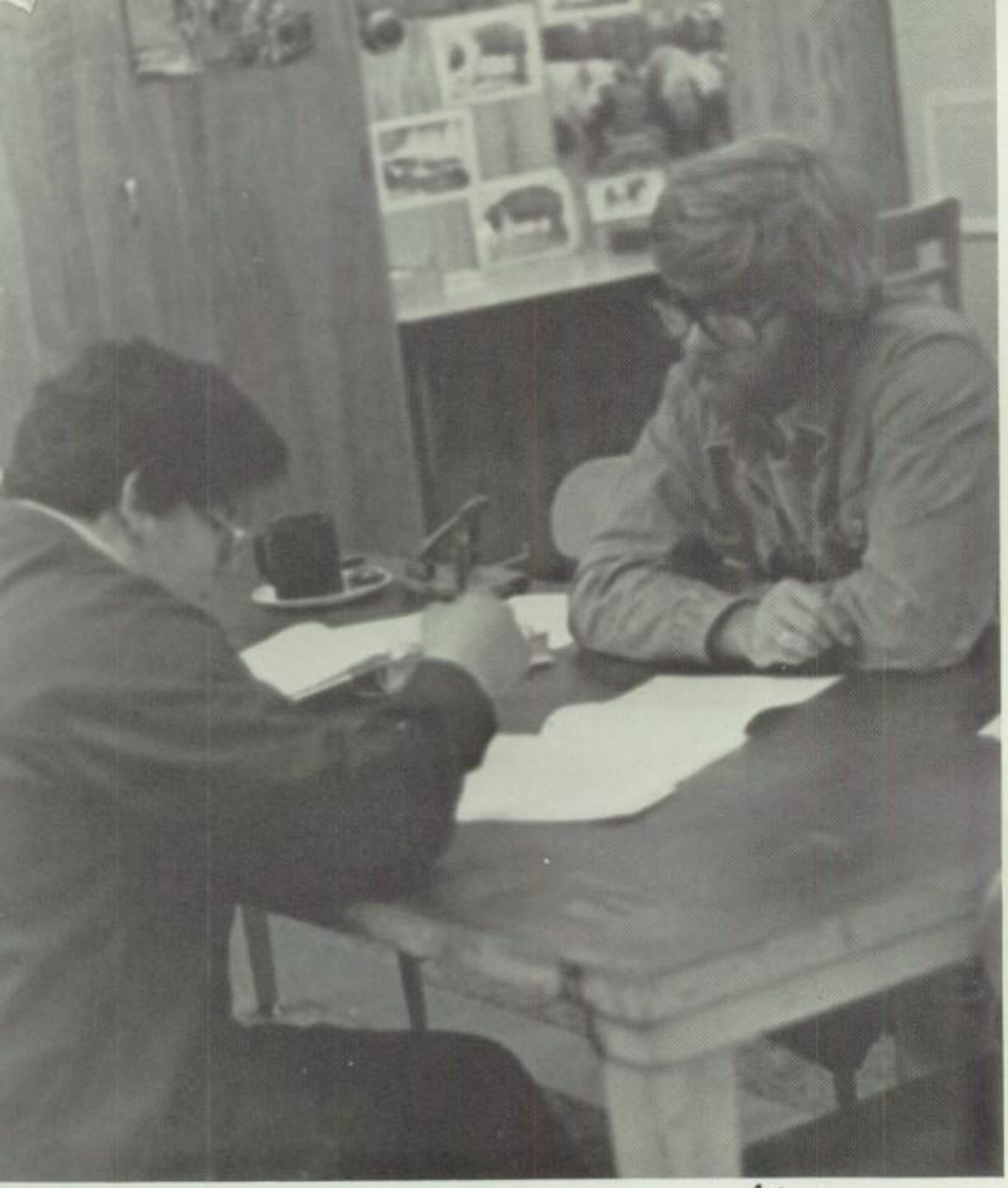
1. Tammy Moreland begins to laugh during one of Dick Doll's lectures as Teresa Hernandez and Todd McCance try to find out what's so funny.
2. Julie Mendoza concentrates on writing while shorthand instructor Glenna Mori dictates.
3. Mrs. Mori points out an answer to Anita Nissan during shorthand.
4. Mr. Doll explains a test as Cami Fallquist turns to ask a question.
5. Scott Johnstad whizzes through an On Your Own exam.
6. Susan Mendieta takes dictation from the advanced class teacher, which happens to be the tape machine on the desk.



1. Mike Ramirez and Don Mayberry study hard to earn their grades in comprehensive ed.
2. There is a variety of levels in comprehensive ed. Some students work while others have free time.
3. Shy Christi Holbrook hides while Luan Tibbetts smiles boldly.







Extra Help

by Melissa Peters

Comprehensive Education program was better than ever. According to Bob Harvey, department chairman and resource teacher, the program had more seniors graduating due to combined efforts from teachers and students.

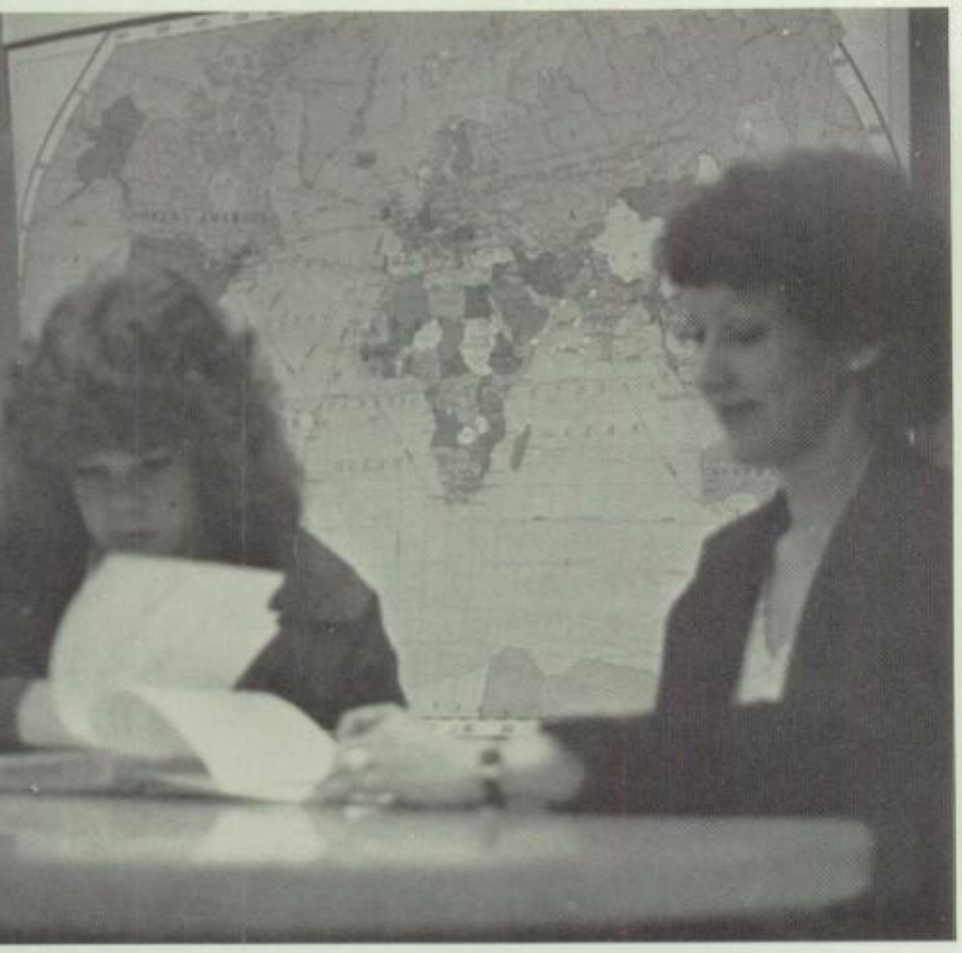
"We are meeting individual students' academic needs on an individual basis," stated Harvey. To be able to meet these goals, there were two teachers in each of the CEP classes ready to give special attention to certain students.

Gary Trimble, resource specialist, said the main function in his and other resource classes was to provide students with assistance and opportunity to improve basic skills for competency tests and completion of curricular programs for graduation.

The students in Dorothy Rieger's SED class agreed the individual attention they received really helped them to thoroughly learn things they did not understand.

English, spelling, math, social studies, and history were not the only things taught. Included was values clarification, which taught one how to deal with everyday problems and situations by working in a group and talking about how one felt on certain events and subjects. This helped the person to get to know himself as well as others.

When asked what she felt about the class, Irene Hyer, senior, confessed, "I could have never succeeded without it."



4. Gary Trimble, resource specialist, listens patiently to the questions of Mike Ramirez.
5. The comprehensive ed classes are small enough that Twyla Anderson is able to give individual help to Terri Musser.
6. Teachers get together to organize their lesson plans.
7. Gene Copes, Mark Castagna, and Alfred Wrighten spend time on individual activities.

1. Steve Blanco is attempting to complete the laborious task of passing careers.
2. Although Steve Keech appears to be playing with a childish toy, he is actually testing his finger dexterity to foresee future career abilities.
3. Jerry Houser discusses Mark Runyon's career decisions.
4. Working the line printer is Wendy Hester. This a method of obtaining data from the computer memory bank.
5. Although computer languages involve a great deal of individual work, Charles Montoya seeks a second opinion on his program from Judy Musanti.
6. Lab technician Adam Mellis shows off his abilities on the terminal. The other lab tech is Chuck Yonan.
7. Tootie Reimer is learning of the nearly unlimited capabilities of the computer.

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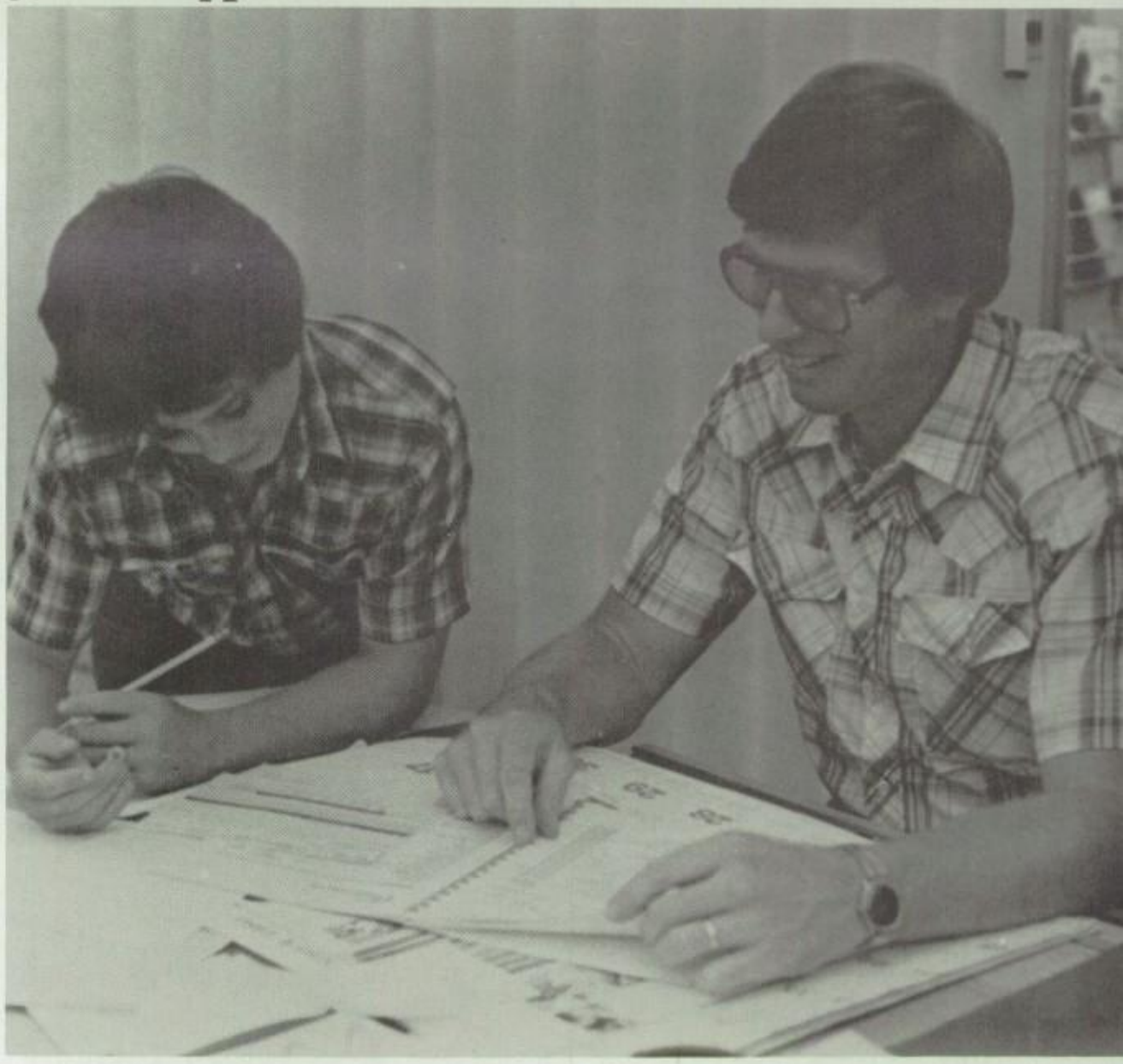
Tests day after day

by Monica Murrietta

Remember careers? Day after day we took tests, listened to guest speakers, and many times found out new things about ourselves.

"Careers was great! Those dexterity tests made me feel like a three year old learning to put Tinker toys together for the first time. My favorite guest was the man from the psychiatric hospital."

But who could forget the day instructors Jerry Houser and Wendell Chun, talked about doing a Job-O, Ag-O, Sci-O, Ind-O, or Biz-O, take your choice. Everyone looked at each other like they were going crazy. One boy commented, "Next thing you know, they will want us to call them Mr. Houser-O and Mr. Chun-O."



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ROP may answer 2001 job wishes

by Susan Mendieta

"I wish I could get a job," Anna said to her friend Cathy.

"Have you thought about enrolling in a Regional Occupational Program class? ROP classes have so much to offer, and some might lead to a permanent job," Cathy explained.

As they walked past the Career Center, Cathy suggested they go in and talk to Bev Reidhart about the many classes available at Davis. Mrs. Reidhart told them about all the classes, how they would benefit from them and gave the girls a pamphlet which described some of the classes. On the pamphlet was a quote from Mark Mouzes, Davis senior: "This course (Data Processing) has opened up many opportunities my life can take. It is a very valuable course."

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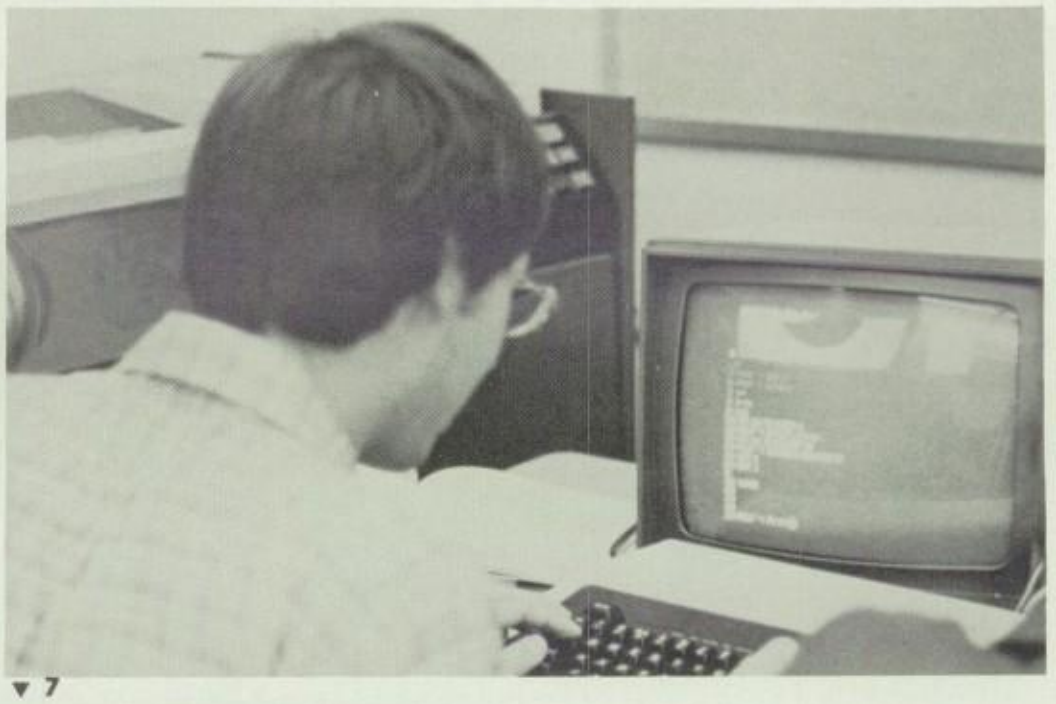

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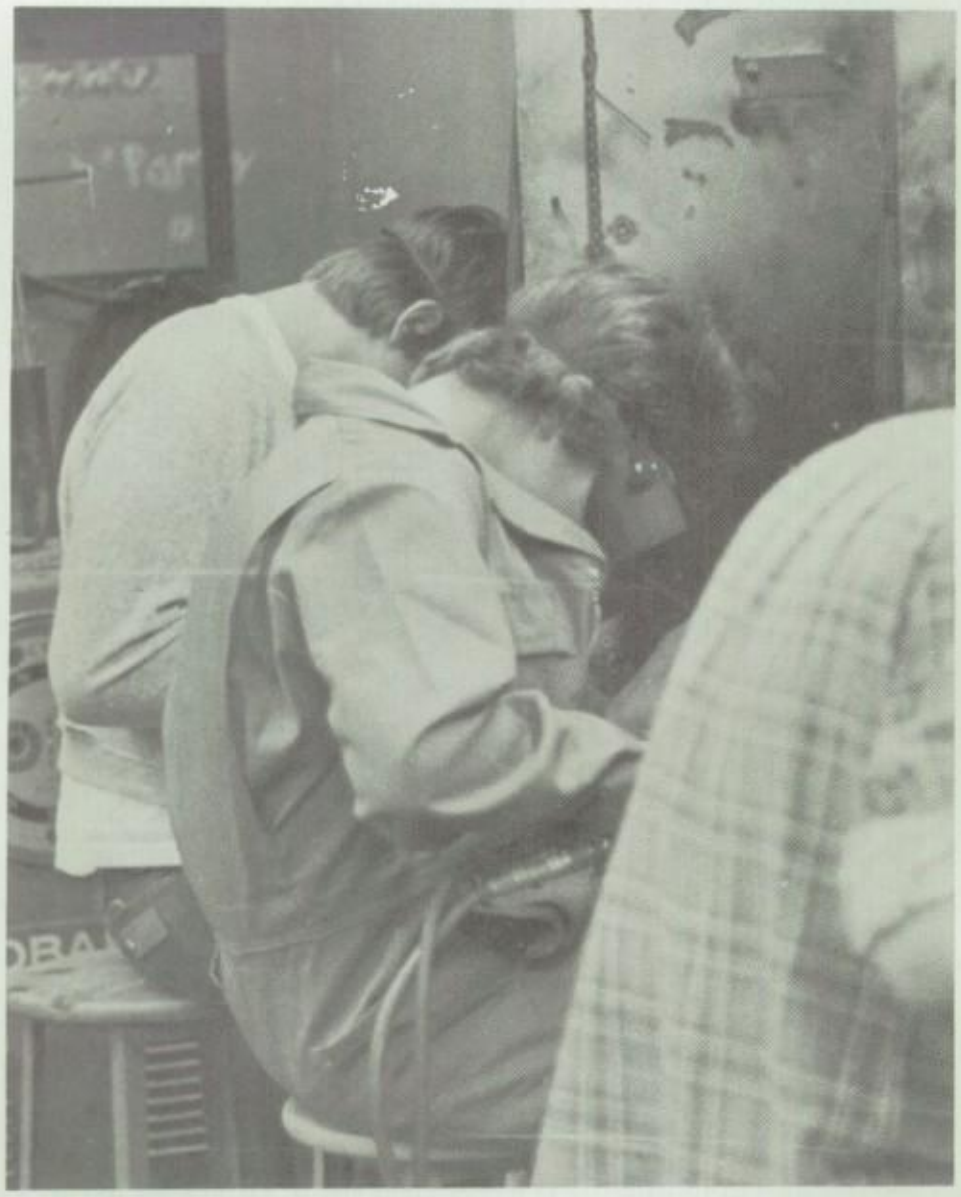
WEX

by Tom Cavallero

"School is the first priority; the job comes second," stressed work experience coordinator, Stan Wolden, who along with Hal Hubbard takes care of the 200 students normally enrolled in WEX.

Students who are minors and presently going to high school enroll in WEX in order to work greater hours per week while earning credits towards graduation. Although a good number of the students work in food service, students also work in graphic arts, hospitals or doctors' offices and make up to $7.50 per hour.



Busy Saturdays

by Lisa Sega

With Ag students spending several hours every Saturday building a new school farm, the Agriculture department had their hands full. Tim Rollins, newest addition to the agriculture staff, said the main purpose for the farm is to have an off campus agricultural lab where students can learn about animals, Ag machinery and landscaping.

Future goals are to get a full time Ag-mechanics teacher, to use the horticulture area as a landscaping project and to keep a few wildlife animals there.

Rick Perkins told what the Ag department has done for him. "It has helped me learn more about landscaping and building which is something I did not think I could learn in high school."

1. Ag welding students concentrate on their welding work.
2. The students' floriculture display brightened the counseling office.
3. Ralph Irving, Ag welding instructor, helps his students learn how to weld carefully.
4. Sue Sweney, an active freshman Ag class teacher, shows her pride in belonging to the Ag department.
5. Randon Carter, Vic Morris, and Jerry Jackson pause to take a food break from welding.
6. Mike Sereno and Vic Morris are two of the many cowboys who like their Ag class.
7. Students enjoyed the plants they grew throughout the year.

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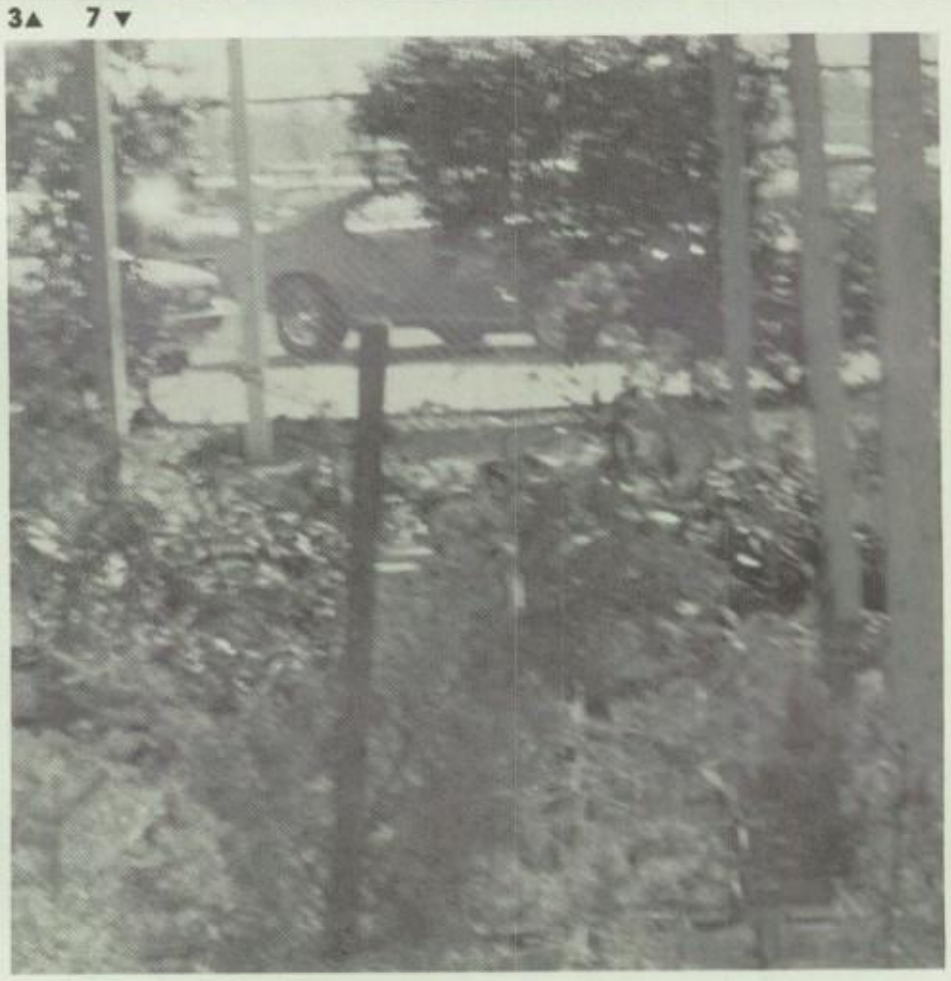
WELDING TORCH and NOZZLE
TWO STAGE SAFETY REGULATOR



Not the same ol' English

by Monica Murrietta

Remember being so bored in English you had to pick gum off the bottom of your chair just to stay awake? Students could be found counting the hairs on their arms, studying the stitches on their clothing, or giving names to each and every hole in the acoustical tile ceiling. So for those of you who were there, but weren't, here's the scoop:

English classes weren't just the same ol' nouns, verbs and adjectives . . . much more was going on. Some of Gwen Larsen's classes acted out scenes from Caesar, which they had read earlier. Marion Zoodsma's students each gave a "how to" speech. Should've seen Mr. Zoodsma's eyes when one boy walked in with a rattlesnake in a box and proudly announced, "I'm going to show you how to step on a snake and jump out of the way before it bites you." But he didn't.

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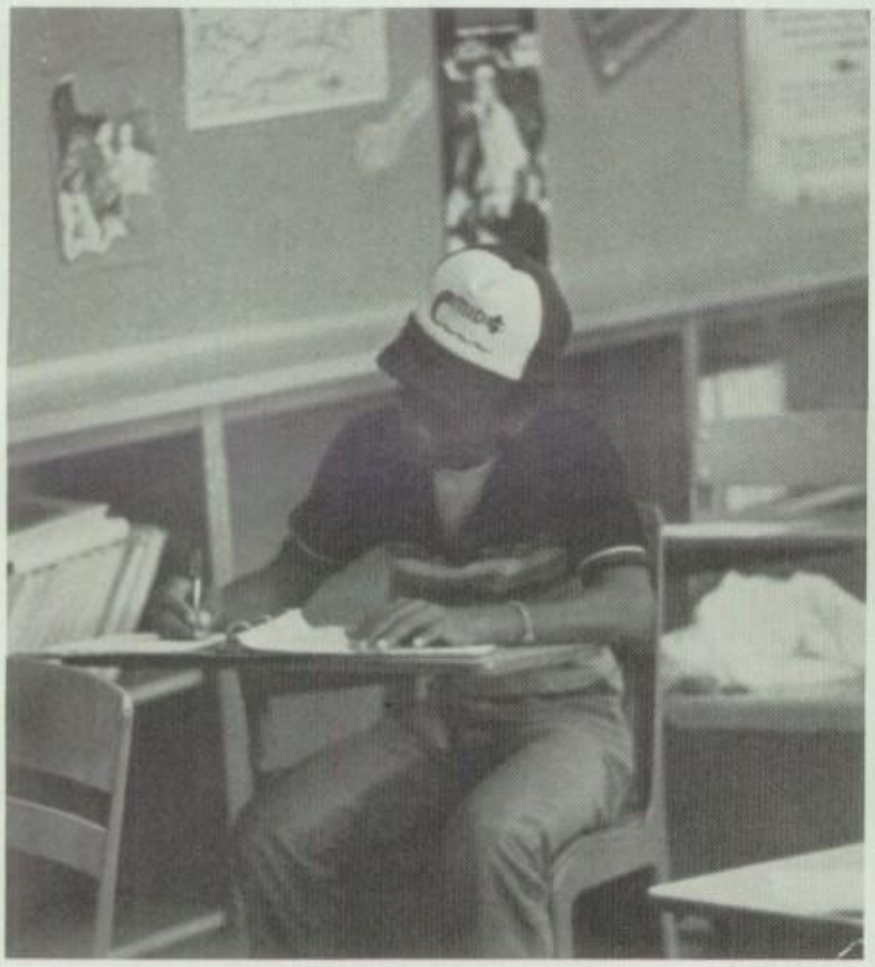

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1. Catherine Baggett assists Melissa Bengtson in her junior English class.
2. Frank Allen works on his freshman English assignment.
3. Jennifer Klopatek takes a break from her English studies.

1. American history students keep busy in their 6th period class as they cover a span of over 400 years.
2. Lupe Palomino finds something to laugh about during a class lecture.
3. William Thompson instructs his class during an informative history lecture.

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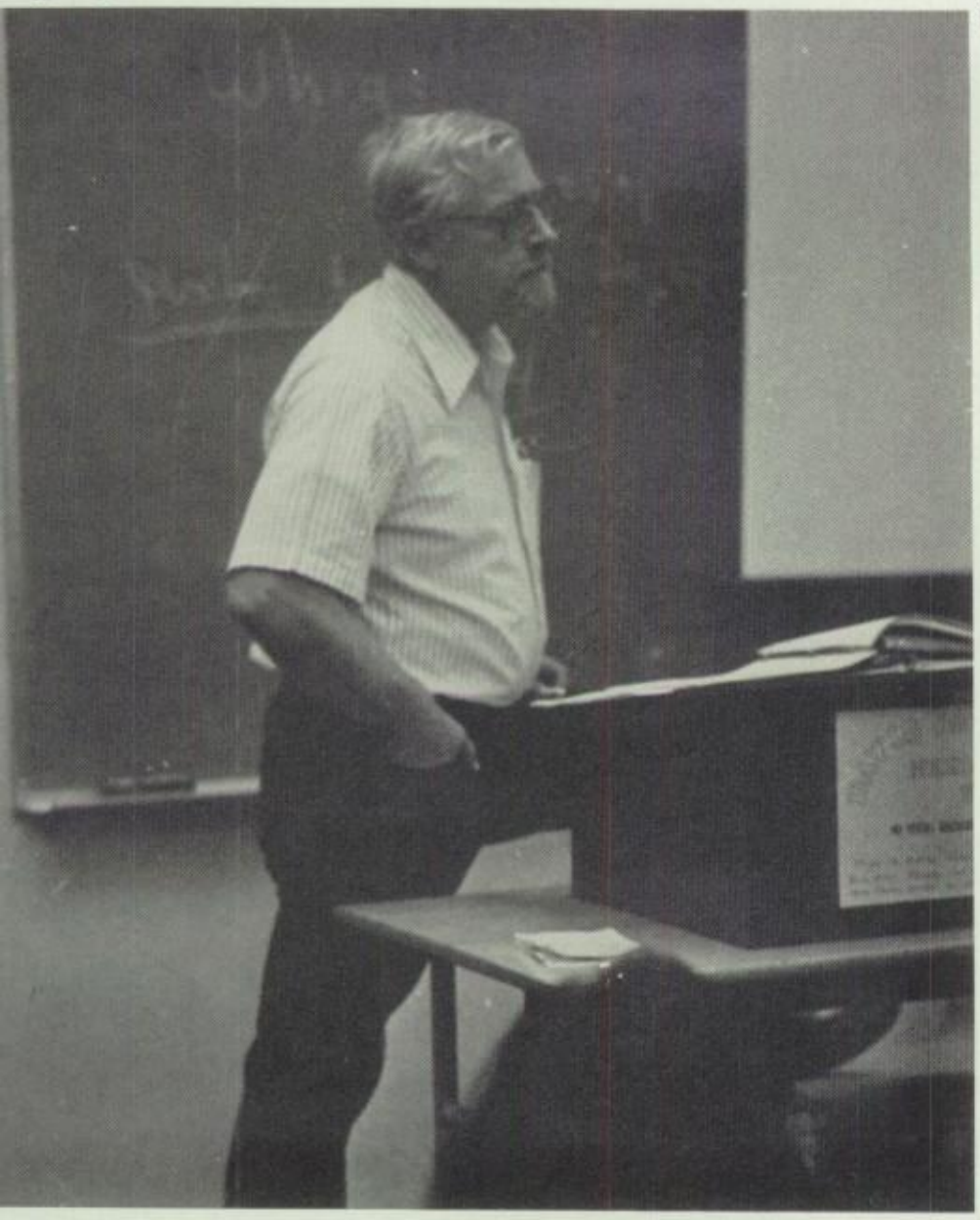

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Working the world over

by Monica Murrietta

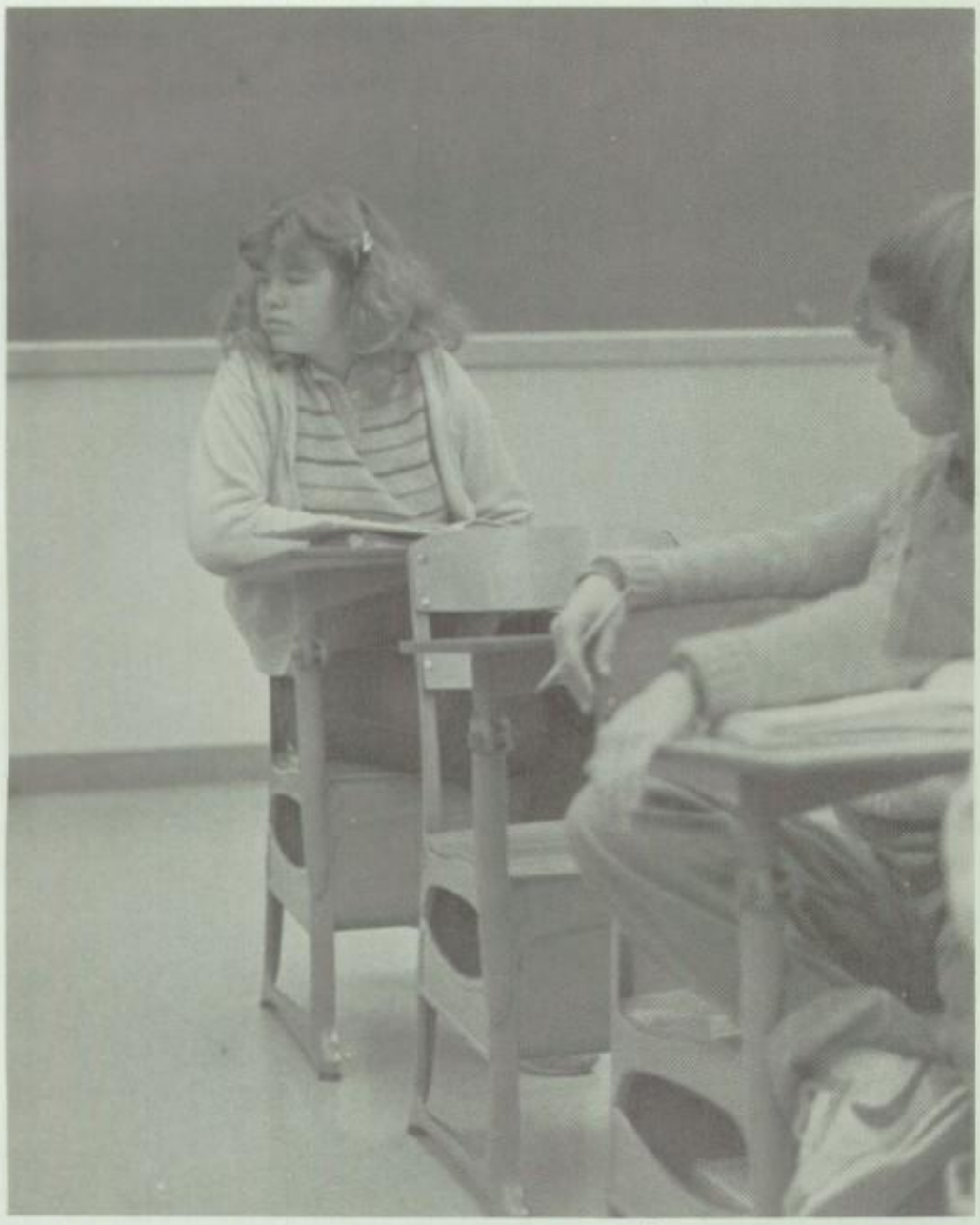
The scene is a picnic table during 5th period lunch, the last week of school. A few students are gathered 'round as they converse. Let's listen in:

"If we had to make another map in Giovannoni's class, I'd have just screamed. But I have to admit, it was interesting learning about cultures worldwide."

"You've had it easy being a frosh. Just wait 'til your junior year when you have to remember all those dates, names and places in Thompson's or Ralph's class, the where's and when's of our American heritage."

"We took a totally different approach in government. Our instructors developed handouts, slide presentations, and arranged for panels of guest speakers to appear. It's great learning the way our country is run. It's really neat having such a big class, too! Talk about it being noisy before class started. But during a test, you could have heard a pin drop, or cheat sheets being passed around, whichever the case may be."

There was still an American studies class for juniors where English and American history teachers worked together. Many times this was helpful, especially during research paper time. "It really helped only having to write one paper for both classes. It left me time to do other important things ... like talk on the phone," might have been a common student feeling.



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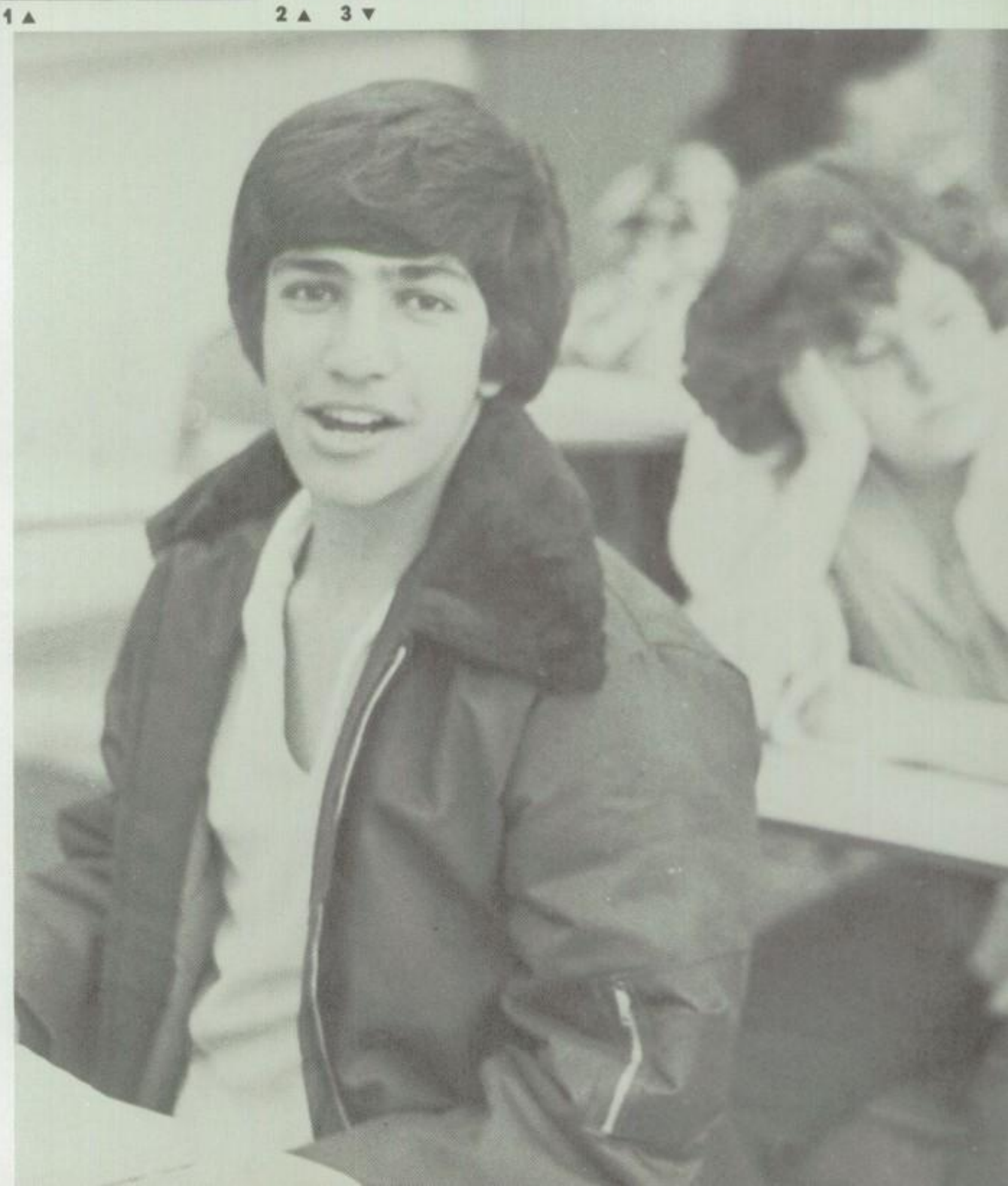

1. Monica Mead and Shelly Campbell look around for assurance on their French exercises.
2. By writing their assignments on the board, Sherri Sanders and Linda Paradis are able to see mistakes that may have been overlooked.
3. Having mastered the written part of French, Dimitry Philipovitch goes on to practice his dialogues.
4. Geoff Sprinkle, a student in French 3, shares his assignment with the class by writing it on the board.
5. Dave Mc Entush is given a shot at being teacher for a day in Dorothy Lacoste's Spanish class.
6. French teacher Betty Sacknitz prepares daily work for her college prep students.

Not enough classes for language starved students

by Lisa Sega

Foreign language teachers tried to see the bright side of teaching their classes even with the cut-back in the program dampening their spirits. One of the worst disadvantages about the money cut-back was that it had resulted in too many large classes.

According to Betty Sacknitz, chairman of the Foreign Language department, the classes were too large to teach efficiently. Margret Rose gave this example: "I am teaching 34 students in German I and if six more students joined, it would have been two classes. But I am willing to work with them in order to have a German II class."

The languages offered were French, German and Spanish. In the future, Mrs. Sacknitz said she would like to see the return of trips and the preparing of foreign foods in class. Both were eliminated due to a limited budget.

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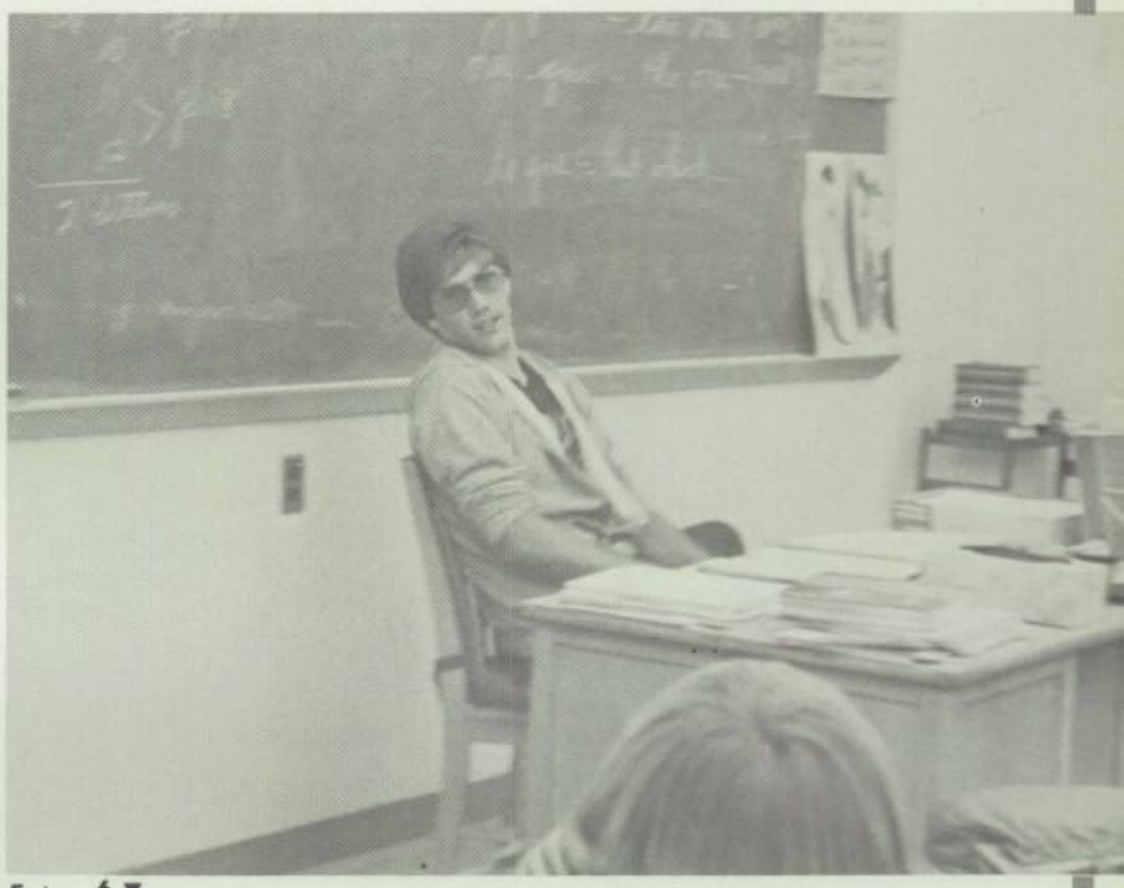

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1. Thu Dink Trang, Theresa Fitzpatrick and Tina Juarez take a break from their sewing projects.
2. Cooking instructor Nancy Watling is helping Donna Norfleet perfect her cooking skills.
3. Cheryl Stockdale is preparing a delightful dish of Pasta Premavera.
4. While Lori Chyles socializes, Lonnie Renfro works the mixer.
5. Sewing students, Sharen Adshade and Kim Cathcart, calculate measurements for their sewing projects.
6. Dawna Norfleet measures one of the ingredients for her cooking project.
7. Kim Wilkins learns something new about sewing from teacher Pat Valk as Michelle Crandell looks on.

Remember goofs during home ec?

by Kim Bystrom

Do you ever remember smelling something like burnt milk while walking down the halls? Most likely it could have been one of the students in cooking who took the class because she needed credits. Or did you ever hear someone in the class next door yell because a finger was accidentally sewn over. That's sewing. Or what about those little kids riding around campus on tricycles ... no, those aren't freshmen. That happens to be another Home Ec. class. Actually, not all Home Ec. classes are like that. But these are occurrences that are not too unusual.

Learning skills

by Juli Enochs

"We can learn skills useful to us, whether or not we go on to college," one graphic arts student remarked. Industrial education also offers classes in wood, metal, and auto in which students develop skills that benefit their everyday lives and are also useful when applying for a job.

According to class enrollment, the vocational program has proved to be a popular one. Vocational classes are an option for students wishing to experiment with areas other than tråditional academics.

According to Dave Blickenstaff, industrial ed instructor, budget cuts have affected these classes in previous years and 1981 and 1982 were no exception. Maintaining up-to-date equipment was difficult. New expensive machinery was often needed to keep courses rolling.

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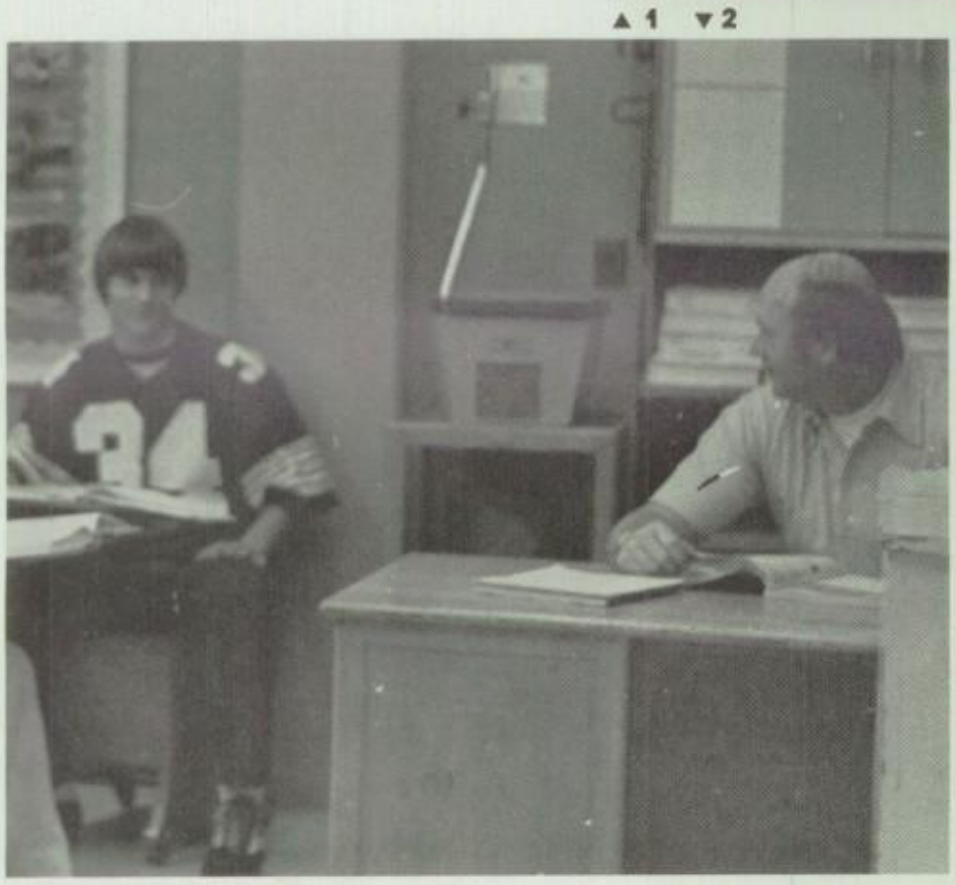

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1. In drafting class, John Lanphear concentrates on completing his drawings on machine parts.
2. Jerry North, vocational auto teacher, talks to Greg Crowley.
3. A broken down engine gets a helping hand from Skip Russell.

4. Shelly Peterson takes a break to grin for the camera while Gary Gillis and Ed Farris continue their rigorous work in industrial elements class.
5. Bobby Norton contemplates what to do next in Ted Meyer's drafting class.
6. Just finishing up on Skip Russell's Mustang is Brian Martin.
7. Dave Blickenstaff works with Wendell Gomes.

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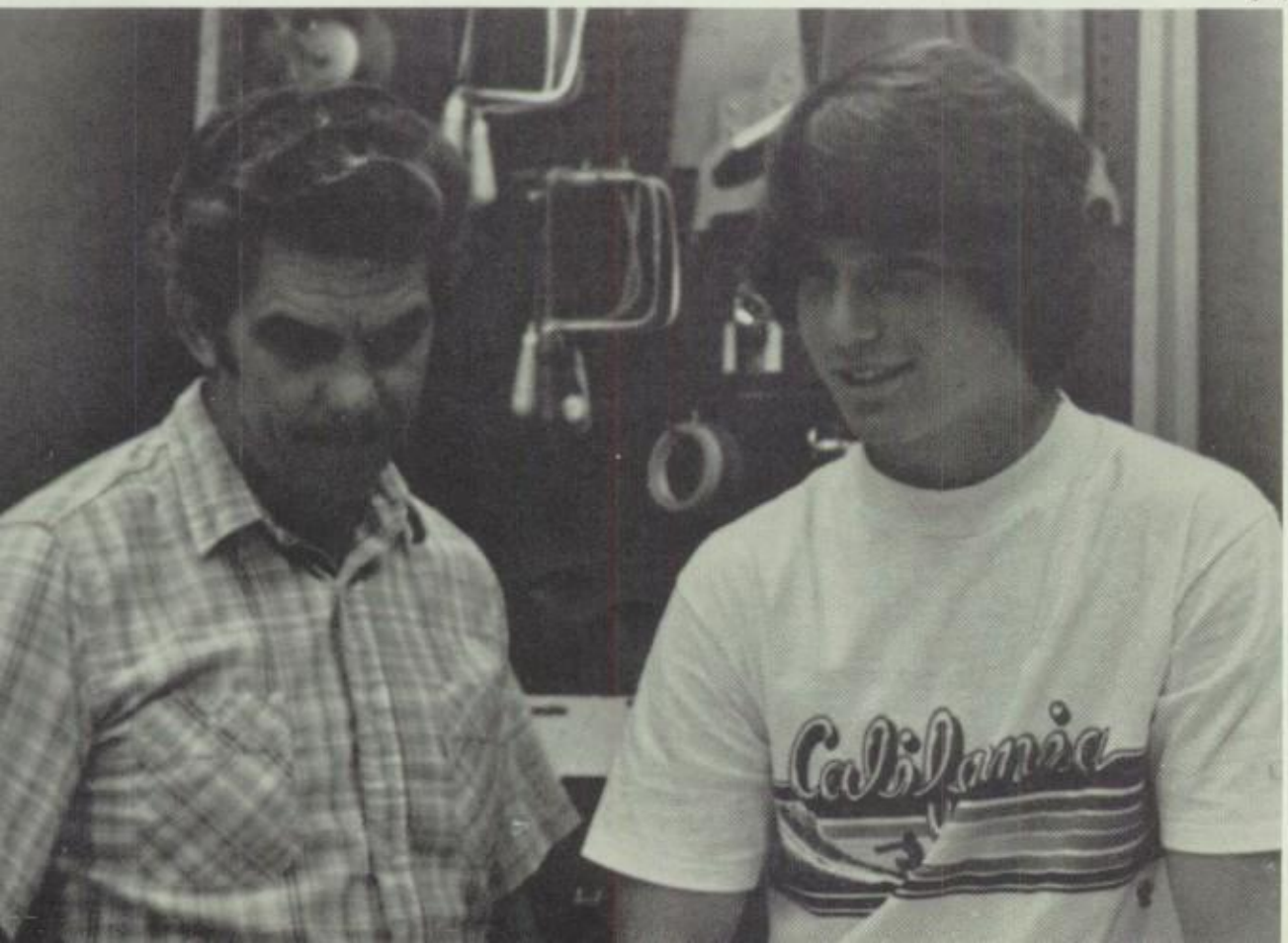

Science challenges

by Kim Bystrom

Talk about fashionable — when I saw those blindingly bright aprons in chemistry, I about died. It was bad enough having to wear *them*, but then having your hands turn black because some silver nitrate got on them. And it took over a week to wear off! Yeah, chemistry was a lot different than biology. Biology was mostly reading, tearing apart grasshoppers and measuring them, tests, tests and more tests!

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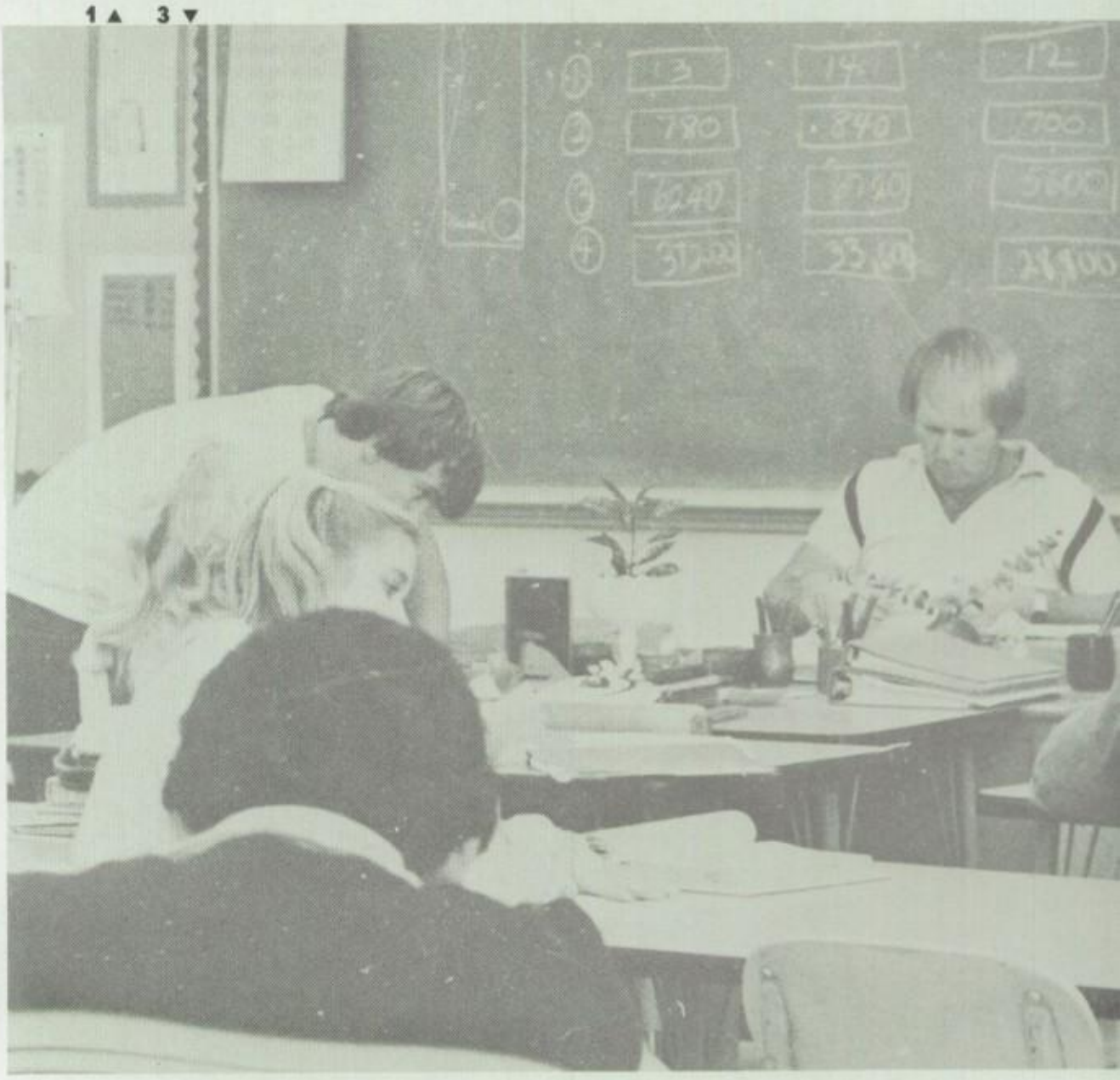
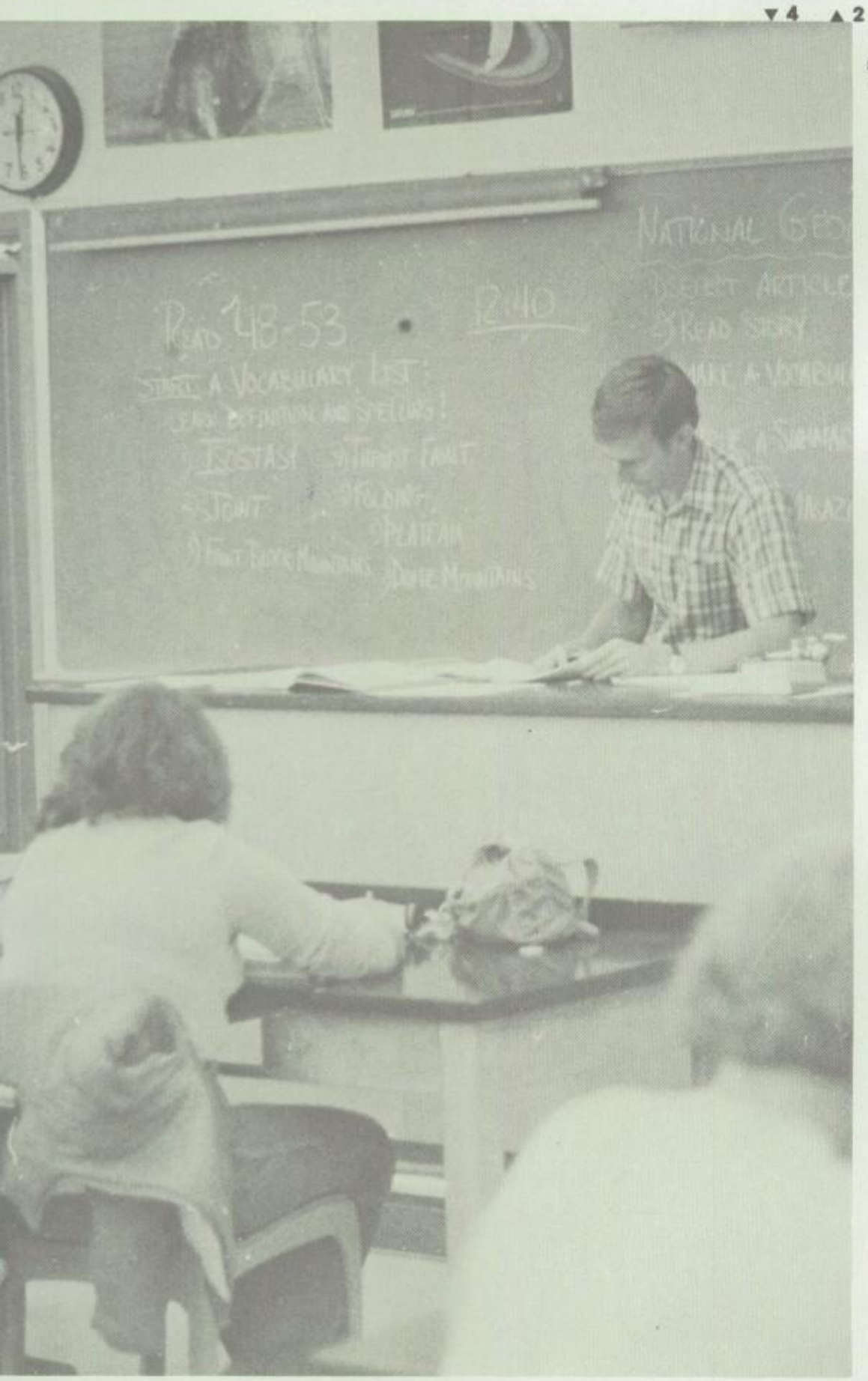


1. Concentration and effort are important in Richard DeWolf's geometry class.
2. Sammy Jenkins' geometry students find the class difficult, yet helpful, especially if the students plan to attend college.
3. Working hard to attain a good education are Bruce Emerson's pupils.
4. In Earth Science Richard Gunther works just as hard as his pupils.
5. David Moser and Stephennie Emerson realize the importance of Biology 1 and listen intently to their teacher, Marion Quessenberry.



Math connections

by Kim Bystrom

Math ... the dreaded subject. But with things like Larry McDonald's marvelous "adding machine" and Dick DeWolf playing "number-on-the-ruler" for a day, they really helped us learn. Kommi Raiszadeh, who had taken pre-calculus, described the class as "An individually stimulating group effort to try and learn the impossible science of math."

1. Beverly Reidhart was a busy career center assistant.
2. Brad Bach concentrated in giving readmits to students during the morning before the tardy bell rang.
3. Anticipation seems to fill Donna Edwards' face as she wonders if she'd connected the caller with the right person.

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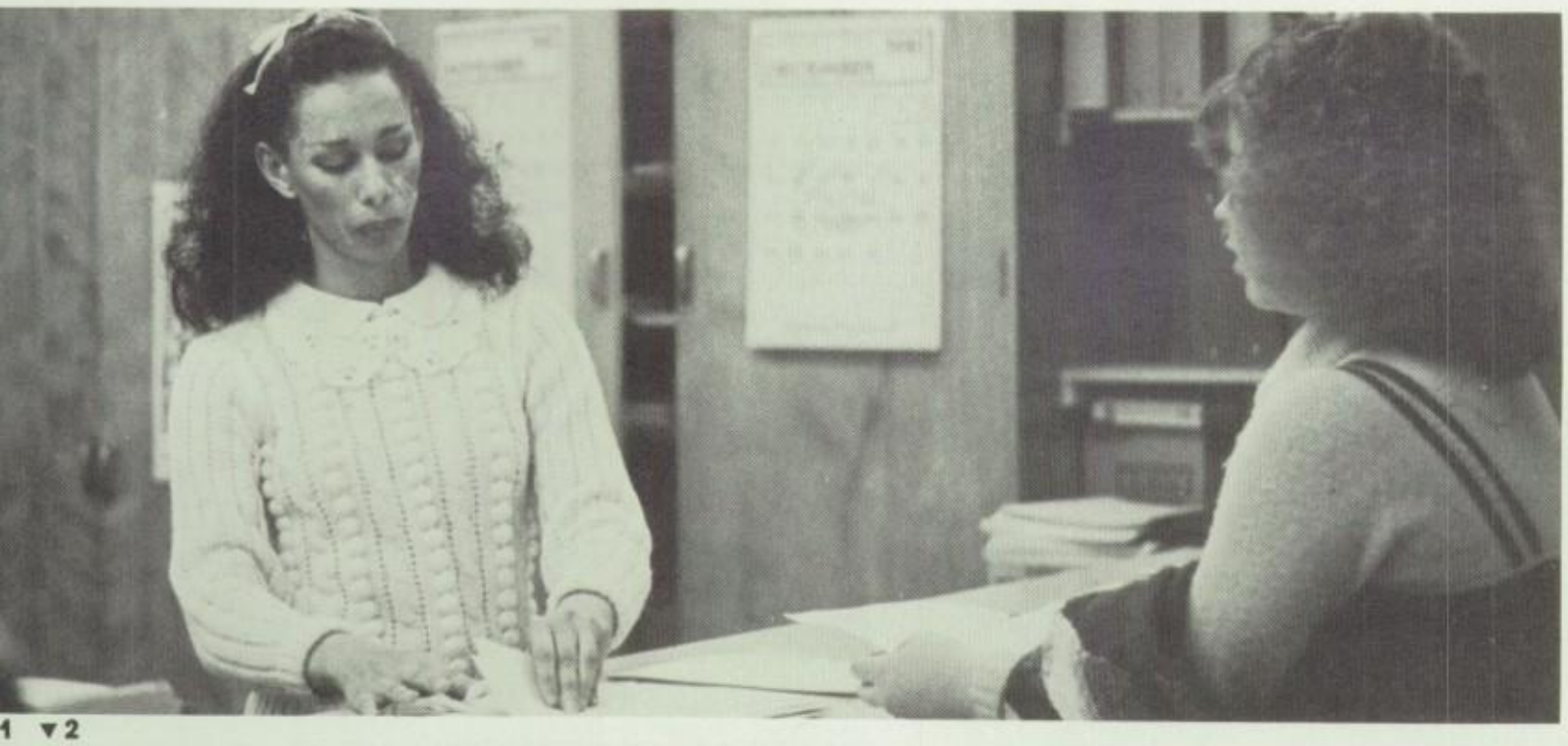
Correcting papers, call slips . . .

by Monica Murrieta

Good ol' school service . . . Yeah, we all tried to get into it, but only the lucky ones got it. All the guys wanted to t.a. for morning p.e. and get credits for filling the coke machine. But we girls were smart. We all wanted to t.a. for health and make eyes at instructor Larry Johnson during films. Those who weren't as lucky got stuck writing re-admits all period and spent the rest of the day trying to get the cramps out of their hands, or they had to go around to classes handing out call slips during the cold winter mornings, only to be glared at by students as they searched for the teacher.

School service was one of those classes where if you got it . . . great! If not . . . try again next time. So, we'll see ya next year Mr. Johnson.



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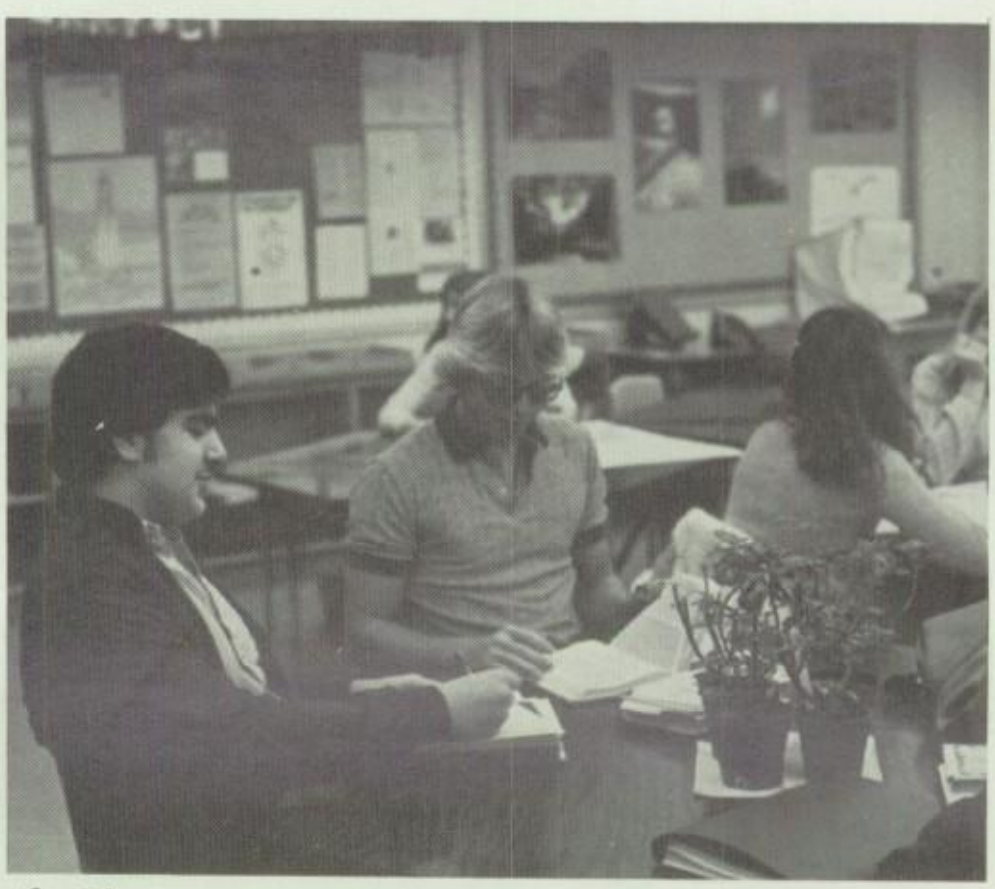

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1. Downey transfer student Christy Schell seeks information from counseling office assistant Rosie Maberry.
2. Teacher's assistant Tammy Moreland waits patiently for the next task to finish for math teacher Richard DeWolf.
3. Seniors Tony Sarkis and Jeff Klein use the Career Center.
4. In a studying booth, Amy Glenn concentrates on some last minute homework.

The activity level was high in all Physical Education classes visited by *Olympian* photographers.

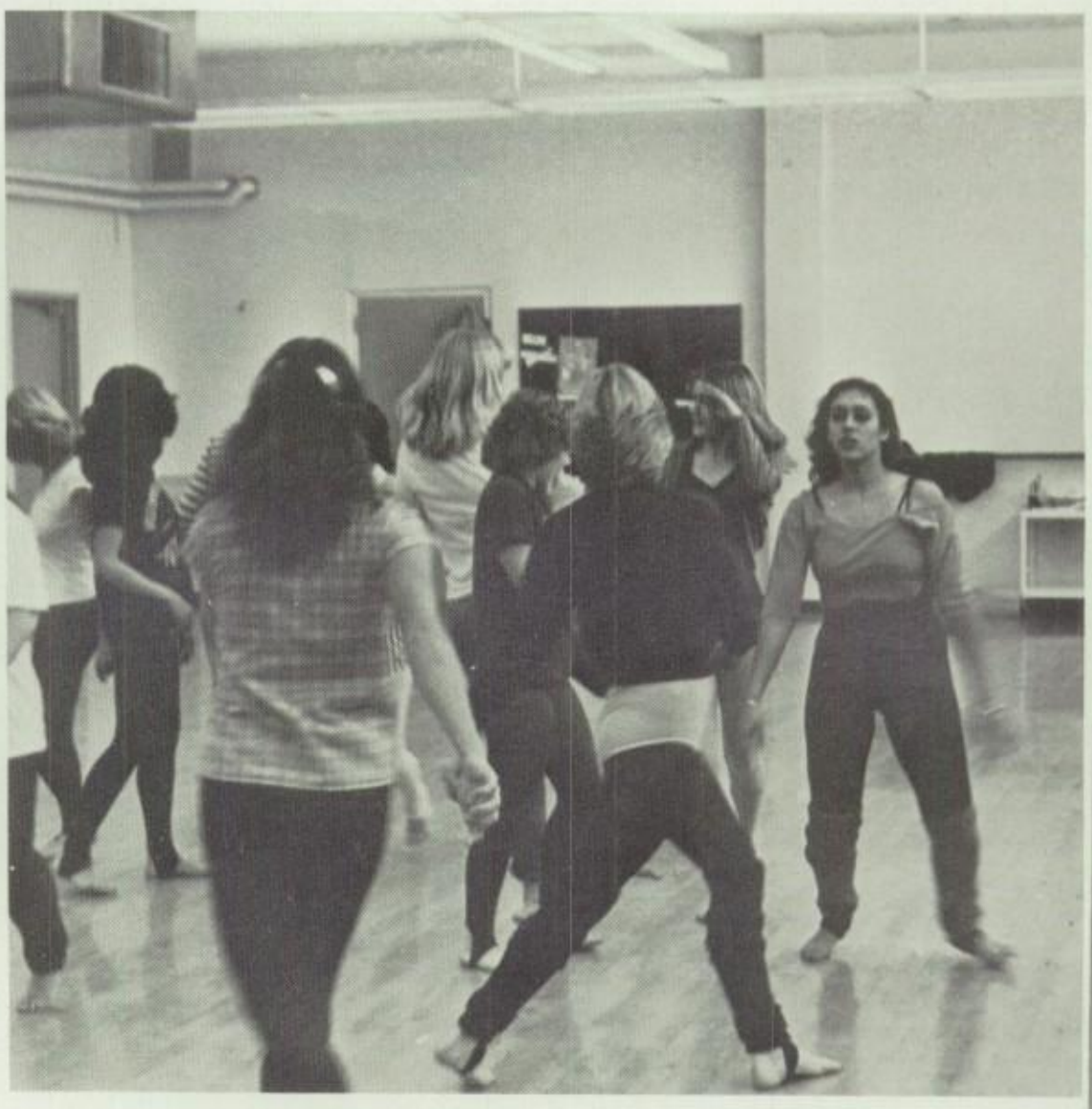
PE: the pain of it all

by Lisa Sega

The physical education department made big plans for newer students. The department was in the process of buying and installing an Olympic Game Field Course. A major function of this game field is the jogging exercise course. Jogging will be a new part of physical education and will help strengthen almost all parts of the body.

Darryl Torre, department head, believed that Title IX made many p.e. classes more recreational, and the basic skills just were not being taught as much.

While the staff recognized a weakness and tried to overcome it, Torre wanted to emphasize that he really believed "We have the best p.e. and athletic department in Modesto."



Chosen Senior Best All-around

Best All-Around: Mike Taylor, Tootie Reimer; ***Most Likely to Succeed:*** Adam Mellis, Diane Dickman; ***Best Dressed:*** Dave McEntush, Julie Lang; ***Best Personality:*** Tom Daniels, Vickie Fourre; ***Most Individualistic:*** Paul Marsters, Juli Enochs; ***Most School Service:*** Tom McCaffery, Hannah Valera; ***Best Build:*** Todd McCance, Leesa Smith; ***Most Intellectual:*** Robby Strauss, Debbie Stackman; ***Craziest:*** Roger Castro, Sandy Tyler; ***Best Athlete:*** Frank Bispo, Maureen Finley; ***Most Spirited:*** Landon Carter, Monica Mead; ***Biggest Flirt:*** Robert Karem, Kerri Holbrook; ***Most Talented:*** Joel Acker, Amy Sawyer; ***Best Looking:*** Dave Toste, Karen Rice; ***Shyest:*** Todd Rush, Joanna Marasovich; ***Teacher Best:*** Larry Johnson, Catherine Baggett.

Best Friends

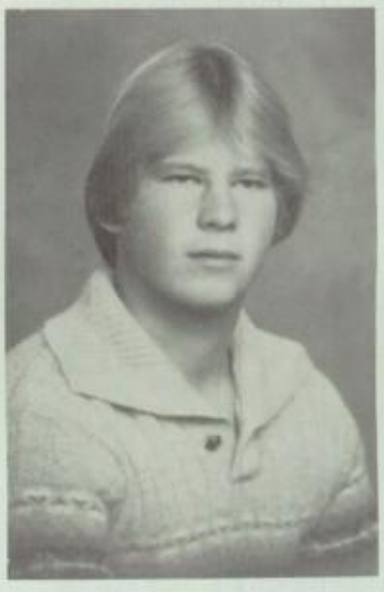
Best Friends

Prices went up . . . skirt hems came down . . . Disco went out . . . country came in . . . Like everything else in the 80's, this year's senior bests went through a change.

Joel Acker
Anna Adamakis
Tanyi Albracht
Kevin Allen

Suzanne Altadonna
Teresa Alves
What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.
Jon Anderson
Monique Anderson

Raymond Anderson
Ingrid Anshutz
Todd Armstrong
Eric Arnold

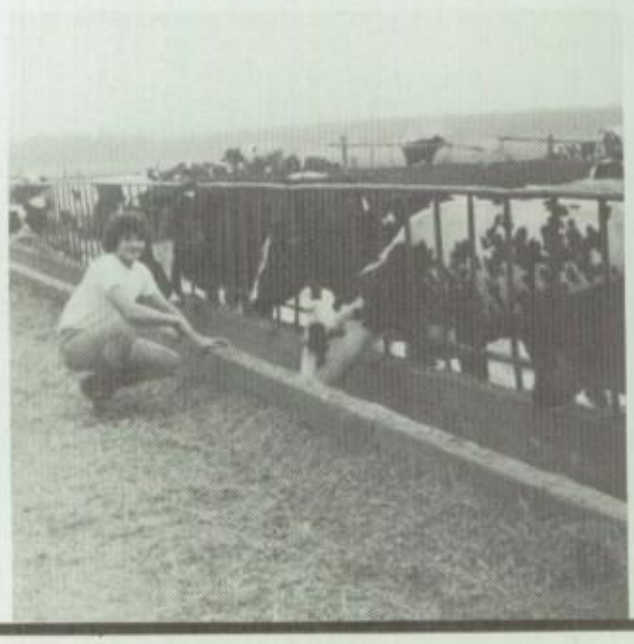


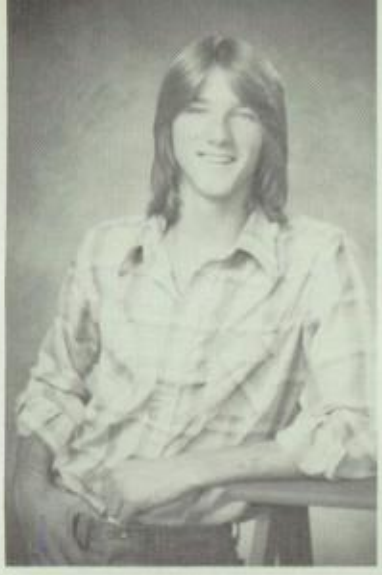
Ain't no ordinary dairy worker

by Bernie Maldonado

Moving from Los Angeles was the best decision Senior Joey Inacio and his family had made. Fleeing from bad jobs and memories, they were welcomed to Modesto with good jobs and a prosperous outlook. They started their dairy, and with careful planning and hard work they have made it meet their expectations. The 90 acre dairy is occupied by 200 cows, 200 calves and a couple of pigs and goats. Records are kept on the animals and one of their major patrons is Foremost Company.

Every morning, Joey begins his normal day by waking up at 2:30 a.m. to milk and feed the cows. He also runs the tractors and helps in the cultivation of the land. Joey said, "Sometimes work does interfere with school, but being your own boss and getting paid in cash make it worthwhile." Although no outside help is hired and the work is often tiresome and boring, Joey does see the bright side of it all. Soon after he graduates, the dairy will become his total responsibility.





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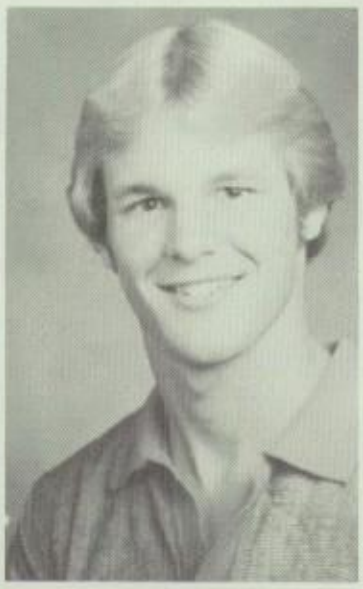
Ron Atwell
A different kind of crazy head east.
Al Austin



Debra Avery
Kelle Avila
Jim Baranski
Traci Barrett

Tom Bateman
The time has come for all good men to part, later!
Pam Bath
Robert Beckler
Doug Bennett

Casa Berry
Terri Bertolosso
Jeff Bettencourt
Steve Biagini

Frank Bispo
Football 1-4
Basketball 1-4
Baseball 1-4
I went ape over sports.
Lori Black
If endings symbolize beginnings, then why are the good-byes always so hard to say?
Keith Blakemore
Sonya Bodiford

1. Students keep busy taking notes for future English tests in Bob Benjamin's first period, Senior English class.
2. Nancy Barr's advanced Senior Grammar class has fun studying Mythology.
3. "Yes I can still see my grade book through my messy desk," exclaimed Nancy Barr.

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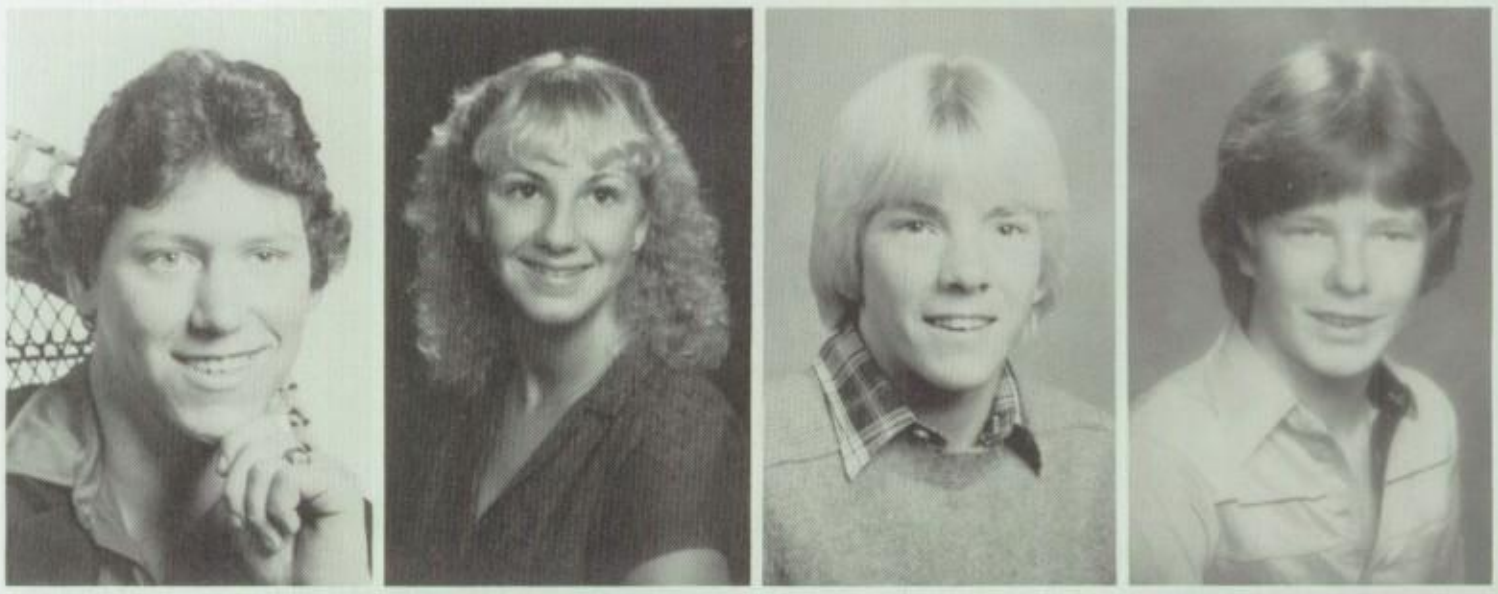

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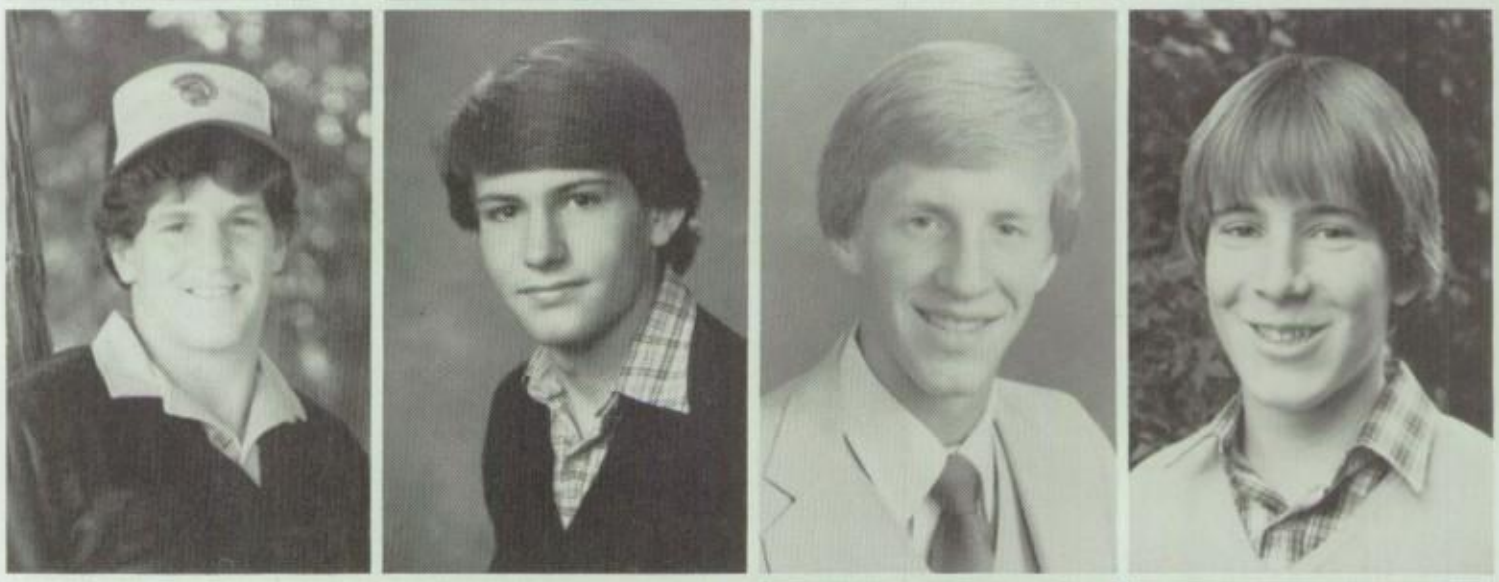

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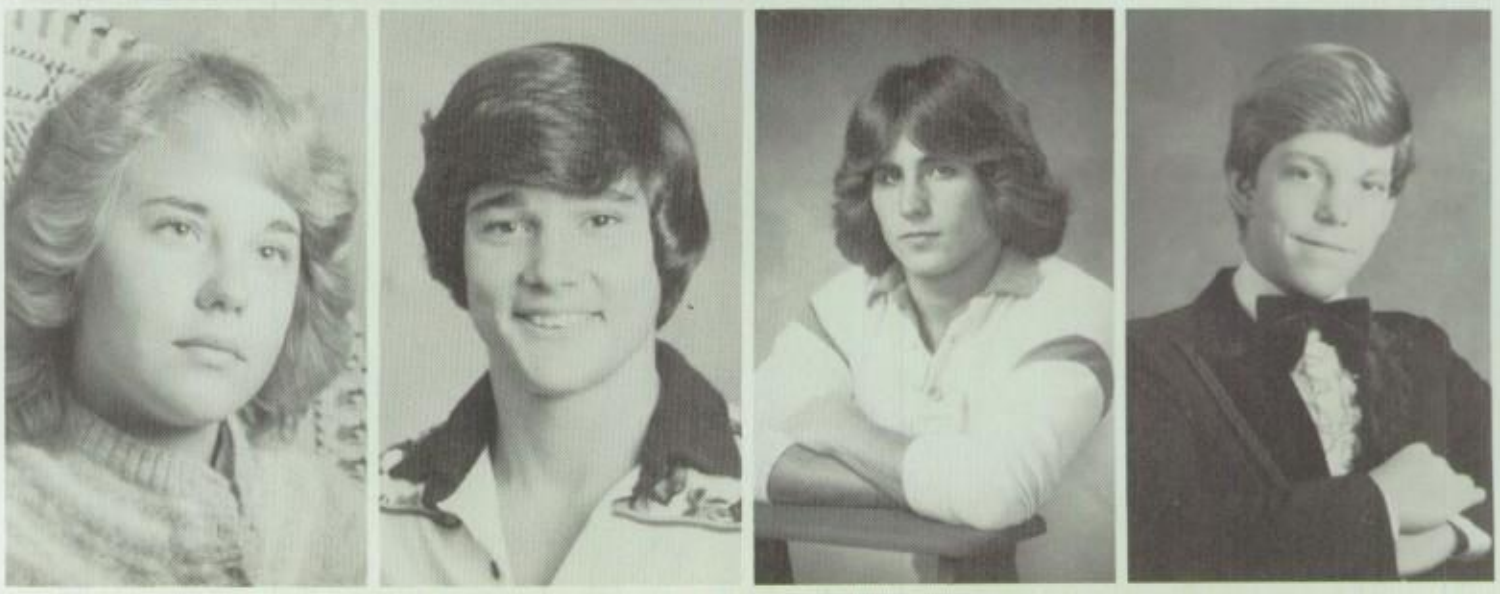

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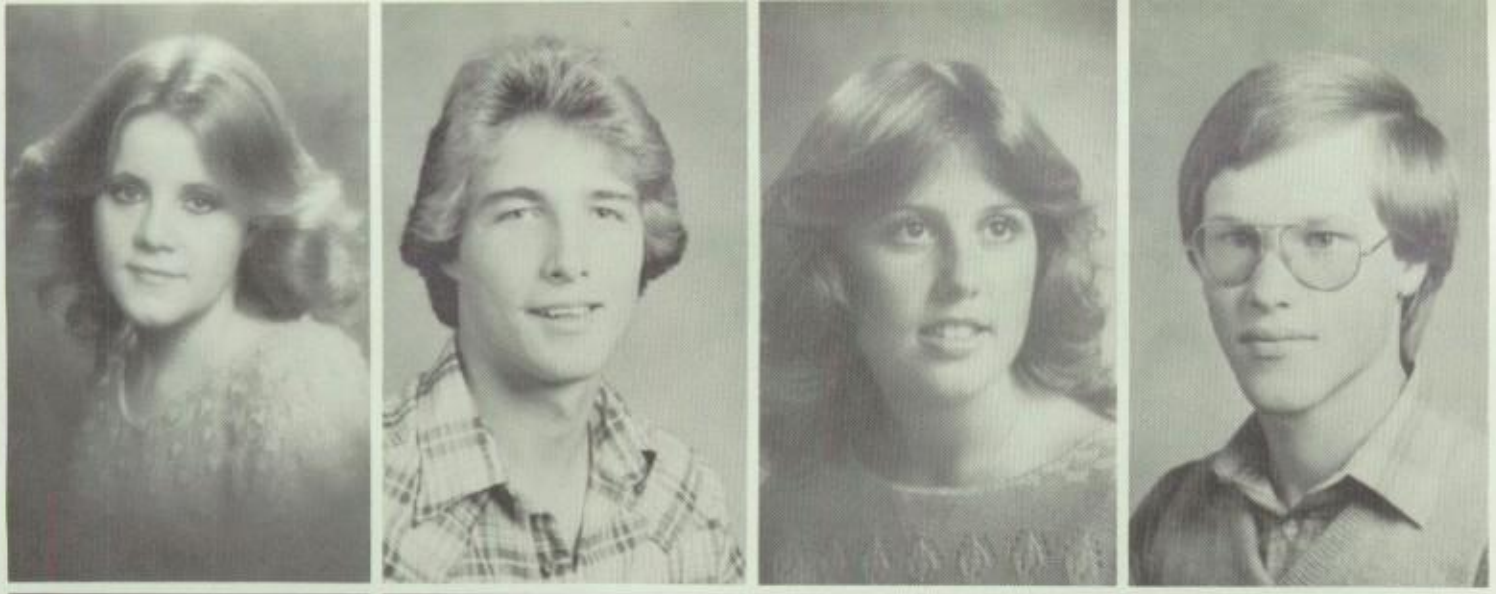
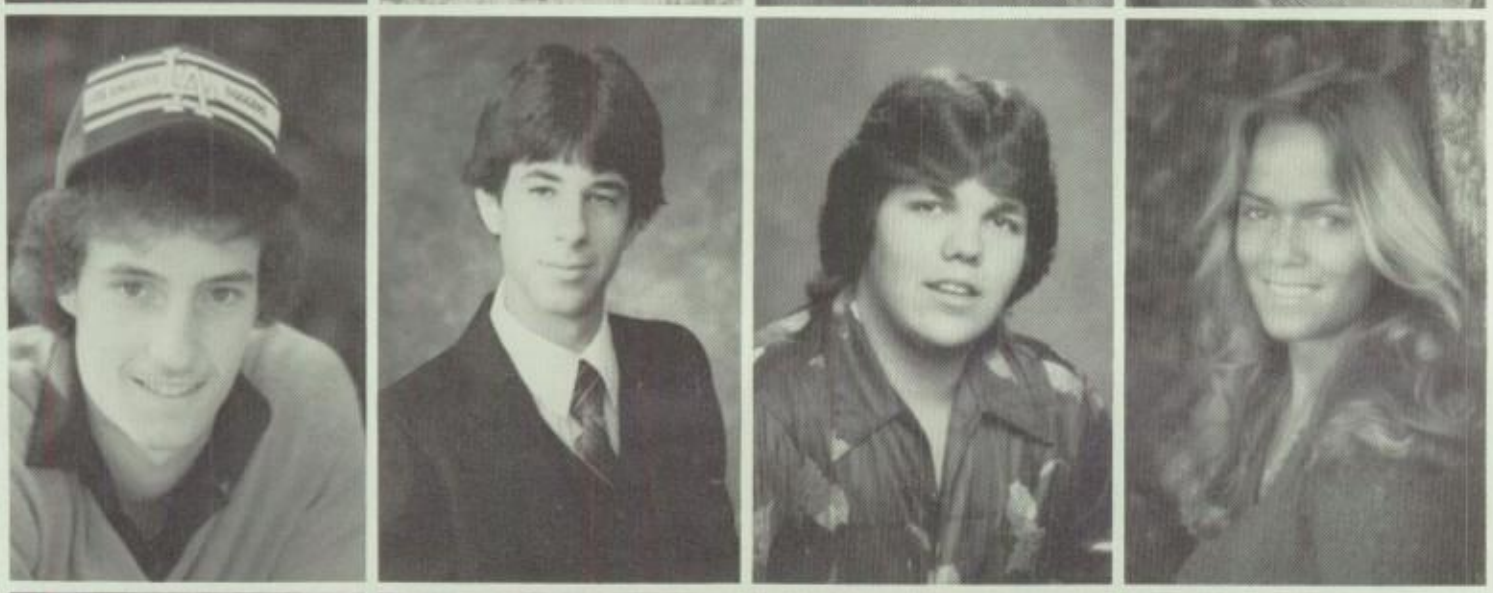


Kathy Brusenski
Stephan Bryant
Ellen Buckley
The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love, till it's given away.
James Bucknell



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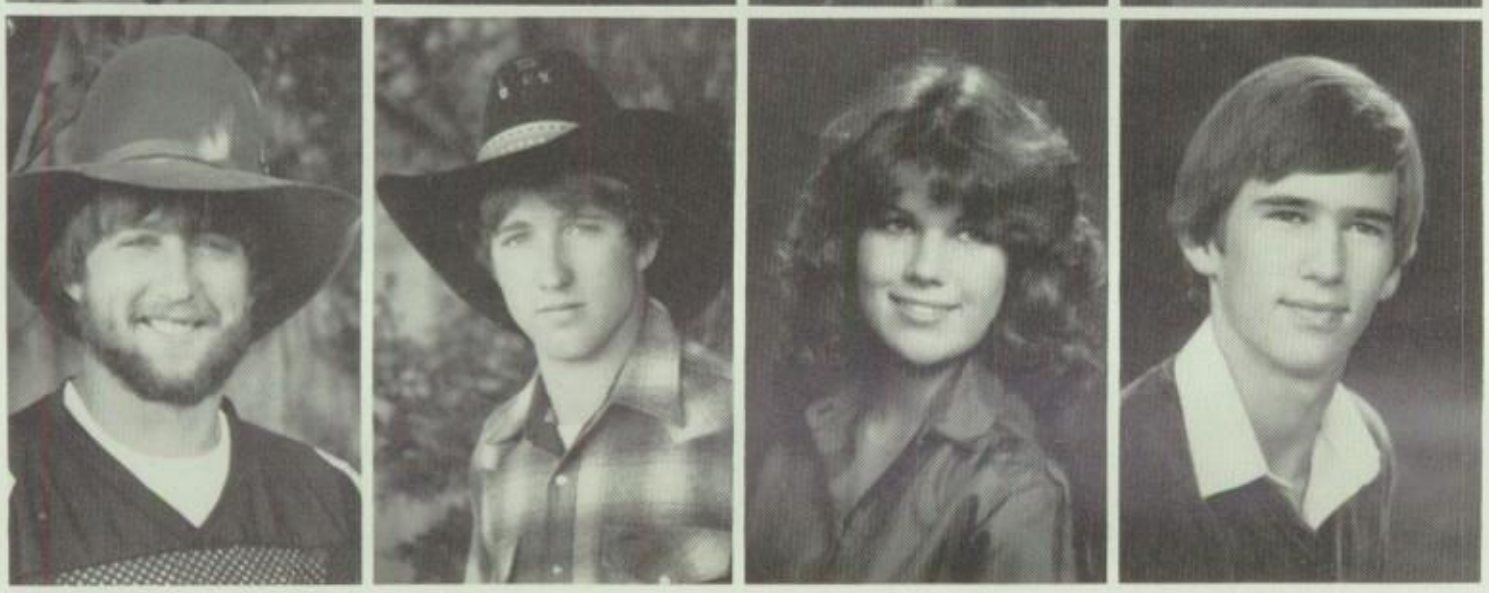
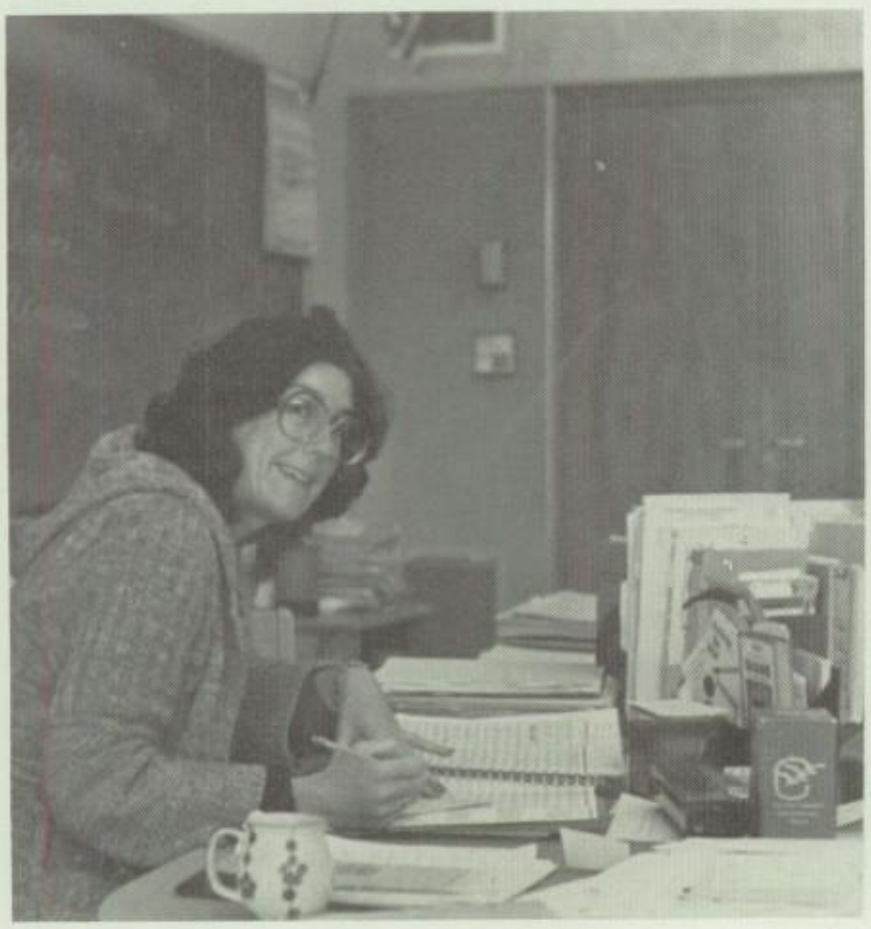
Andrew Cafcalas
Artesian search and rescue team member.
Tony Calvillo
Kim Carlson



Landon Carter
Randon Carter
I've always been crazy but it's kept me from going insane.
Waylon Jennings
Becky Carvalho
Steve Cassle



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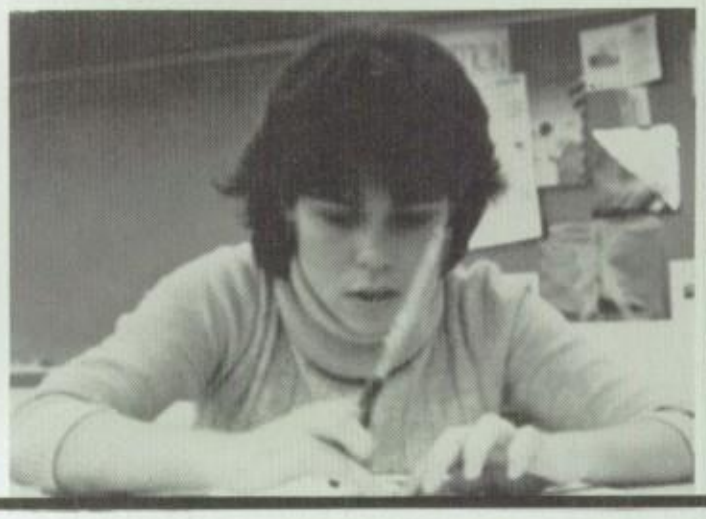
Her talents aren't hidden

by Andrea Turner

For most of us, if we have any art talents, they still lay hidden in a favorite coloring book or a finger painting our mothers kept. However, for one senior, things were different. Veronica Marquez has an art talent that goes far beyond coloring books and finger painting. Veronica began getting serious about her art talent when she was a freshman. She often does paintings, but also draws and does craft work. Veronica noted, "I like water color best because it is more free, and there are so many different things you can do with it."



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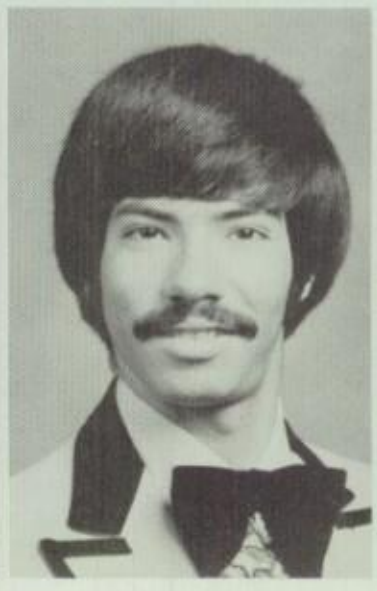
Tom Cavallero
Satruba Chand
Bruce Chilton

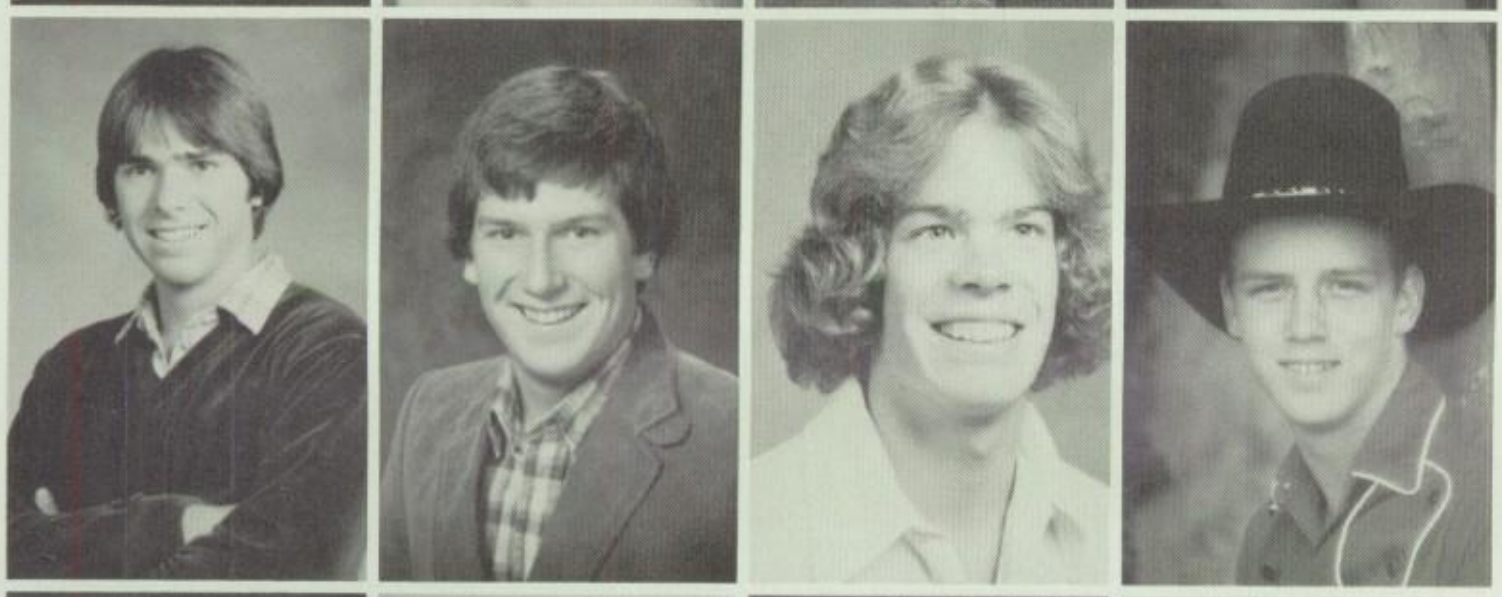
Sandy Ciccarelli
Judi Clinton Unruh
Mike Cochran
Tabrina Combs

Pete Conmy
Gloria Contreras
Don't stop dreamin' and maybe all of your fantasies and dreams will come true.
Ralph Contreras
Brent Cook



Robyn Cope
Ken Cordrey
Martin Costa
Ruth Cripe

Debbie Croft
Insanity: It doesn't cost $3 a six-pack, and it doesn't give you a hangover!
Roberta Cross
Tim Curley
Kim Curry



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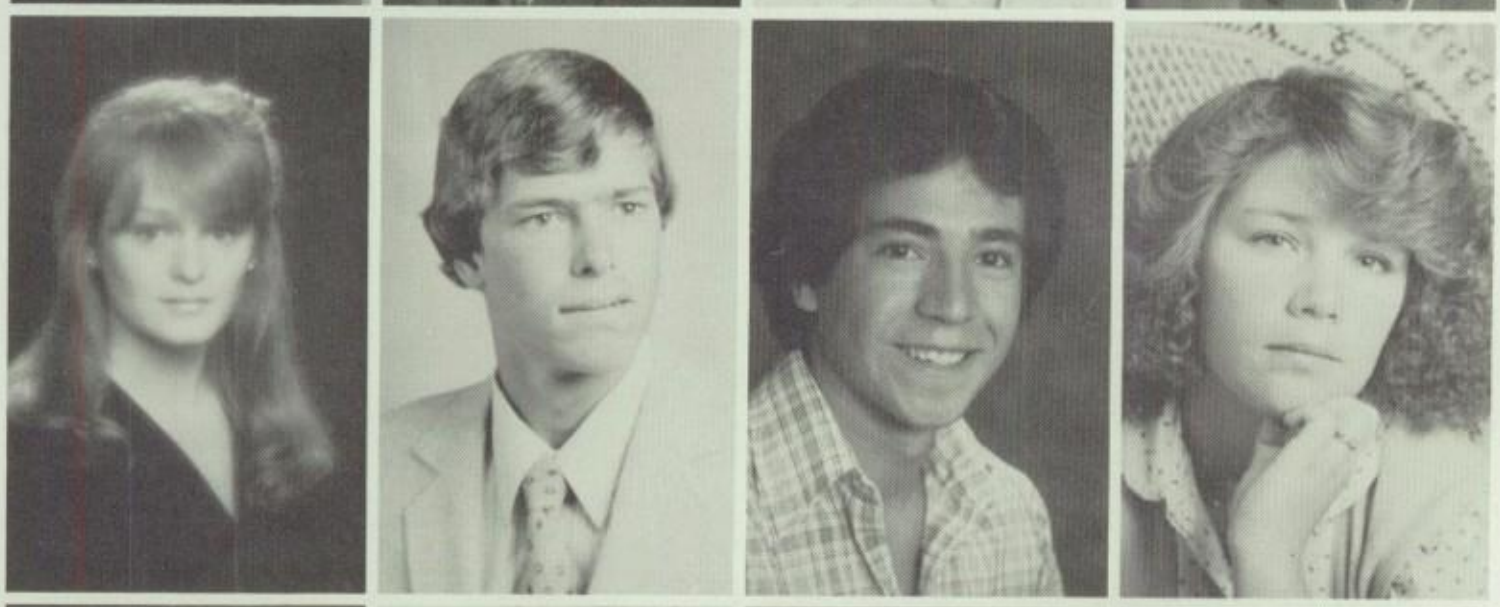
Mike Davenport
Ron David

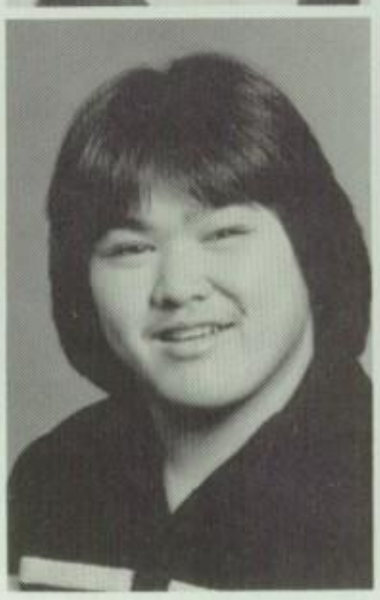


Liane Davidson
David Day
Berto Delgato
Lora DeMass

Natalie DeNino
Rhonda DeSignori
Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved.
Bill Dew
Diane Dickman
The future belongs to those who can blend passion, reason, and courage in a personal commitment.
Robert Kennedy

Patty Dietrich
Hong Thu Dinh
Barbara Dixon
Jack Dobbins
Got my old blue jeans. Well, they used to be new. They used to be used. They used to be clean.

Barbara Doctor
Eric Dong
Diane Doyle
Michelle Drobnick
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.



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1. Students in Mrs. Sammy Jenkins' first period pre-calculus class carefully work through a test.
2. Mrs. Jenkins, the only pre-calculus teacher, lectures to her class on important work.

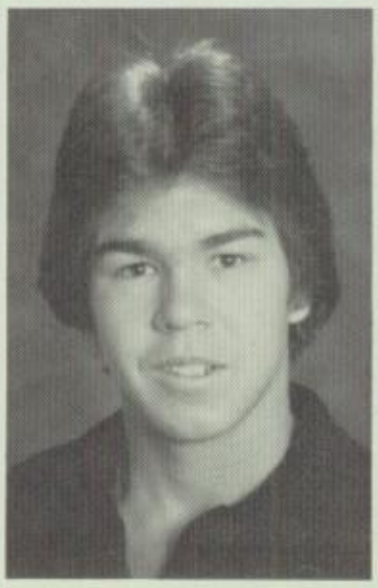
2 ▲

Tina Ebell
Things do not change, we do.
Henry David Thoreau
Arlie Ellis
Hoss Ellis
Never let school interfere with your education.
Charlotte Elsworth
Imagine.
John Lennon

Barry Elting
Sherry Emmett
You can't always get what you want.
Mick
Juli Enochs
Toni Erbetta

Floryan Esguerra
Vincent Espinosa
Terry Farris
Dawn Feebeck

Paul Ferguson
Mark Fifer
Maureen Finley
Mark Fisher



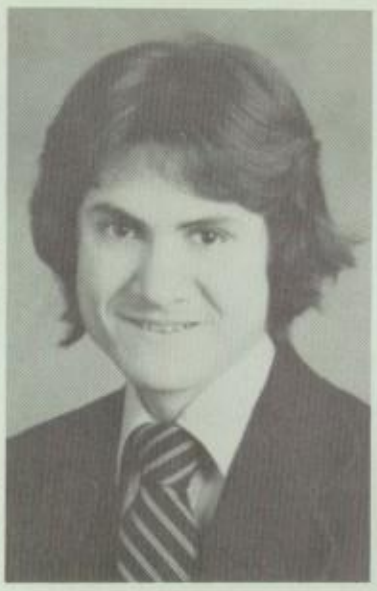
Angela Fiskum
Don't let your dreams carry you away from reality, but don't let reality carry you away from your dreams.
Teresa Fitzgerald
Ed Forsberg
So it seems our destiny to search and never rest. To ride that ever changing wave that never seems to crest.
Bob Seger
Vickie Fourre

Lisa Franzman
It's time for me to fly, I'm gonna set myself free!
Reo Speedwagon

Efrain Garcia

Tom Garrett

Mike Gee



Cheryl Gehegan

Dan Ghiorso

Chris Gifford

Amy Glenn

Janet Glenn
But God demonstrates his own love towards us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.
Romans 5:8

Shari Glenn

Monique Gomez

Cathy Gonzalves

Diane Grady

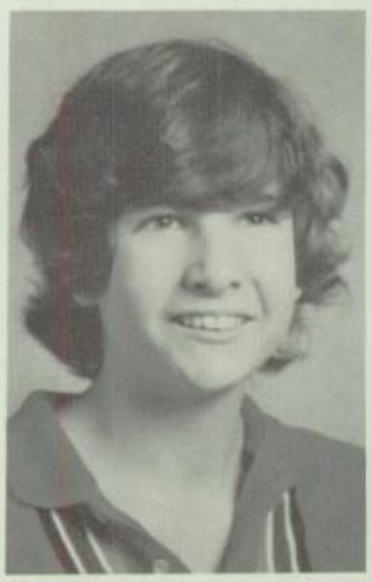
Teresa Gray

Tracy Gray

Ray Green

To the class of 1982,
Everyone wishes they were Republican!
Best of luck always.
Tom McCaffrey
Student Body President

Cynthia Gregg
Ann Guardino
Laura Guernsey
Sheila Guptill



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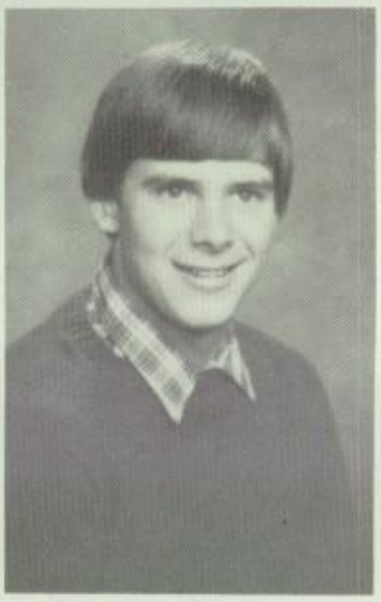
Marc Haas
Craig Hagopian



Ann Halliday
Shawn Hallman
Randy Hansen
Scott Hardman

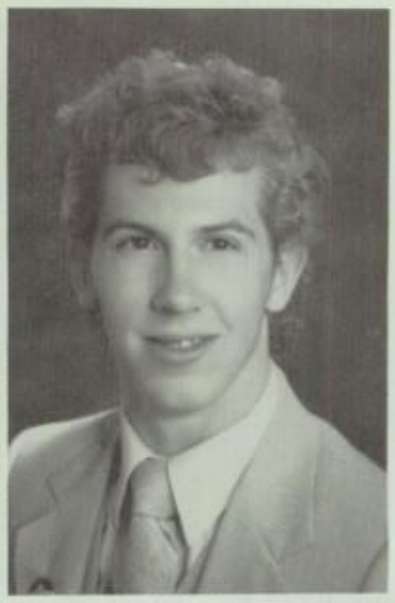
Flyway champion

by Rhonda DeSignori

If you just happen to be walking near a reservoir or through a flooded corn field and hear the quacking of a goose, it could very well be a goose, or it could be Troy Colvin. Having learned the art of goose calling which has been passed down from generation to generation in his family, Troy has been competing in goose calling since he was eleven years old.

In competition, there are three judges. Competitors wear camouflage to look like a tree and use whistles made of rosewood. Each person is 300 feet away from another and tries to lure geese out by calling to them. Each hunter is allowed three geese which later are either stuffed or eaten. The title on one of Troy's trophies reads, "Richmond, California, Pacific Flyway Champion."

Sheri Harms
Allen Harrison
Mike Hawxhurst
Larry Heaton



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Joy Heisel
Karen Hemphill
Sherry Hendrix

Cindy Hennessee
Ronda Hensley
Sheri Herbert
Teresa Hernandez

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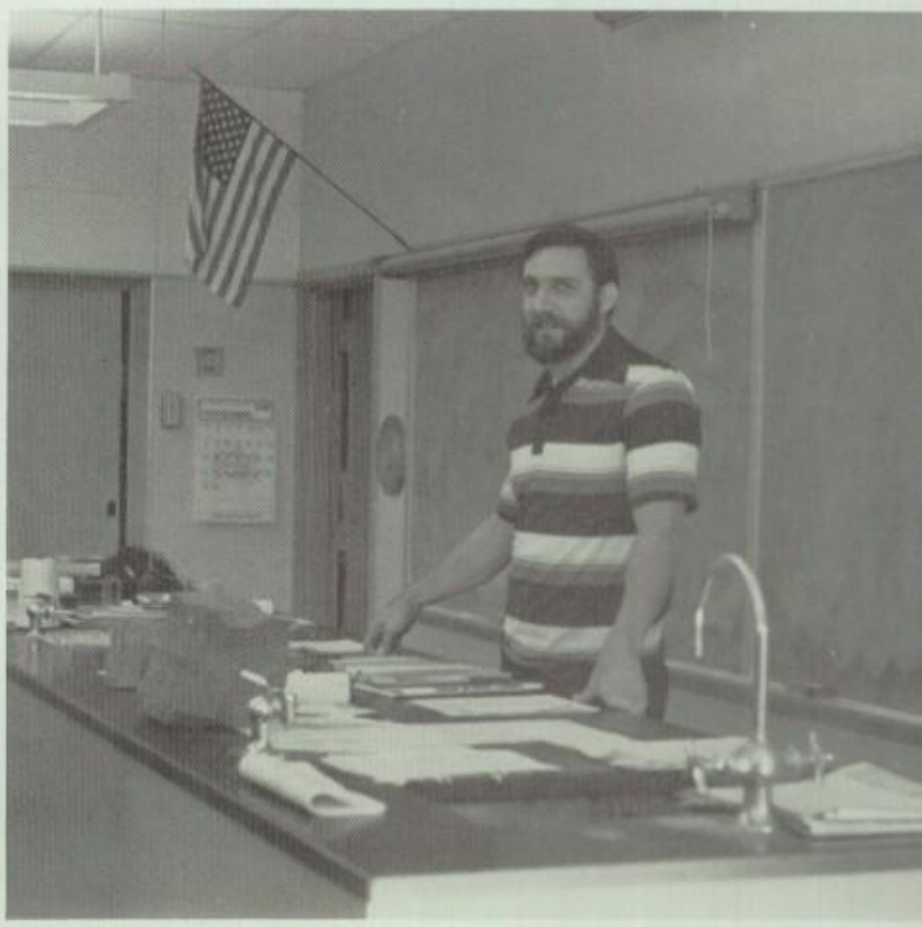

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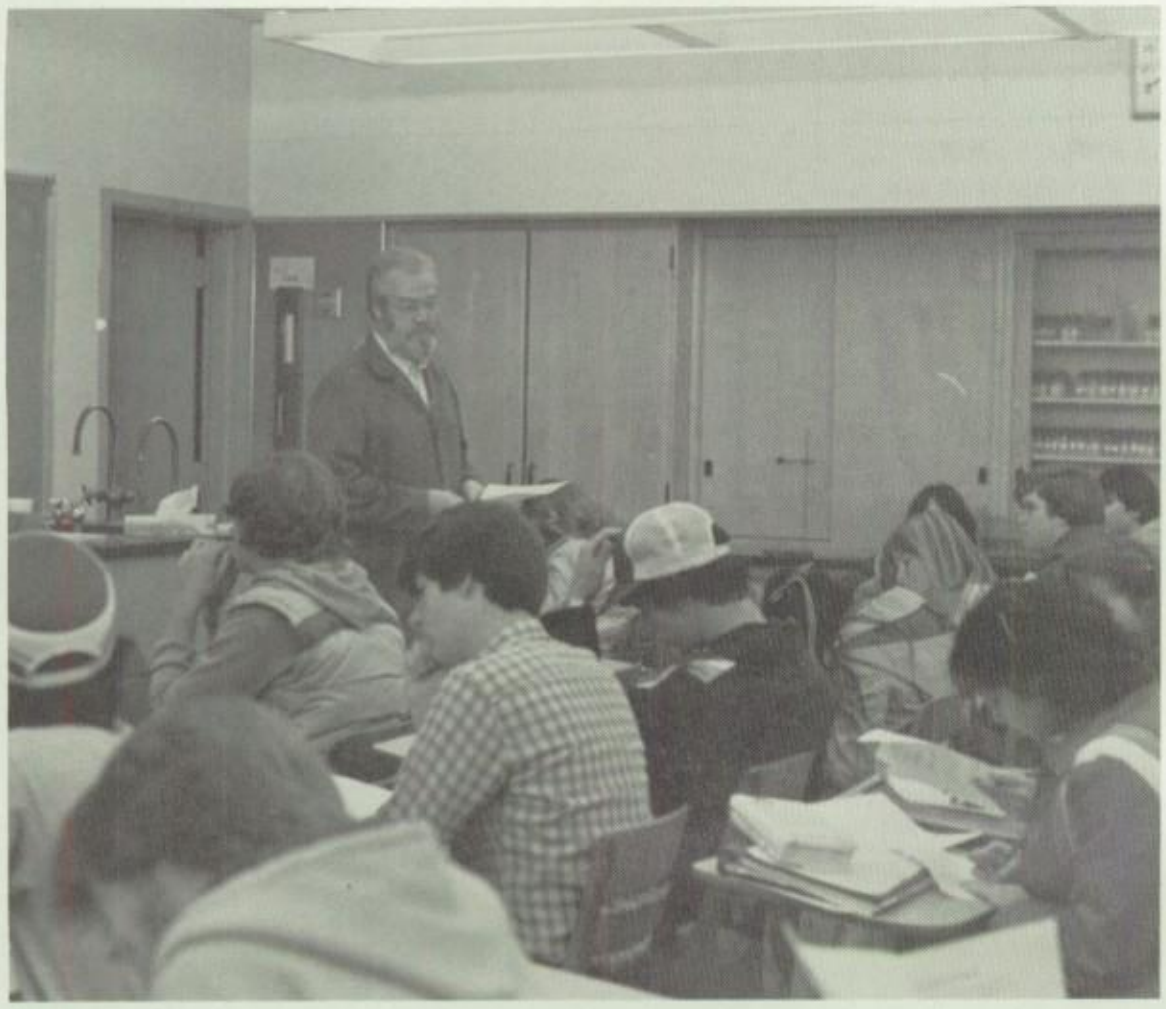

1. During Robert Stuart's fourth period chemistry class students busily look over notes.
2. Senior physics students are involved in lectures and notes for their class.
3. Robert Ruehle takes time out from lecturing on chemistry to look at the camera.

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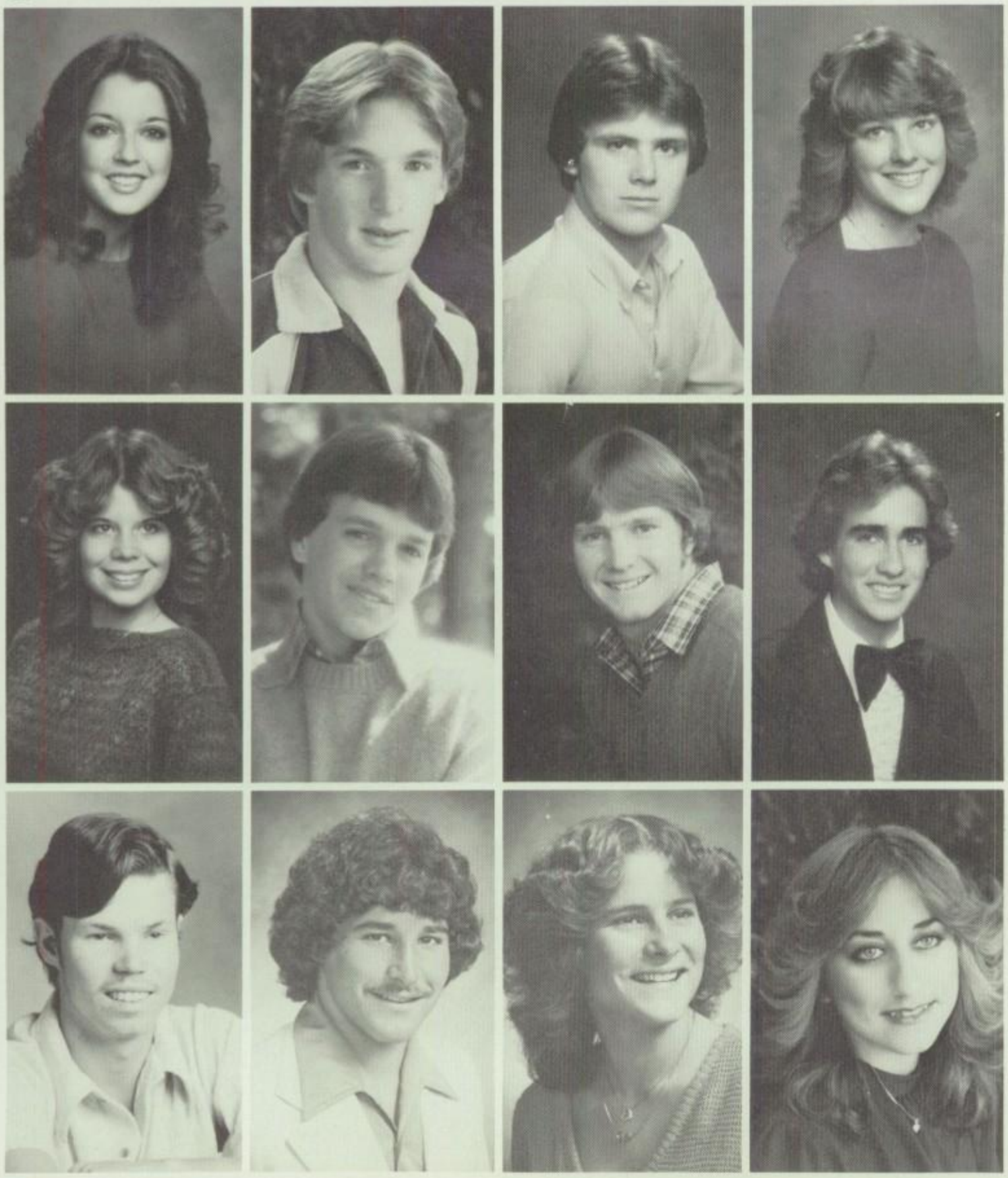


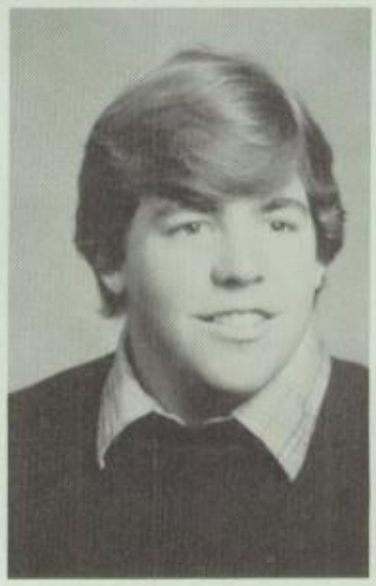
Virginia Hidalgo
Mark Higgins
Robert Hobbs
Kerri Holbrook
Time is on my side.
The Rolling Stones

Beverly Holton
Ted Houser
Dan Hubert
Paul Humbert

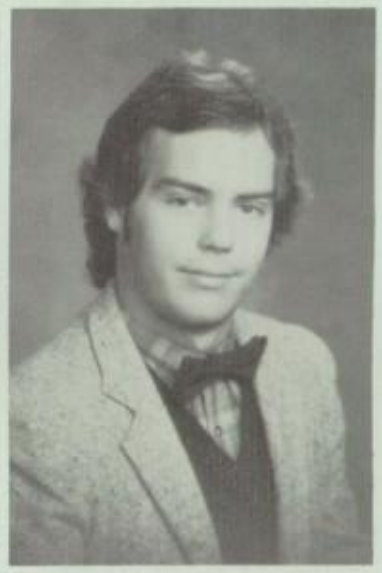
Russell Humphreys
Joey Inacio
Josephine Inacio
Nancy Isaac
Some of us have it and some of us just keep looking for it.

Vivian Isaac
Mark Jacobs
Randy Jeffers
I've never thought this way before. I've never tried to look deeply at my life-not until now. Maybe I'm growing up.
Russell Jenkins

Jane Jennings
Steve Johansen
John Johnson
Lori Johnson



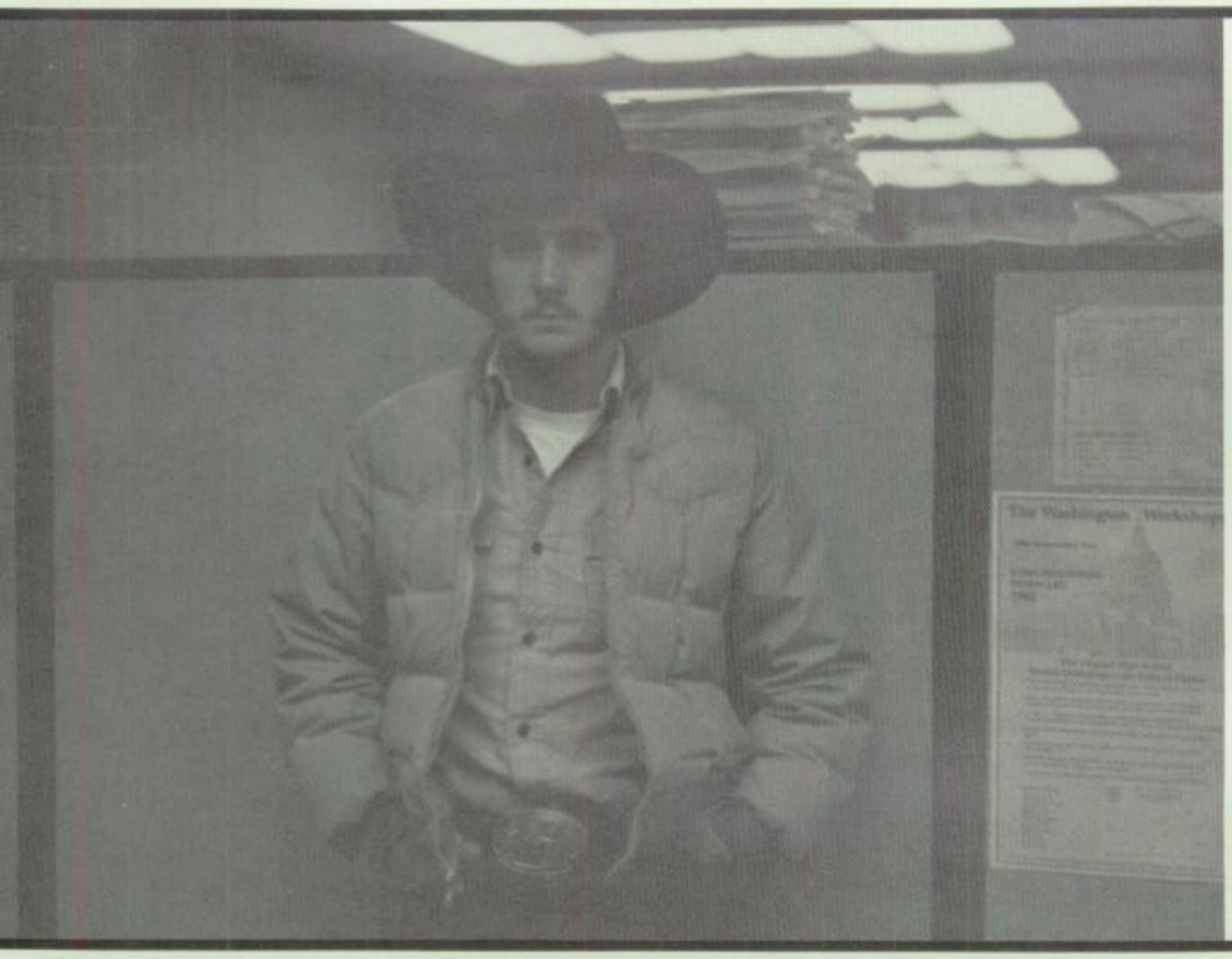
Tammy Johnson
Doug Jones
Kellie Jones
It is your own face you see reflected in the water and it is your own self that you see in your heart.
Proverbs 27:19
Scott Jones



Tina Juarez
Robert Karam
Jill Keckler
Anne Keller

Best wishes to the Class of '82.
Adam Mellis
Sr. Class Pres.

To The Senior Class,
Things are never as bad as they seem; They're worse.
Hannah J. Valera
1982 Olympian Editor



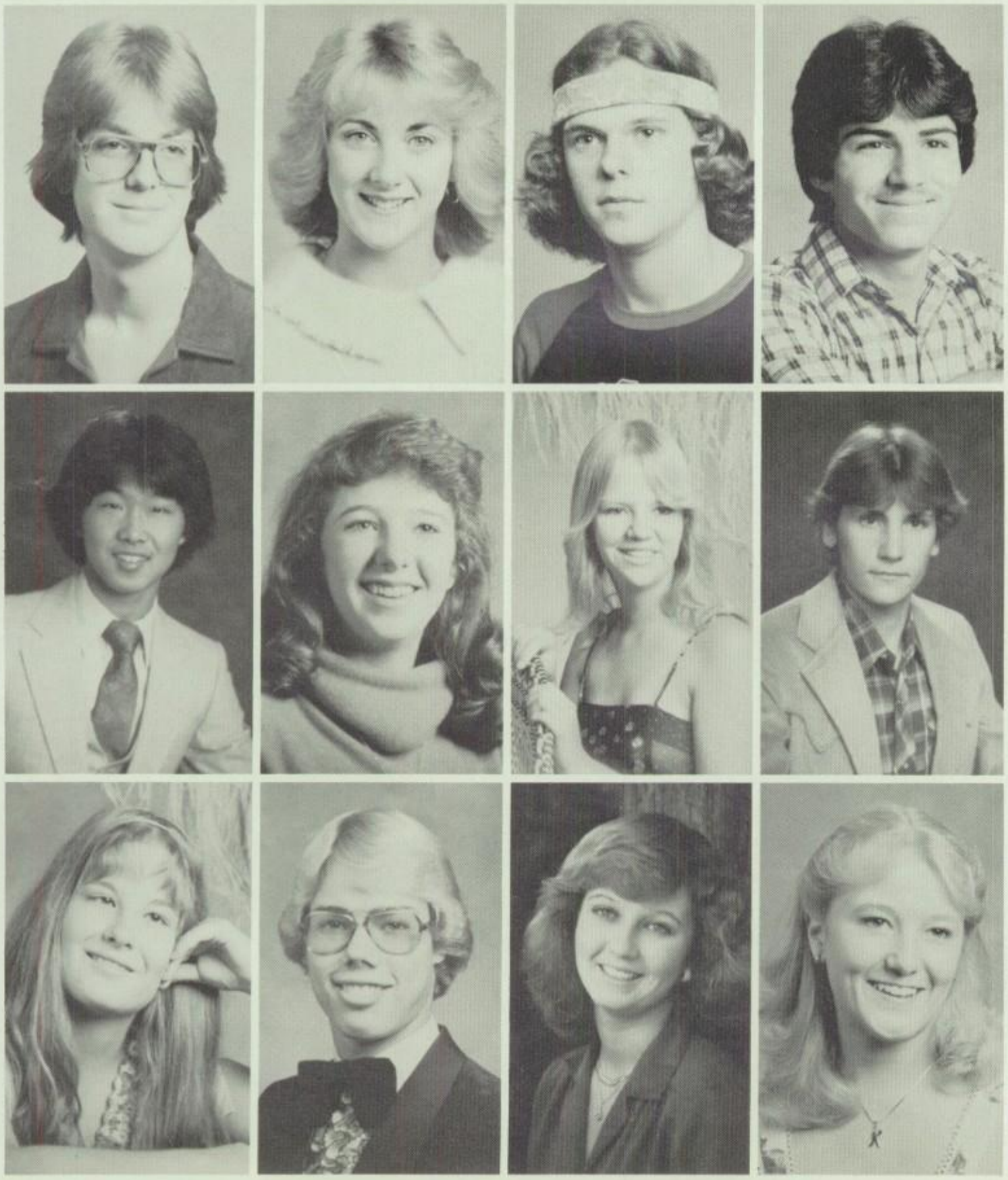
Home on the range

by Lisa Sega

Tyler Smith became interested in rodeo during the eighth grade when he began roping with a friend. After seeing a few rodeos, he started riding steers for fun and later in his freshman year, began competition riding.

Tyler, preferring bareback riding and bullriding, spent time every weekend getting ready for competition. He has participated in 49 rodeos in the last two years winning $400 this past season.

Tyler, member of the National High School Rodeo Association, won a first place silver belt buckle at the Turlock Fairground.



Brian Kelley
Chris Kelsey

I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun.

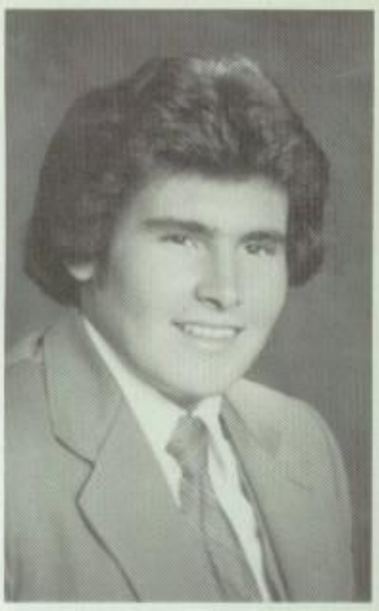
Billy Joel

Doug Kern
James Khan

John Kim
Marsha Kinser
Valerie Kirkwood
Craig Kirland

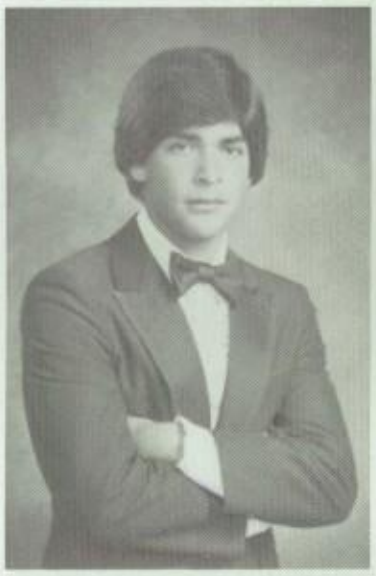
Kristine Kisner
Jeff Klein
Melissa Klopatek
Karryn Kounelias

Jim Kraft
Shari Krieg
Michelle LaBrake
The memories will last a lifetime.
Scott Lamunyon
Me and my Willies forever.



Julie Lang
Nothing worth having is easy.
Linda Lawson
Chris Layne
Angelo Lee

Joe Lennen
Peggy Limbaugh
They say I'm crazy but I have a good time. Life's been good to me so far.
Joe Walsh.
Scott Lindsey
Dana Lipsky



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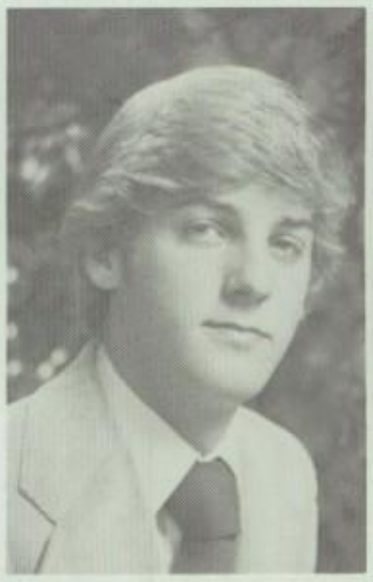
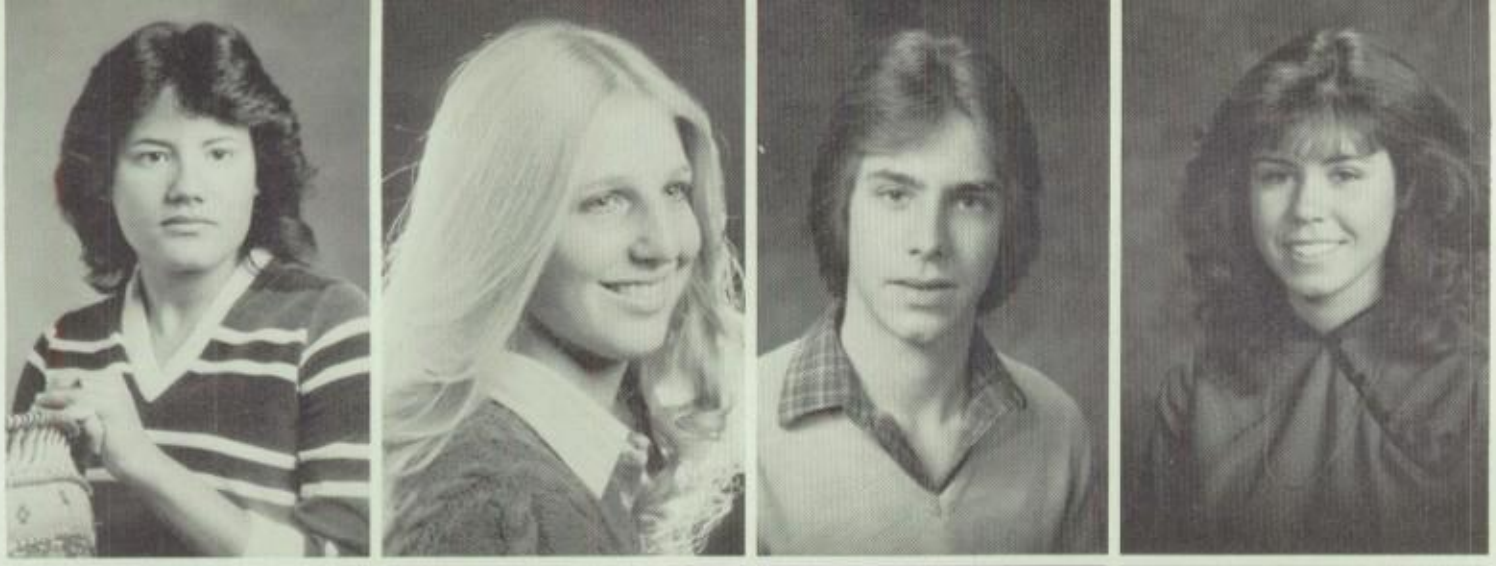
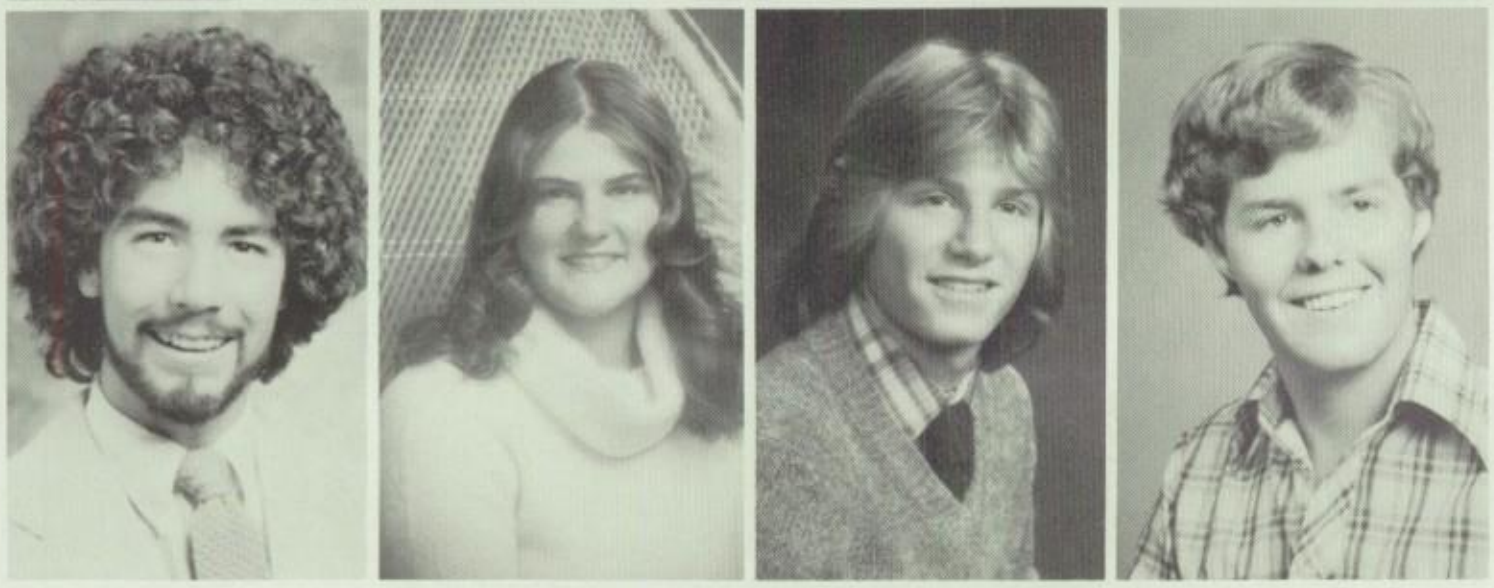
Edward Lopez
Steve Loschke
Greg Love



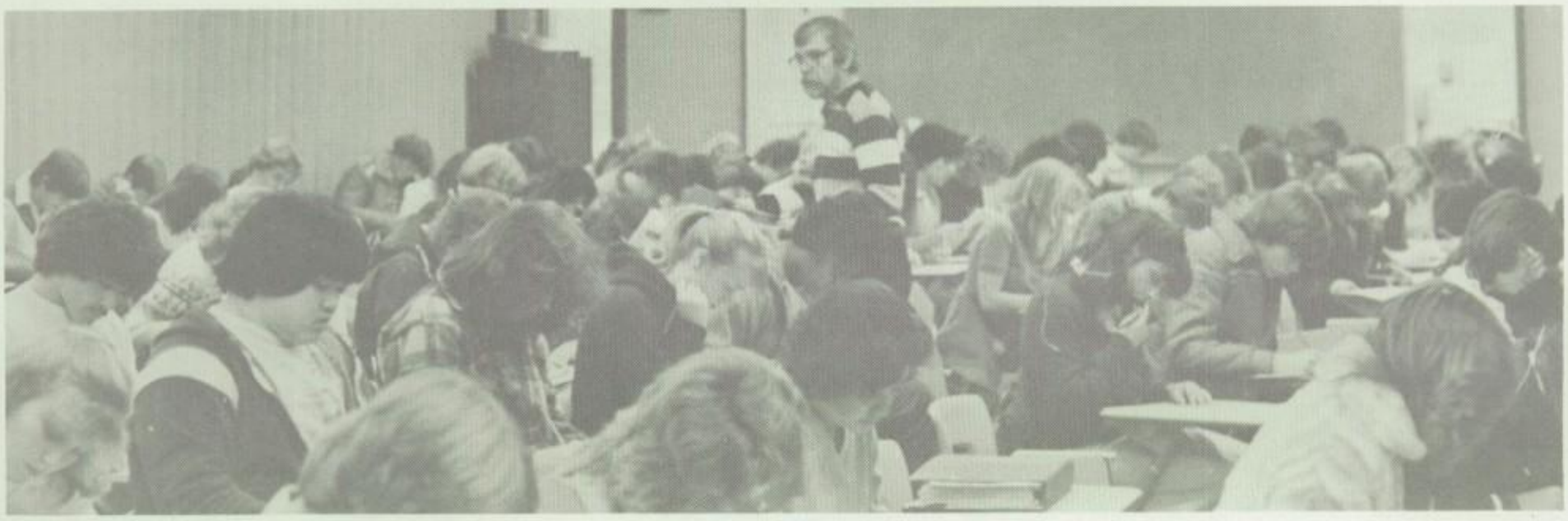
Janell Lowe
Take the power to choose what you want to do; to control your own life, to be happy.
Susan Polis Schutz
Jeanne Lubner
Escape. Journey.
Rosie Maberry
Lucy Maddalena



Bernadette Maldonado
Each one of us requires the spur of insecurity to force us to do our best.
Joanna Marasovich
Eric Marlin
Veronica Marquez
Give up your heart and you find yourself, living for something in somebody else.
Jackson Browne



Paul Marsters
Wisdom cannot be given. It can only be taken.
Dawn Mason
Kenneth Matte
Tom McCaffery



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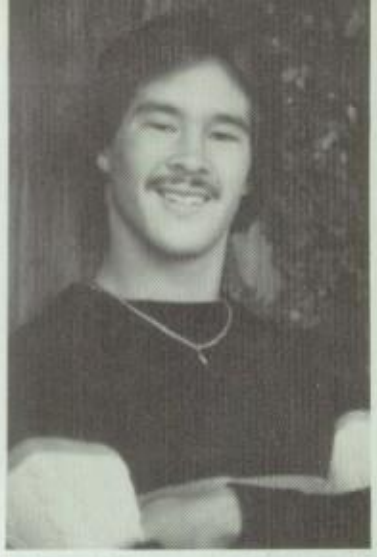
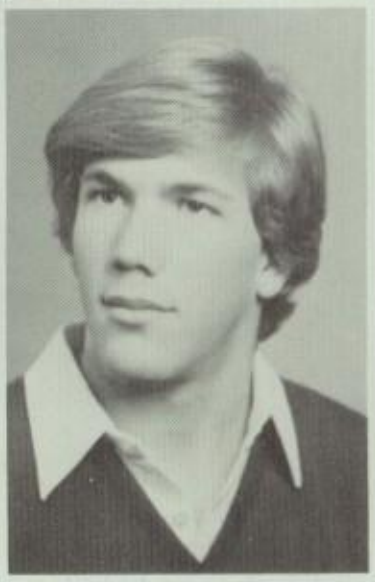
1. Robert Jackson wanders about while his first period government class takes an important test.
2. Government can be an interesting class for some, but for a few students it is a time to catch up on sleep.

Todd McCance
Gina McCay
Sandy McCormick
Dave McCoy



Beth McCracken
Jennifer McCurdy
Smile, and the whole world will think you're up to something.
Johnson
Dave McEntush
And now for something completely different.
Monty Python
Marit McHugh
This is my escape. Yes I'm on my way.
Journey

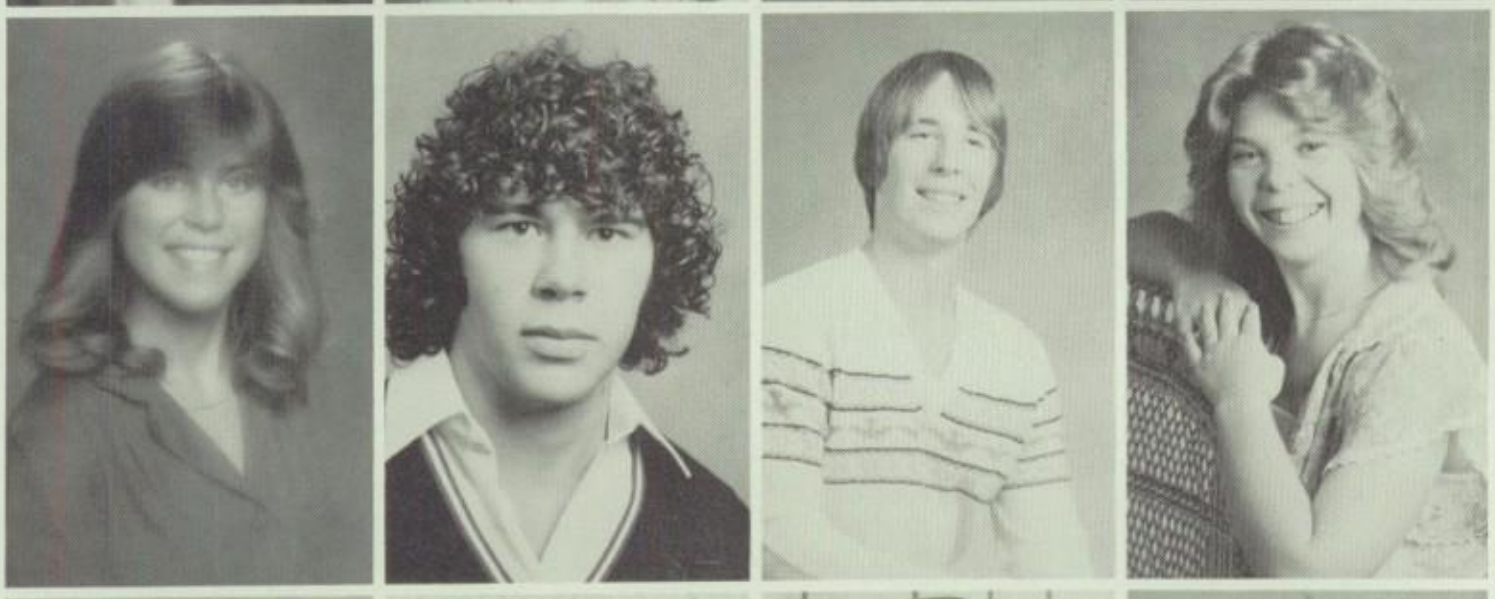


Craig McKinsey
Karen McLeland
Monica Mead
Adam Mellis

Kim Mercer
Lauren Miller
Kelly Miller
We dreamers have our ways of facing rainy days.
Barry Manilow
Chris Mitchell

John Moore
Mike Moran
Tammy Moreland
Karen Morgan

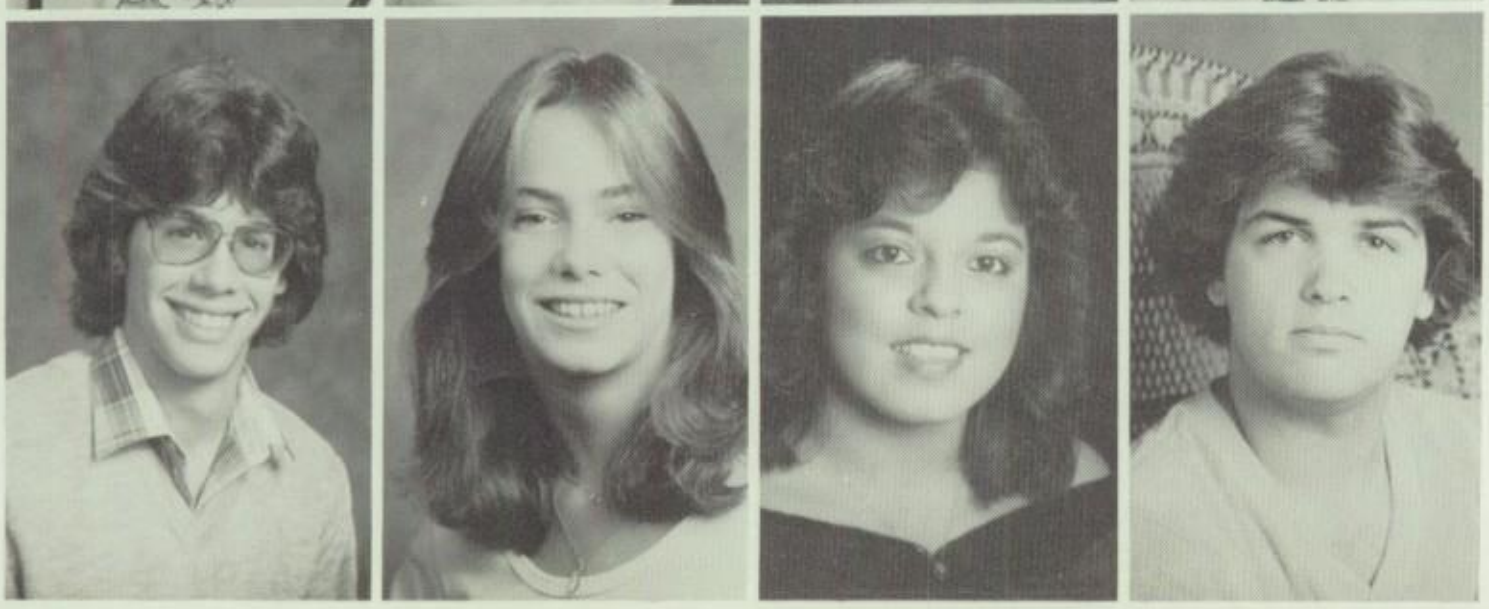
John Morris
Barbara Moser
Paula Moser
Mark Mudie



Shannon Mueller
Gregg Muncill
Rusty Muncill
Michelle Murray

Damon Music
Terri Musser
Joni Myers
Nitya Nand

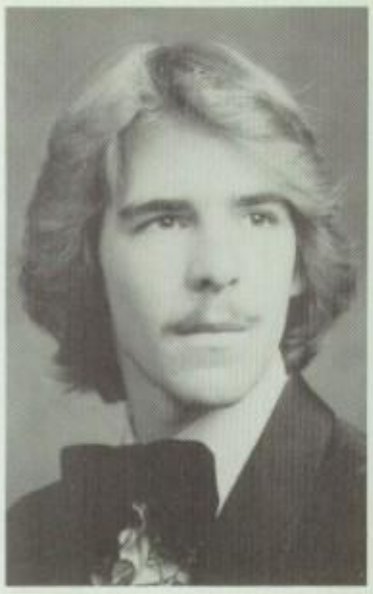
Grady Neel
Gerald Nelson
Ed Norcott
Dan Nottingham



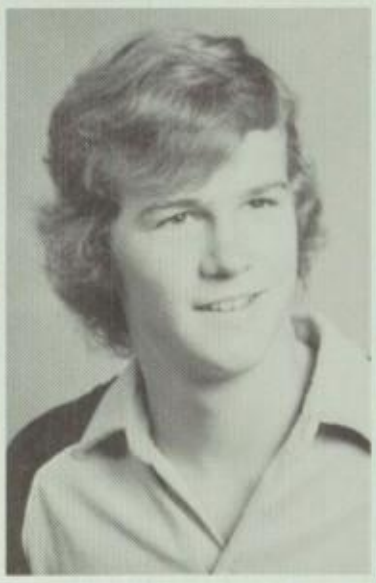
Larry Nunez
Joanne O'Brien
Lydia Ochoa
Arvill O'Roark

David Overland
Kim Pankow
Lynelle Parr
It takes 63 muscles to frown and 13 to smile, so why work overtime.
Colleen Parra
Exit the warrior todays Tom Sawyer.

Rush



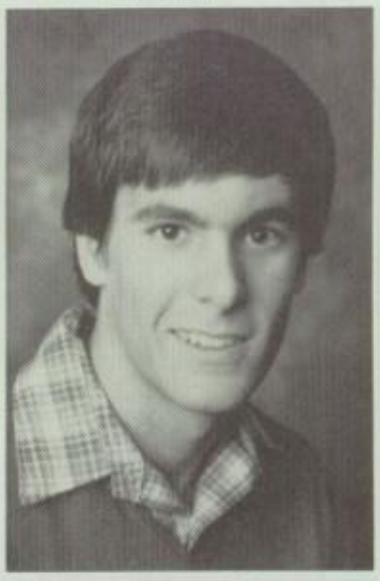
Brenda Patrick
Lisa Patterson
Richard Patterson
Roni Patterson
I'm young, I'm wild, and I need to be free.



Carmen Paularena
Tracy Payne
Mike Perazzetti
Be sure you are right, then go ahead.
Joanne Ploof

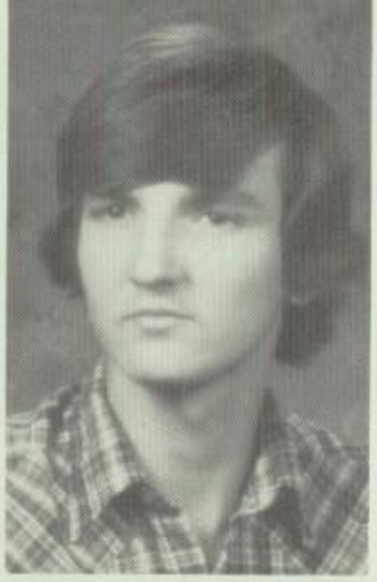
David Pollard
Victor Polutan
Richard Potter
Natalie Price
I care not so much what I am to others as I respect what I am in myself.

Montaigne



Vickie Reback
Mark Redding
Jennifer Reimer
If you've ever been in love you'll always remember the promise!
Nancy Reinertson
I'm finally out in the clear and I'm free.

Journey



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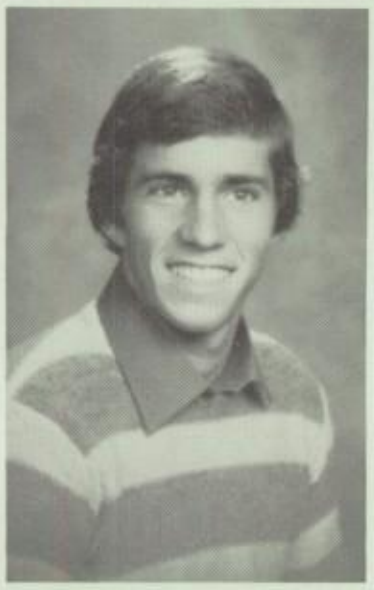
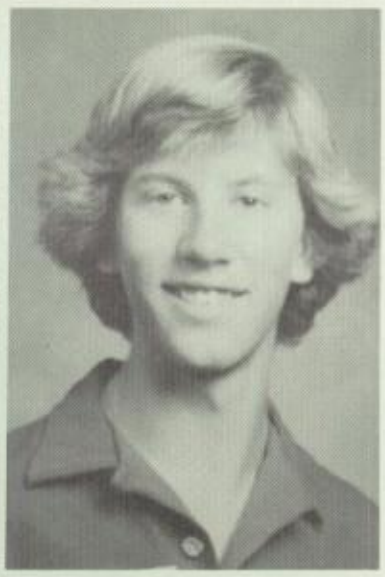


Todd Riley
Shelley Ringer
Valerie Roberts
Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth.

Journey

Beth Rogers
Let us dance in the sun and wear wild flowers in our hair, for we're the children of nature.

Jeff Rogers
Mary Roney
Barbara Rossi
Kenneth Russell



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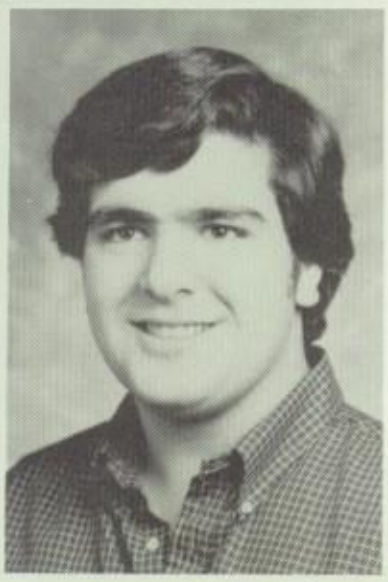
Maria Salazar
Richard Salter



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Thomas Saponas
Anthony Sarkis

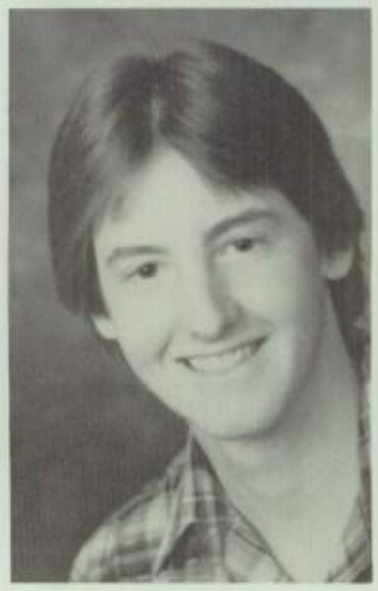
Dave Satnat
Tammy Saunders
Amy Sawyer
Mary Scheidecker

Christina Schell
Sharon Scheuber
Chery Schneider
Carla Scholten

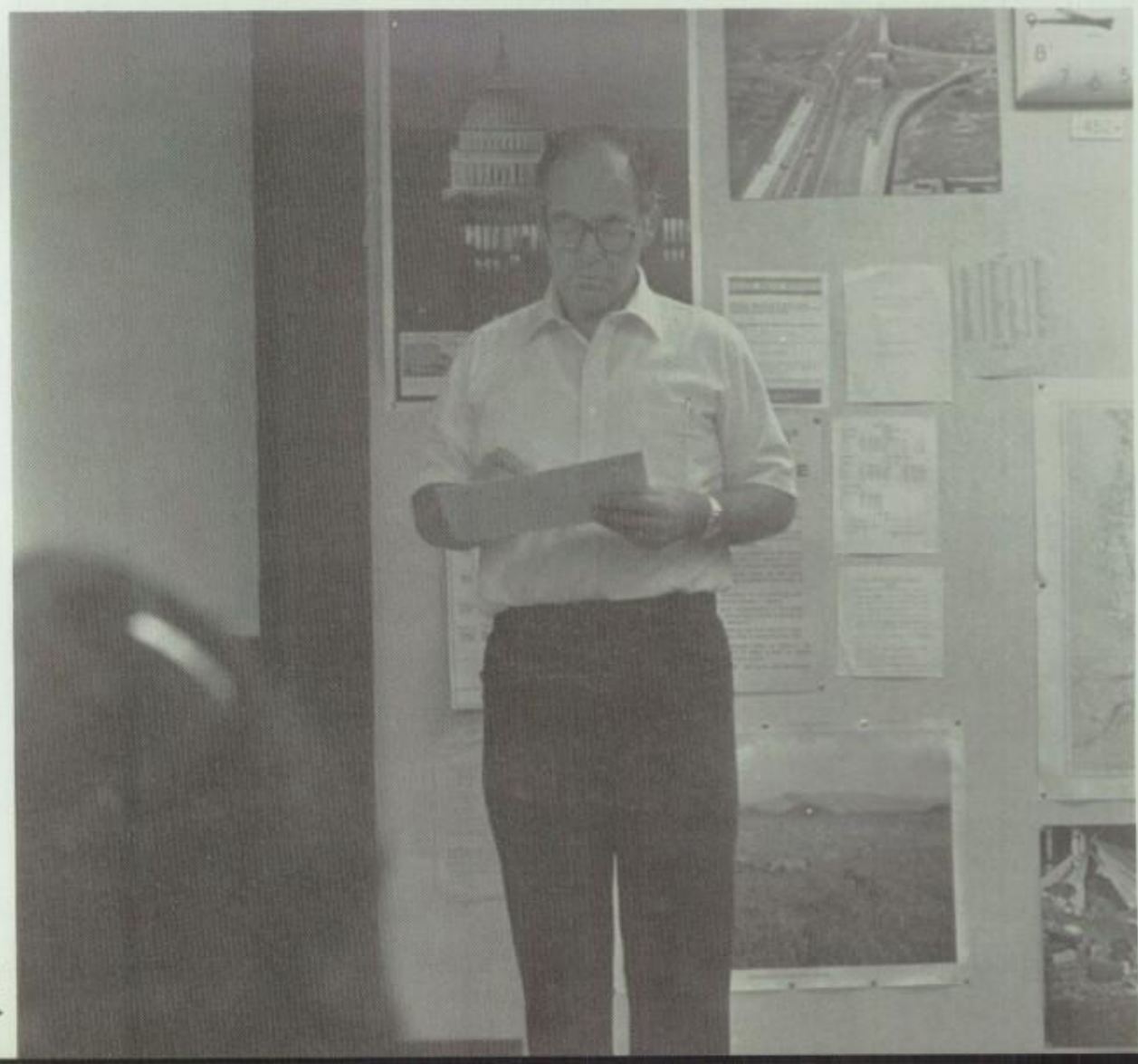
Gary Scholten
Edie Schwartz
What we learn with pleasure we never forget.
Lisa Sega
The moment that I first laid eyes on him all alone on the edge of sixteen.

Stevie Nicks

Mike Sereno



1. Bob Smith takes time out to read some notes while lecturing to his third period government class.



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Irenea Shipman

Daren Short

Paul Shrum

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Mike Sise

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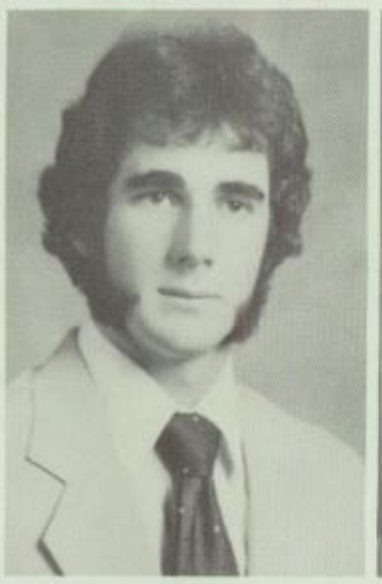
Judy Smith

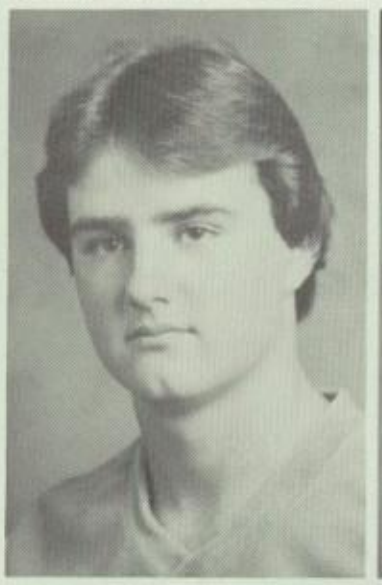
Leesa Smith

Mary Smith



Tyler Smith

Life is like riding wild broncs; it's a battle, but I'd rather spend 8 seconds in the saddle, than a life time of wishing that I had.



Zachary Smith

Doreen Souza

Adriana Spadoni

Debbie Stackman

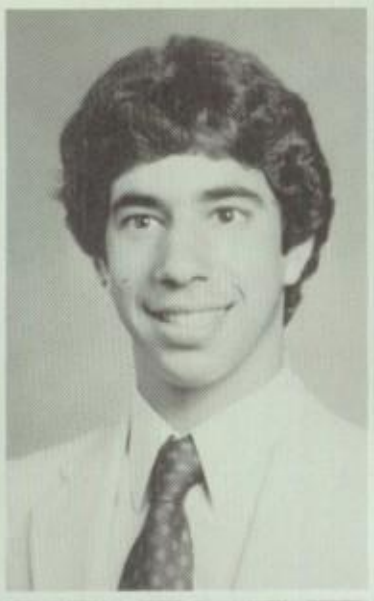
Give what you have. To someone it may be better than you dare to think.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Steve Steams

Dan Austin

Lynda Stephenson
Corie Stowers
Robby Strauss
Sara Stobel

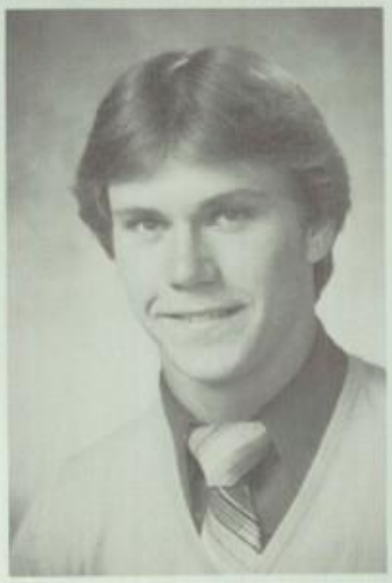


Lori Sutter
The best and the most beautiful things in the world can't be seen or even touched; they must be with the heart.

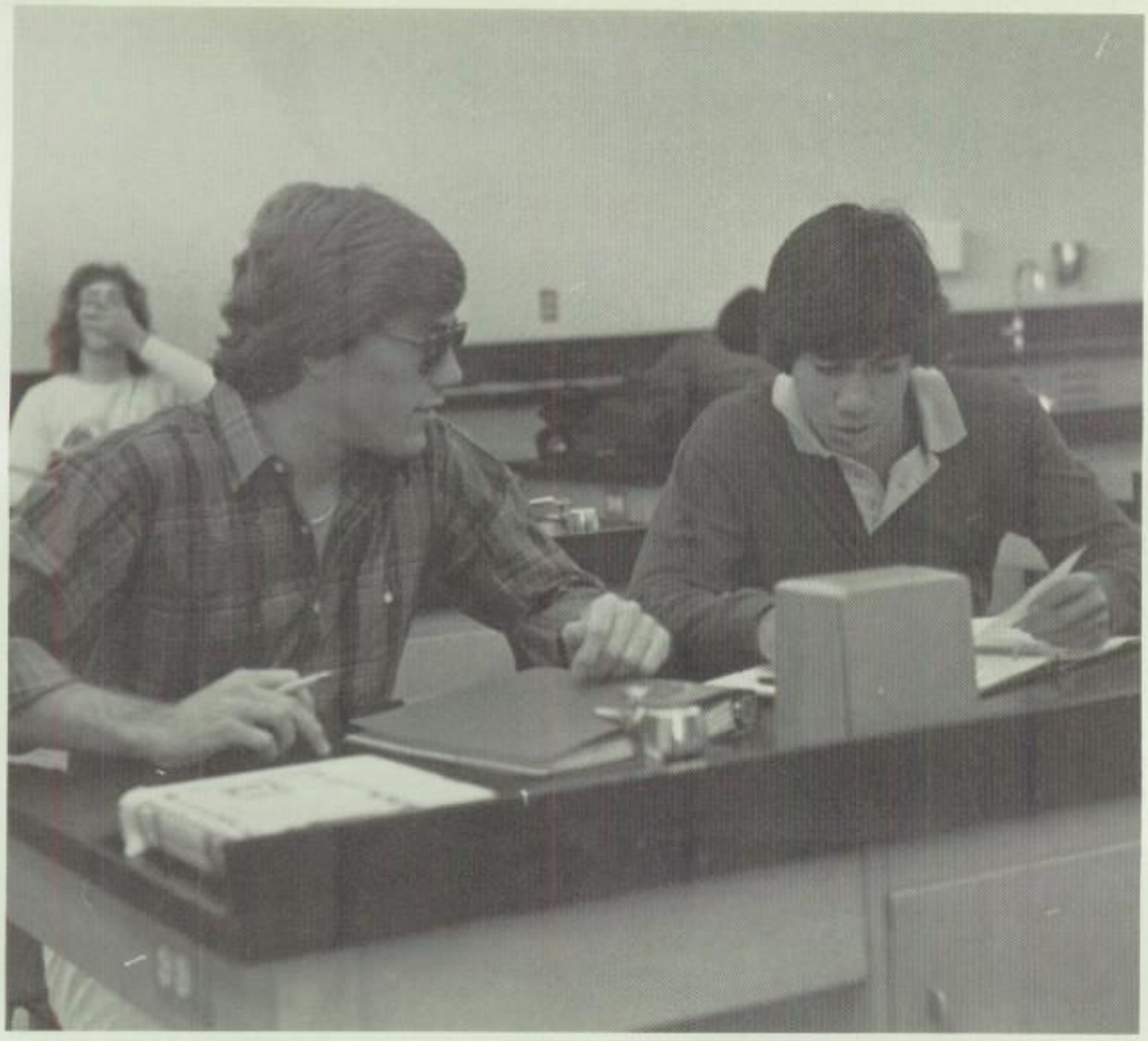
Jim Sutton
Ronnie Sutton
Renee Talley
Trust God. Don't depend on yourself, but in everything acknowledge him and he will direct you.

Proverbs 3:5,6

Kathryn Taro
Veronica Tatum
Mike Taylor
Stuart Taylor



1. Veronica Marquez and Natalie Price have a laugh at an early season basketball game while Nancy Gustafson works hard on her basketball stats.



1. Seniors Dave McEntush and Mike Salas work together on some physics notes.

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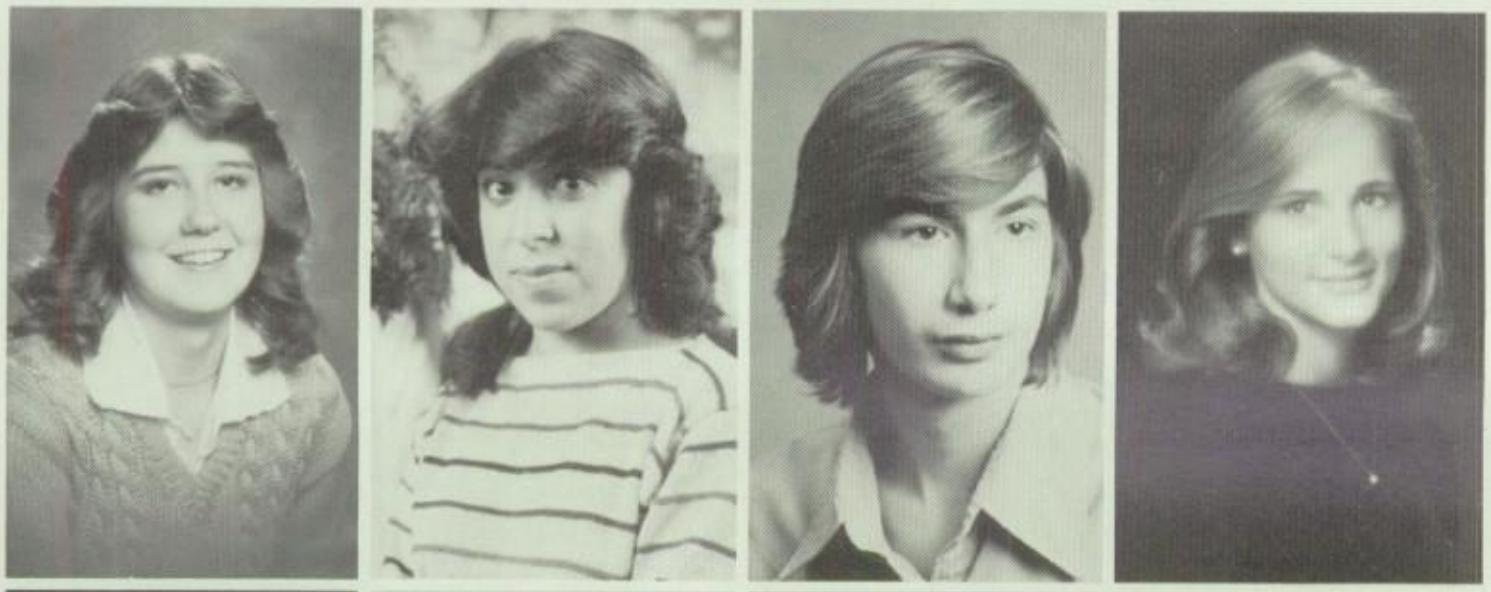


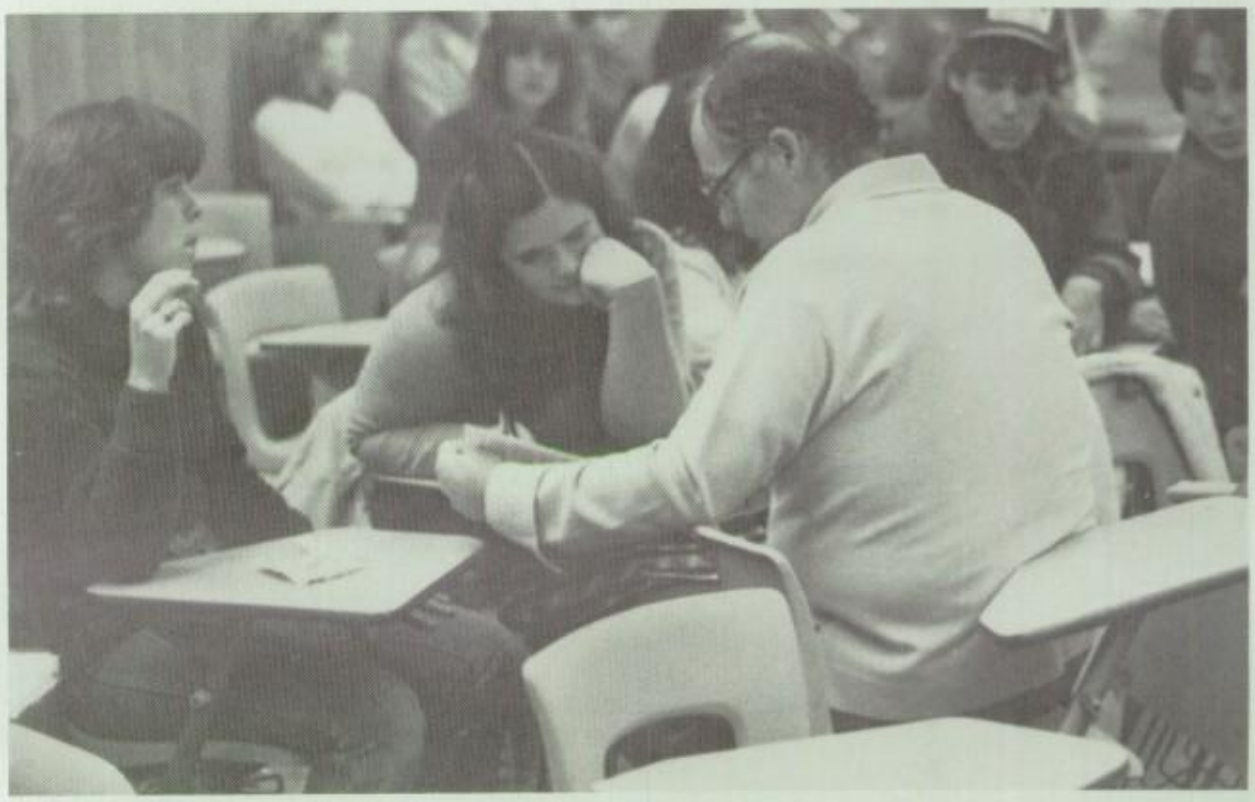
Cathy Terryberry
Mimi Teves
I passed.
Kevin Thompson
Laura Thompson

Staffan Thonners
Cynthia Torda
Dave Toste
It's always a pleasure.
Pamela Towns

Tammy Tull
Hannah Valera
A winner never quits, a quitter never wins.
Yvonne Van Diemen
You will be wise not to seek too much from others.
Elizabeth Van Hecke

Gretchen Van Walterop
Mike Veneman
Andrea Vines
Peter Vink

Suzy Vossoughi
Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.
- Henry David Thoreau
Karla Wagenman
Looking for a wild rose.
Bobbie Walls
Chris Walls



1. OK, this time, you take the X's and I'll take the O's.
2. Teddy forgot to set the alarm.
3. Spartan fans show their support at a basketball game.

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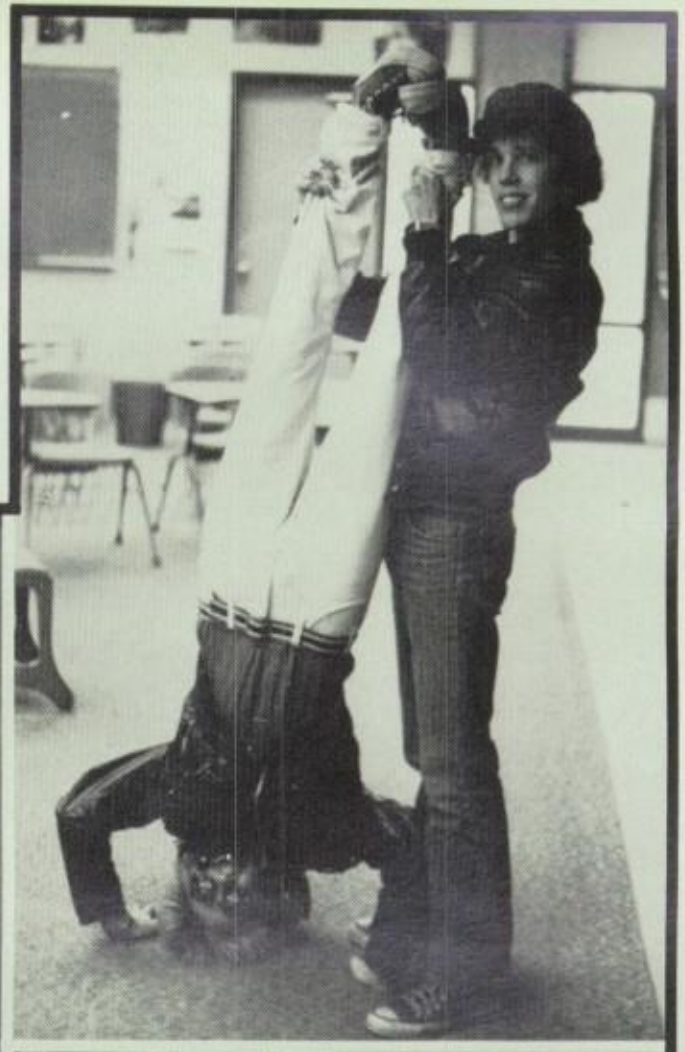
Get 'Fixed'

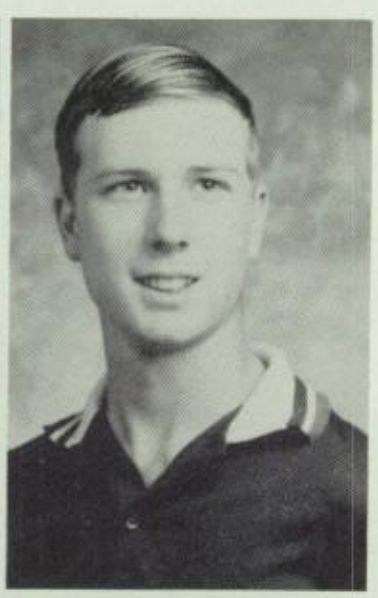
by Kim Bystrom

Have you ever wondered how a band got started? It takes a few instruments, a little creativity and a lot of hard work.

About a year and a half ago, Larry Heaton, David Beck, Steve and Rick McElroy started a band they named "The Fix." Larry Heaton, originator of the group, plays drums while David is lead guitarist and Richard and Steve switch off playing bass and guitar. The foursome got started basically by playing at parties. Now they play frequently at dances.

Asked about his influences or idol, Heaton replied, "My long-time idol is Keith Moon of *The Who.*"





Steve Walters
Gary Ward
Joseph Warnell
Roy Watson

Jana Welling
David Wells
Brenda West
Freebird- Lynard Skynard
Kristina West

Sandy West
Jennifer Whalin
The things that make you different, are the things that make you special.
Nancy Williamson
Michelle Willinger

Marcine Wilson
Mike Wilson
The greatest thing in life is having someone who cares.
Curtis Wise
Jeff Wood

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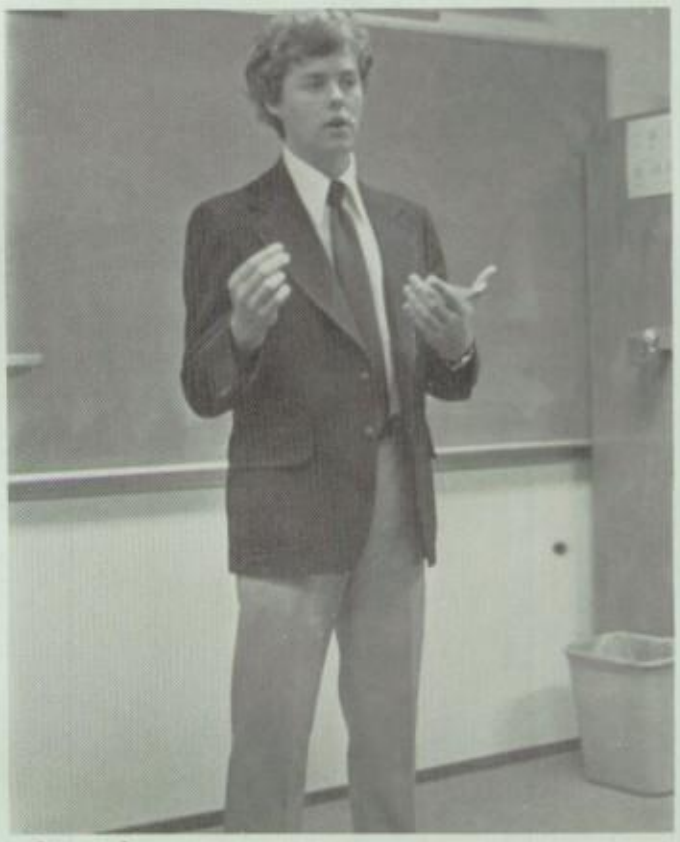

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1. Veronica Marquez displays a common feeling among seniors: her enthusiasm towards school.
2. Tom McCaffery: "Four score and seven years ago..."
3. Mike Salas and Dave McEntush are typical Davis Junk Food Junkies!
4. Bill Barhite takes time out during his day to spend a few quiet moments reading in the library.

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1. Swing your partner and do-si-do at the Christmas dance.
2. Urban cowboys Sandy Tyler, Charlie Beckwith and Beth Mc Craken gather around the watering hole at lunch.
3. "Ken Adair, Ken Adair who?" might be on Robby Strauss' lips as he would joke about the speech coach who gives his students so much help.

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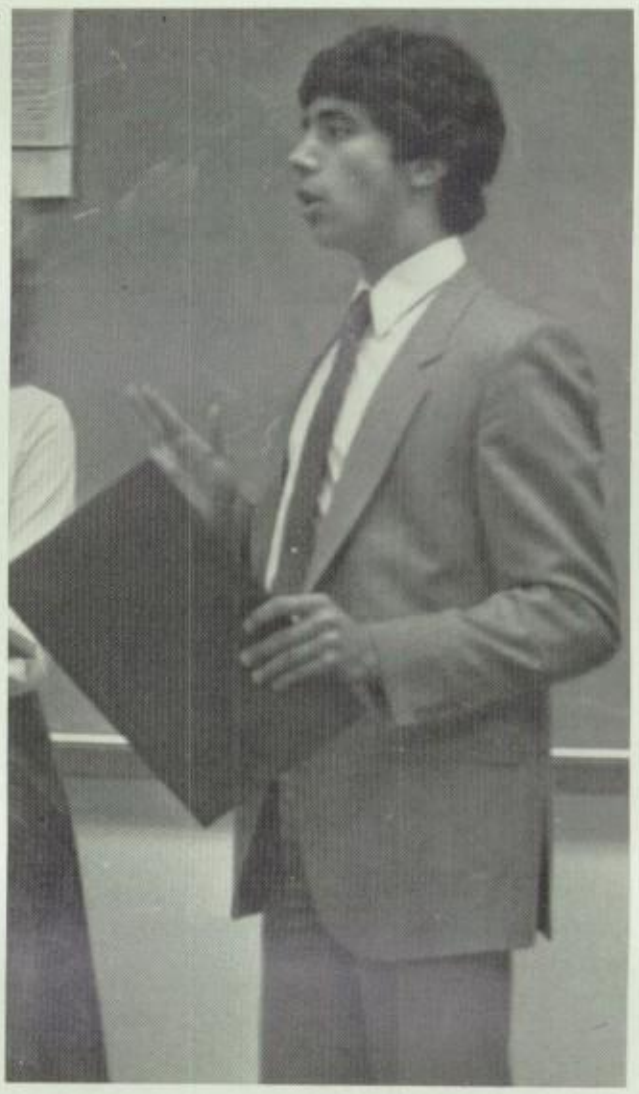


Kevin Woodward
Tom Wright
John Williams
Leah Yohannan
A day without a smile is a day incomplete.

Chuck Yonan
Artesian search and rescue team member
Jessie Yxta
Tom Zacher
Stuart Zank

An unsightly pair

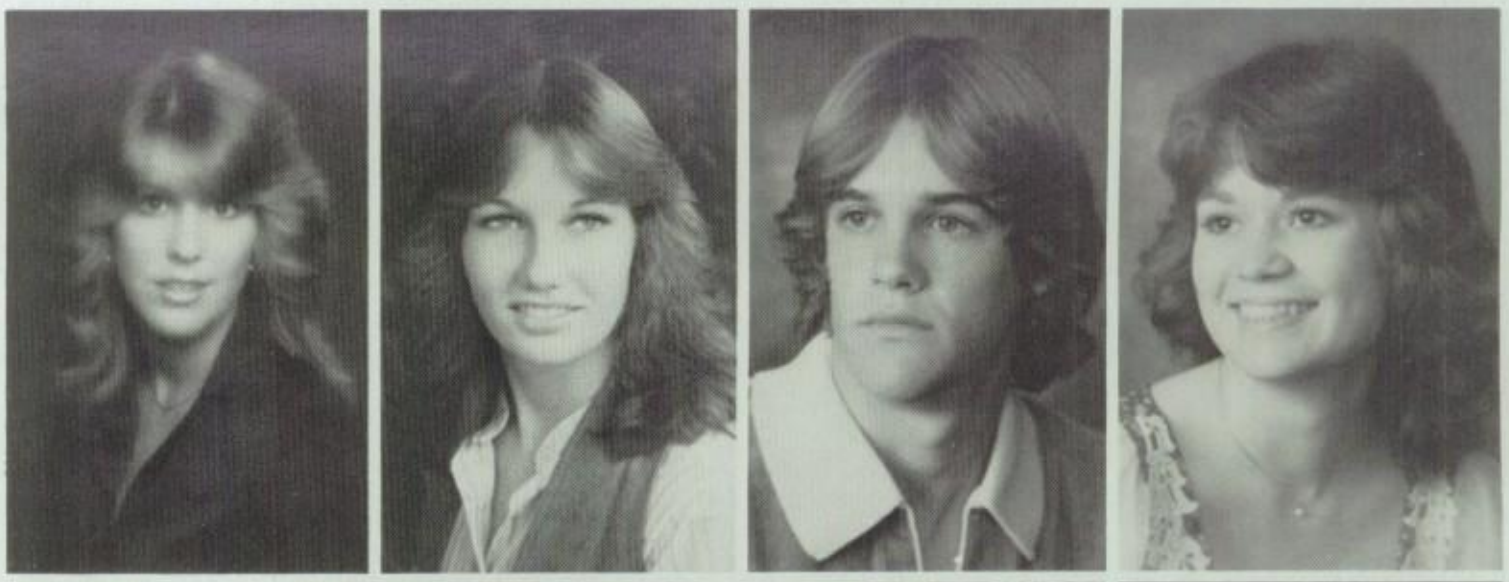
by Lynda Stephenson

"I've always liked dogs," Monique Anderson explained, so when she heard at 4-H about training guide dogs, she was interested. Monique's first experience with training a guide dog, however, was exceptional. The dog developed cataracts and became blind. She kept the blind dog and, still determined, got another dog to train.

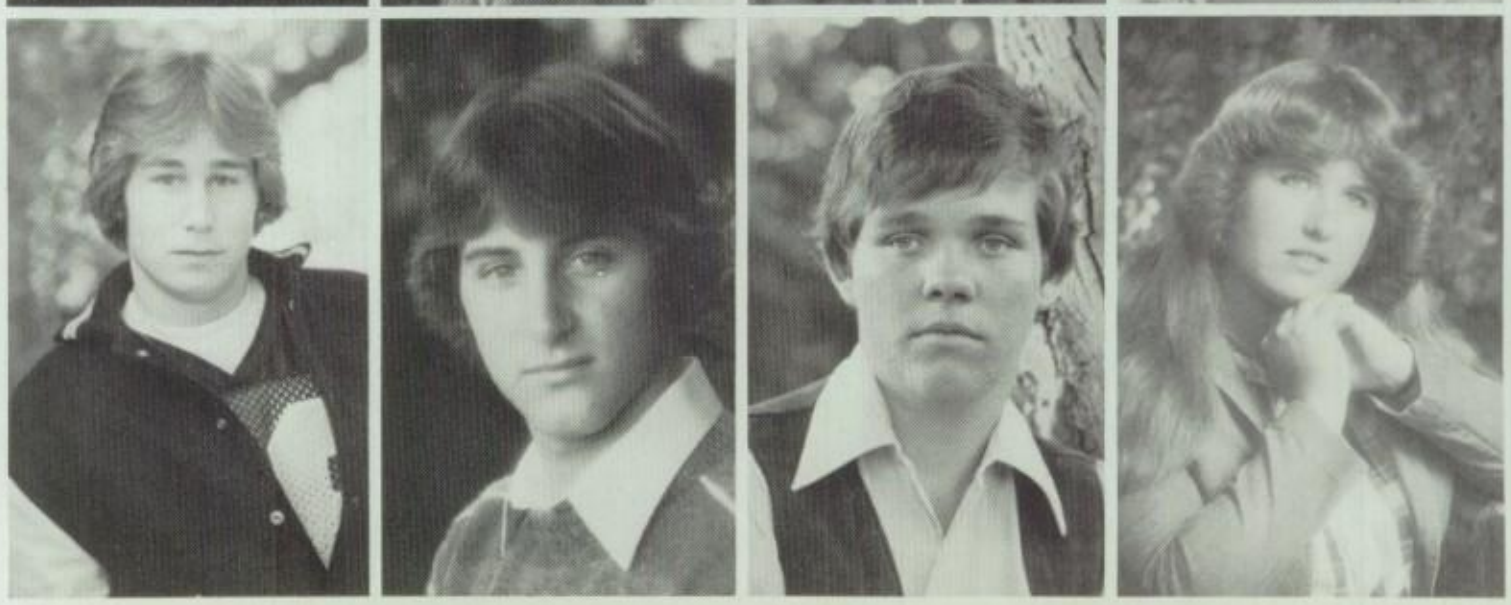
She says it is a family project to train a guide dog. Everyone in the family must agree to the rules and know how to work the dog. A big rule is they must never tease or hit the dog. Laughingly she says she is always yelling and hitting a newspaper against her leg to make the dog obey.

Monique has trained, one at a time, two German shepherds and two golden retrievers. She says she has received recognition for her guide dogs in a *Modesto Bee* article and at field days. She says field days should be called "fun days" because that's when all the dog trainers put their dogs on courses to see how they're doing. She has received a trophy and many ribbons for her dogs at this event.

Monique feels all her efforts are worth it. After training the dog, she can attend a graduating ceremony where she is able to give the dog to the sightless person.



Cary Zink
Go confidently in the direction of your dreams- Thoreau
Tammy Zoller
Bryan Baker
Christine Brumley



Troy Colvin
Matt Fuzie
Lloyd Jackson
Liz Matteson

Steve Prigge
Liz Rands
Karen Stone
Sandy Tyler

Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth; I do recall those were the best times most of all!
-Journey

Not pictured

Christine Adshade
Tanyi Albracht
Kathy Anglim
Dan Austin
Kelle Avila
Mark Bailey
Sheldon Baker
Anita Barger
Bill Barhite
Greg Beliera
Christina Blair
Daniel Bodeson
Mike Borba
David Bowers
Kevin Breault
Roger Brown
Gary Cathcart
Lance Conser
Earl Curtis
Victor Davis
Michael Duffy
Earl Elliott
Holly Finley
Barbie Gallagher
Scott Gillespie
Kris Greene
Cheryl Geer
Neal Grusky
Joe Guerrero
Mark Hamby
John Harmon
Glenn Harris
Alisa Hayes
Leslie Hively
Karl Hoff
Lisa Holloway
Irene Hyer
Kjerstine Jennings
Scott Johnstad
Monique Kelly
Angela Krietsch
Steve Labes
James Lackey
Kathy Lang
Tim Ledoux
Monica Long
Fred Maceira
Sherry Marmon
Tracy Mc Farren
Trish Mc Gowne
Michael Mc Kee
Tina Mesa
Anita Messner
Tina Morse
Tami Nagle
Christine O'Neal
Mark Olson
Michele Park
Howard Parsons
Renee Perry
Marc Poncet
Kamshad Raiszadeh
Sharon Reed
Todd Rush
Andrew Schlenker
Sudha Sharma
Hilda Shimrado
Gerilyn Silva
Trisha Smith
Amanda Tunison
Susan Van Groenenbergh
Steve Walters
Liz Wesely
Larry Whitesel
Gary Wilhite
Kevin Williams
Gregory Yazzie

A successful year

by Adam Mellis

The class of 1982 had four main responsibilities: fund raising, the Christmas Dance, the senior gift, and graduation. With the help of Senior class officers, representatives, and industrious seniors, the class accomplished its goals and made it through the year, according to Adam Mellis, class president. Adam proudly notes class members also participated actively in student council.

The senior class is not finished, though, with everything it must do. It must keep in mind that in five years there will be a senior class reunion, and in ten years, . . .

1. Class officers: President Adam Mellis, Vice-president Robby Strauss, Secretary Diane Dickman.
2. Karen Rice, Barbara Rossi, Roni Patterson and Rick Potter enjoy doing their last programming in high school.
3. Seniors Julie Lang and Leah Yohannan show fashionable attire.
4. Ed Norcott uses his last dime to round up a date for Friday night.

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1. Nick Petrulakis and Randy Strauss combine ideas.
2. Junior Becky McNulty says "cheese."
3. Friendships that bud in high school usually grow forever.
4. Karen Edling and Kathy Wright freak out during a Mock Downey day.
5. Gee, I hope they don't mind if I translate this into Hungarian.
6. Junior Sherri Sanders finds a friend's conversation amusing.

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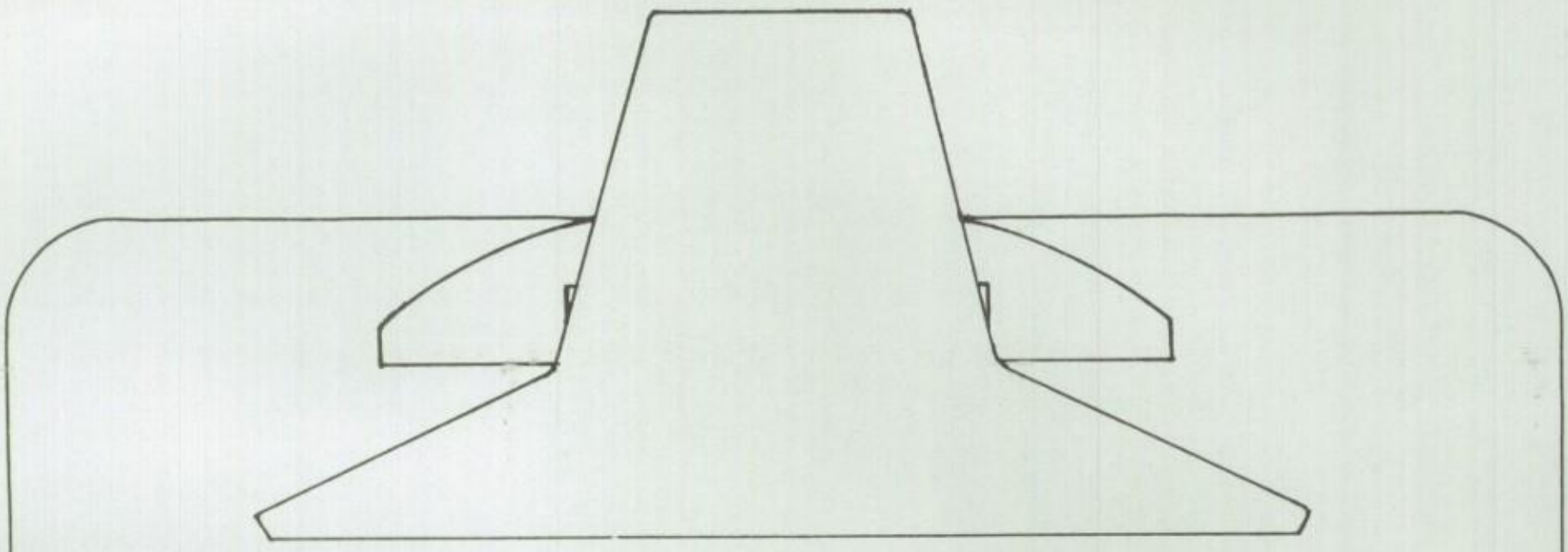

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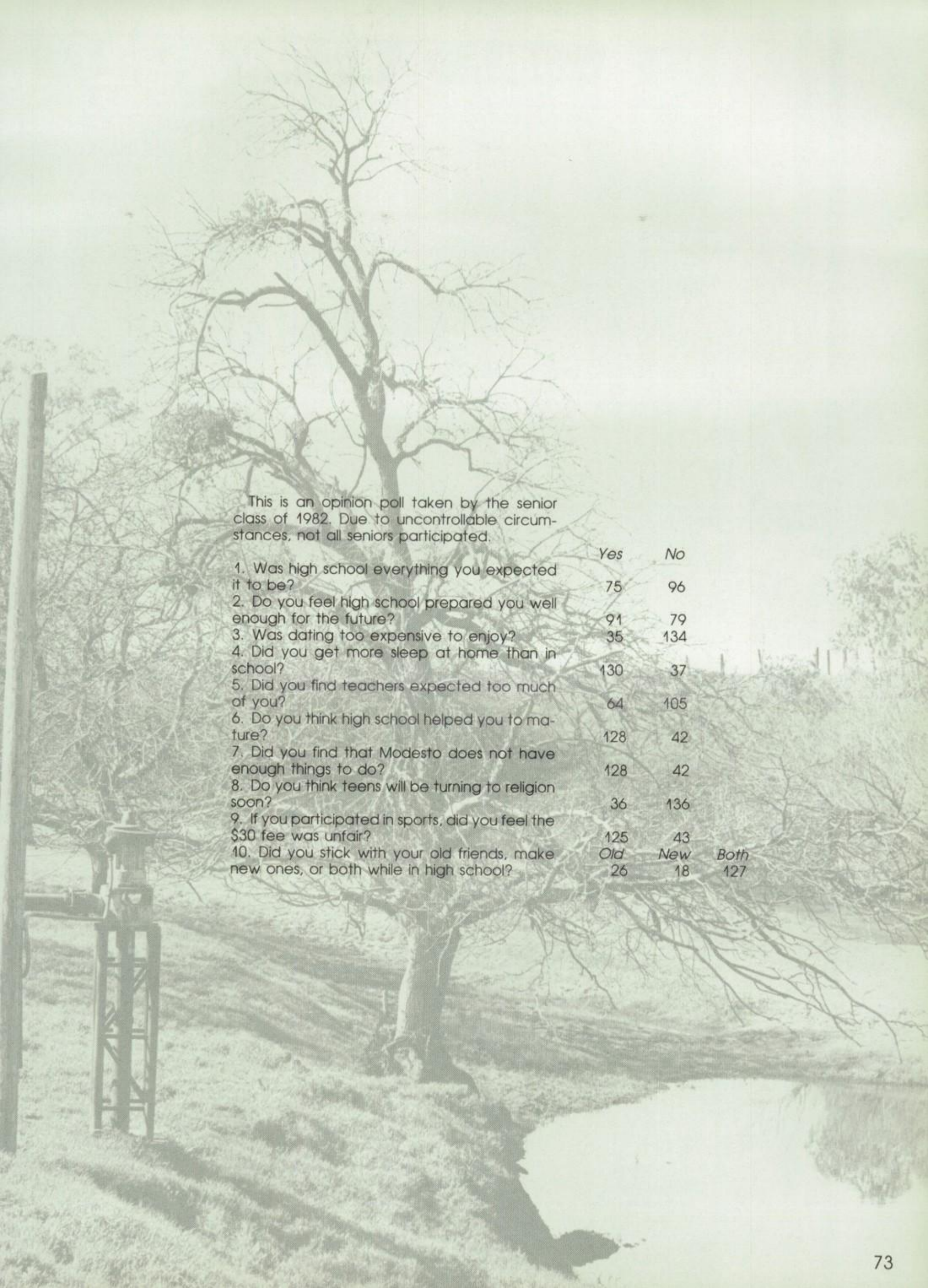
JUNE 9, 1982

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOCKER CLEAN-UP: All lockers must be free of all debris before they give birth to an 8 lb. garbage bag. That includes all molded lunches, stinky socks, and things that move in the dark.
TO ALL STUDENTS: Please ignore the "WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE" posters the librarian has posted for persons with any unreturned library books.
YEARBOOKS: For those of you who forgot to buy your yearbooks, there are a few left in the journalism room. If you wish to purchase one, the price has jumped from $16 to a mere $32.

SENIOR NOTICES
GRADUATION REHEARSAL: Graduation rehearsal begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday and will most likely end by 4:30 Saturday.
SENIOR QUOTES: 75% of the senior quotes were censored and will not be published in the yearbook.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Congratulations to all *graduating* seniors. It took many hours of hard work, studying, and cheating to get this far. We all wish you luck as you leap over the wall from adolescence to adulthood. Just hope you don't step on your shoe string on the way.



This is an opinion poll taken by the senior class of 1982. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, not all seniors participated.

	Yes	*No*
1. Was high school everything you expected it to be?	75	96
2. Do you feel high school prepared you well enough for the future?	91	79
3. Was dating too expensive to enjoy?	35	134
4. Did you get more sleep at home than in school?	130	37
5. Did you find teachers expected too much of you?	64	105
6. Do you think high school helped you to mature?	128	42
7. Did you find that Modesto does not have enough things to do?	128	42
8. Do you think teens will be turning to religion soon?	36	136
9. If you participated in sports, did you feel the $30 fee was unfair?	125	43

10. Did you stick with your old friends, make new ones, or both while in high school?	*Old*	*New*	*Both*
	26	18	127

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GYMNASTICS
CCC CHAMPS 1976
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BASEBALL
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GYMNASTICS
CCC CHAMPS 1978
SWIMMING
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GIRL'S TENNIS
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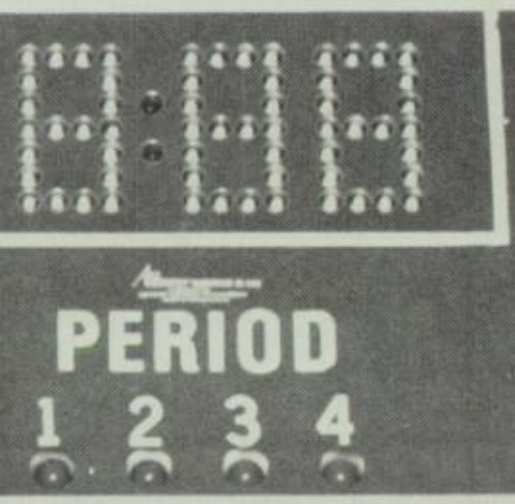
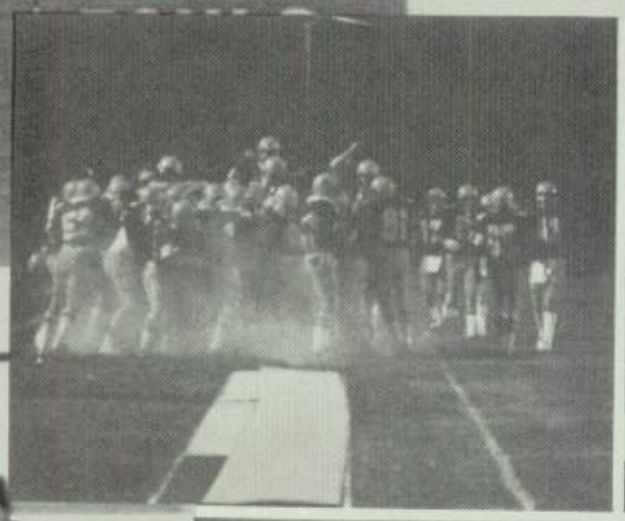


1. The necessities of life.
2. Lots of chilly, early morning practices made them the best.
3. Of course, it stands for Davis!
4. By the way, we were #1 in tennis too!
5. Just another sign of the Davis spirit.
6. Behind every team is a group of supportive cheerleaders.

BONUS Davis High School championship pennants surround the gym.



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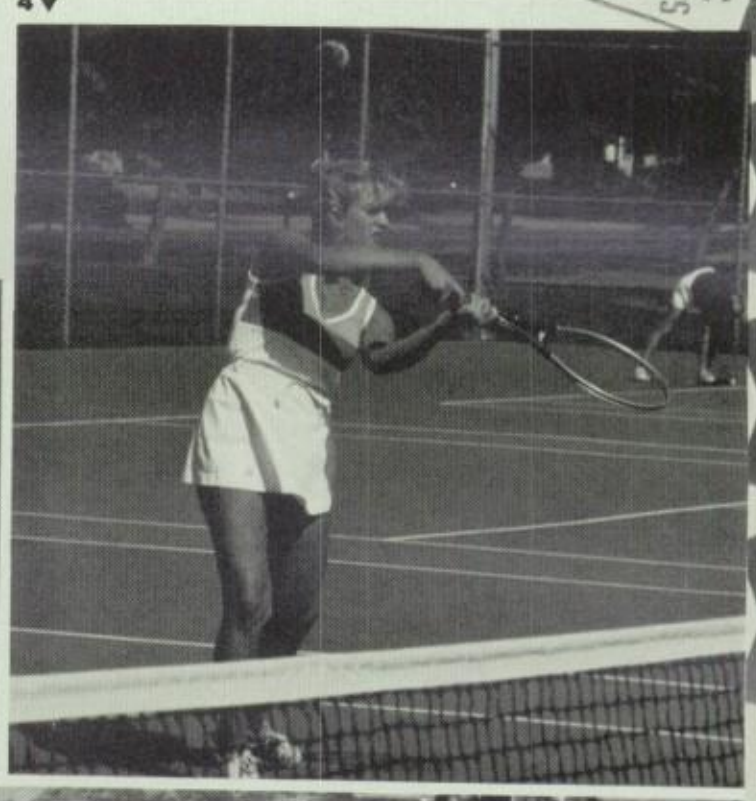

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Cross Country maintains pace

by Dan Hubert

Although the 1981-82 cross country team, as a whole, did not have the vast number of runners as the previous year, this team showed enormous pride and unity in their running.

The varsity boys team was led by outstanding sophomore runners Craig Porter and Craig Sawyer along with senior Steve Prigge. These three were the heart of a rather small varsity team. Leading the junior boys team, who finished second in league meets, were Terry Johnson, Phil Larson and Scott Proctor. The mainstays of the sophomore boys team were Jimmy Hawkins, Eric Knaak and Randy Bakker. Two outstanding runners for Davis in their future years are freshmen Troy Gray and Martin Paularena.

Varsity girls team made their highest finish ever in league with a third place ranking. This young team was led by senior Amy Sawyer, junior Becky Hawkins and superlative sophomores Alix Tubman and Betsy Crawford.

Coach Sonny Crim commented, "For the amount of runners we had out, they were a super group."

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1. Senior Ruth Cripe vigorously maintains her winning pace.
2. Cross Country: (FRONT ROW) Bob Reynolds, Troy Gray, Randy Bakker, Jesse Bashor, Sean Byrne, Dean Bowen, (SECOND ROW) Kari Gualco, Scott Proctor, Craig Porter, Marshall Ingleston, Terry Johnson, Tina Johnson, Christie Earle, Ruth Cripe, Betsy Crawford, Barbie Gallagher, Anita Orlandi, Martin Palomino, (BACK ROW) Craig Sawyer, Eric Scott, Jim Hawkins, Alix Tubman, Eric Knaak, Steve Prigge, Phil Larson.
3. Members of the freshman team strenuously sprint to capture an early lead.
4. Junior Terry Johnson surpasses an opposing runner.
5. Girls sophomore CCC champion Alix Tubman cautiously maintains her lead at one of many tournament runs.
6. Sophomore sensation Craig Porter shifts his pace into high gear.

Volleyball rallies to first CCC title

by Dan Hubert

According to volleyball coach Berni Finley, "This 1981 team is the best that Davis has ever had." This comment was backed up by the girls' 20-4 record and high finishes in tournaments. They took second at Atwater and third at Ripon. Their ability to play together as a team showed in their 11-1 league record and a co-championship with an equally tough Merced team. Leading this fine group of spikers was all-league selection Tootie Reimer, Patti Guptill, Sonja Bodiford, Nancy Gustafson, Jeni Smith and Maureen Finley. Coach Finley said the main reason this team was successful was because of these six girls.

The junior varsity team showed drastic improvement throughout the season. They started out rather slow, but ended up with a 5-7 league record. Leading this young team were sophomores Jackie Kraft, Michele Holton, Andrea Turner and Renata O'Connell.

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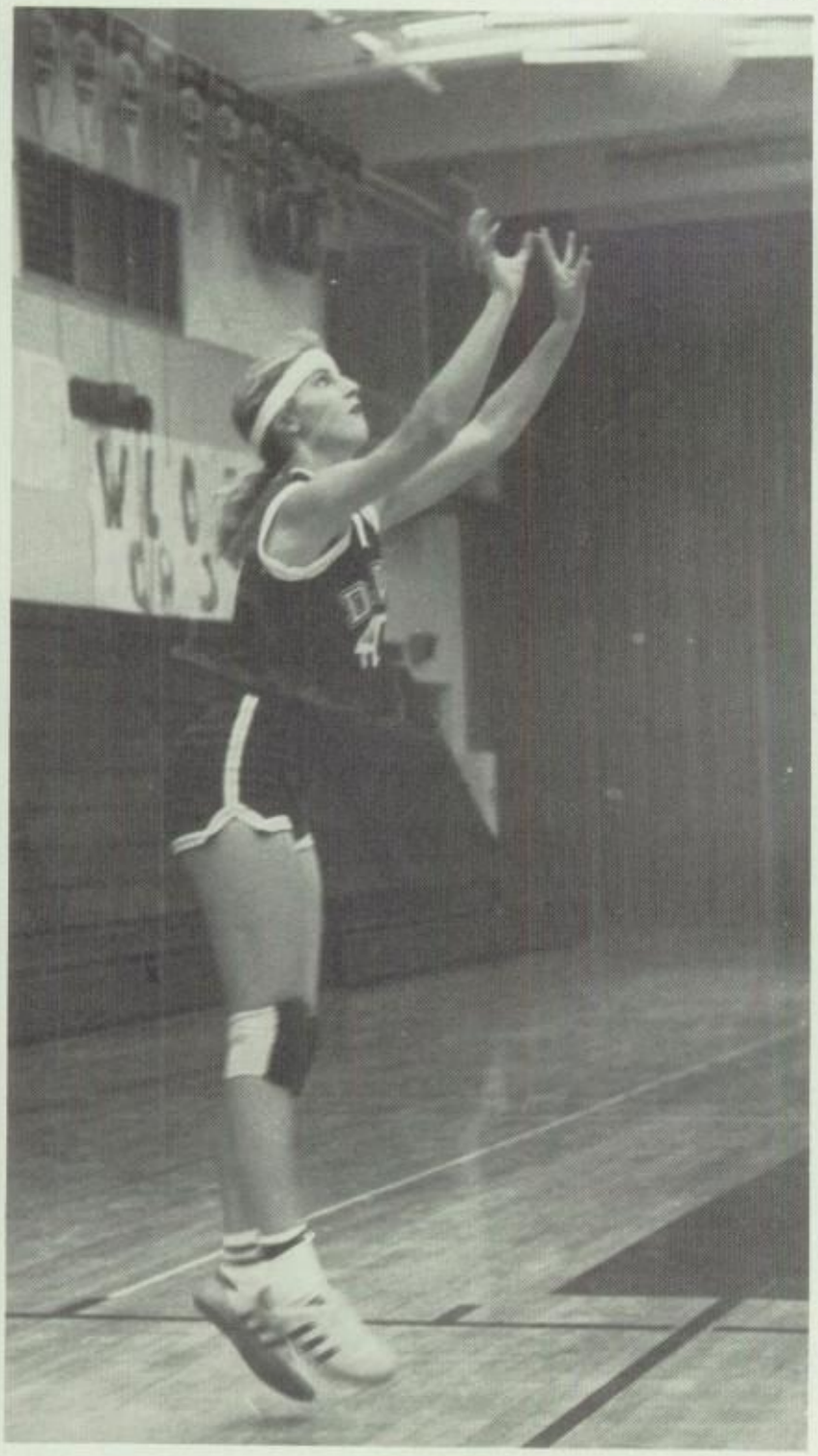

1. JV Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Aimee Shepherd, Michele Holton, (SECOND ROW) Coach Margaret Hodge, Andrea Turner, Danielle Lamkin, Jackie Kraft, Renata O'Connell, Kelsie Barker, (BACK ROW) Donna Chang, Amy Salter, Becky Shrum, Sandy Johnson.
2. Varsity Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Patti Guptill, Shelia Guptill, (SECOND ROW) Doris Mueller, Jenny Smith, Nancy Gustafson, Sonja Bodiford, Margaret Castle, Coach Berni Finley, (BACK ROW) Kathy Hall, Minerva Rodriguez, Kathy Anglim, Maureen Finley, Tootie Reimer, Debbie Burris.
3. Andrea Turner vainly tries to keep the ball in play.
4. Aimee Shepherd keeps an important rally going.
5. Patti Guptill is shown in an unfamiliar position as a "setter."
6. Michele Holton (32) eagerly helps a fellow teammate.

H_2O polo rebuilds

by Dan Hubert

Coach Brent Bohlender's 1981 teams were not quite as overpowering as one would want, but overall he felt they should be ready for next year. The boys varsity team, with a 3-7 league record and a 10-12 overall record, was led by first team all-league selection Robby Strauss, second team selection David Day, and honorable mention candidate Todd Riley. Bohlender believes that Scott George and Eric Fischer, both sophomores starting on the varsity squad, should provide the 1982 team, which will seek a fourth city championship, with some solid performances.

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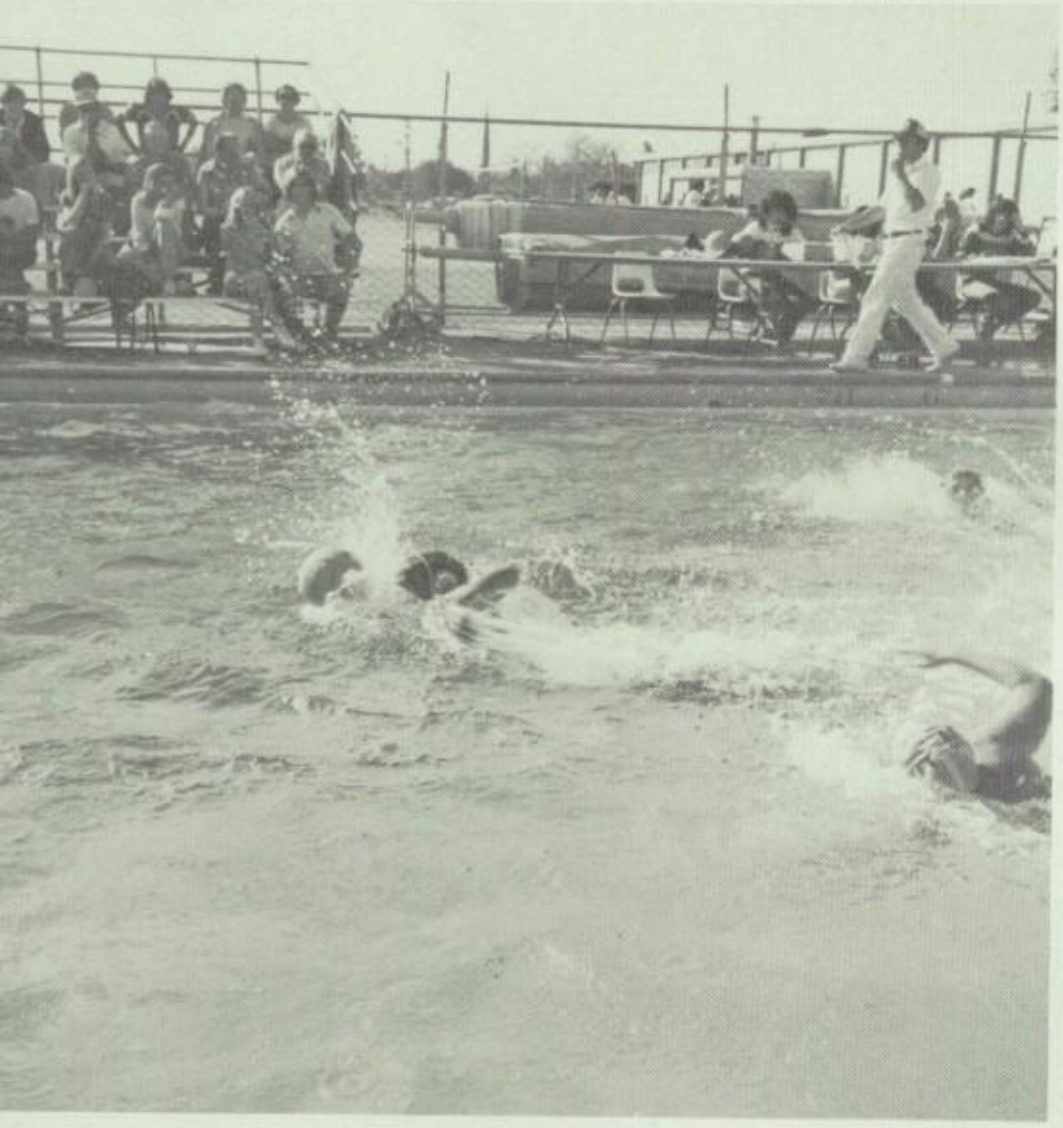

1. Varsity Water Polo team: (Front Row) Bill Barhite, Louis Schupp, Dale Wissman, Coach Brent Bohlander, (Second Row) Todd Riley, Robby Strauss, David Day, (Third Row) Steve Loshke, Joe Lamkin, Jeff Klein.
2. Water polo stat keepers Sara Strobel and Barbara Rossi smile for the camera, while others keep working.
3. The ball goes up for grabs during a varsity match against Downey.
4. Coach Brent Bohlander urges his varsity team on.
5. Statistician Janel Neimi waits to start the clock for the varsity game.
6. An unidentified Spartan pushes the ball toward a goal.
7. Lori Black, statistician for varsity polo, watches the clock during the Merced game.

Water polo has its ups and downs

by Dan Hubert

The frosh/soph water polo team had a pleasing 7-3 league record and a 12-6 non-league record. This team, which continued their city dominance with their third consecutive city championship, was led by Dale Wissman, Rob Larson, Karl Strobel and Chris Bradley. Their winning record indicates improvement throughout the year.

The girls team, league champs the previous year, did not fare as well as the frosh/soph team. This squad was led by four time CCC all-league player Sara Strobel. Also gaining first team honors was sophomore Marilyn Feuerstein, soph Michelle Carroll was a second team all-league prospect. This team had a discouraging 2-6 league record and 6-10 non-league record. Sara summed up the season for all three teams. "This year we were rebuilding, but as for next year I believe these players should really show their improved talent."

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1. Girls water polo team: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Sherlock, Tobi Palombi, Sandy Wallace, Sharon Woods, (SECOND ROW) Michelle Carroll, Diana Morales, Sheila Biever, Cynthia Watkins, (BACK ROW) Sara Strobel, Janel Neimi, Tammy Karabinis, Jennifer Day, Liz Matheny, assistant coach Penny Karneges. Not pictured, Maralyn Feuerstein.
2. Sara Strobel, a key member of the girls team gets a shot off under pressure.
3. Jennifer Day protects the goal area, while Coach Brent Bohlender gives instructions from pool side.
4. Maralyn Feuerstein prepares for a shot on goal against Merced.
5. Dale Wissman and Dave Thompson contemplate their next move.
6. Scott George concentrates after taking a shot.
7. Chris Bradley and Dave Thompson show the teamwork that was the key to their 7-3 league record.

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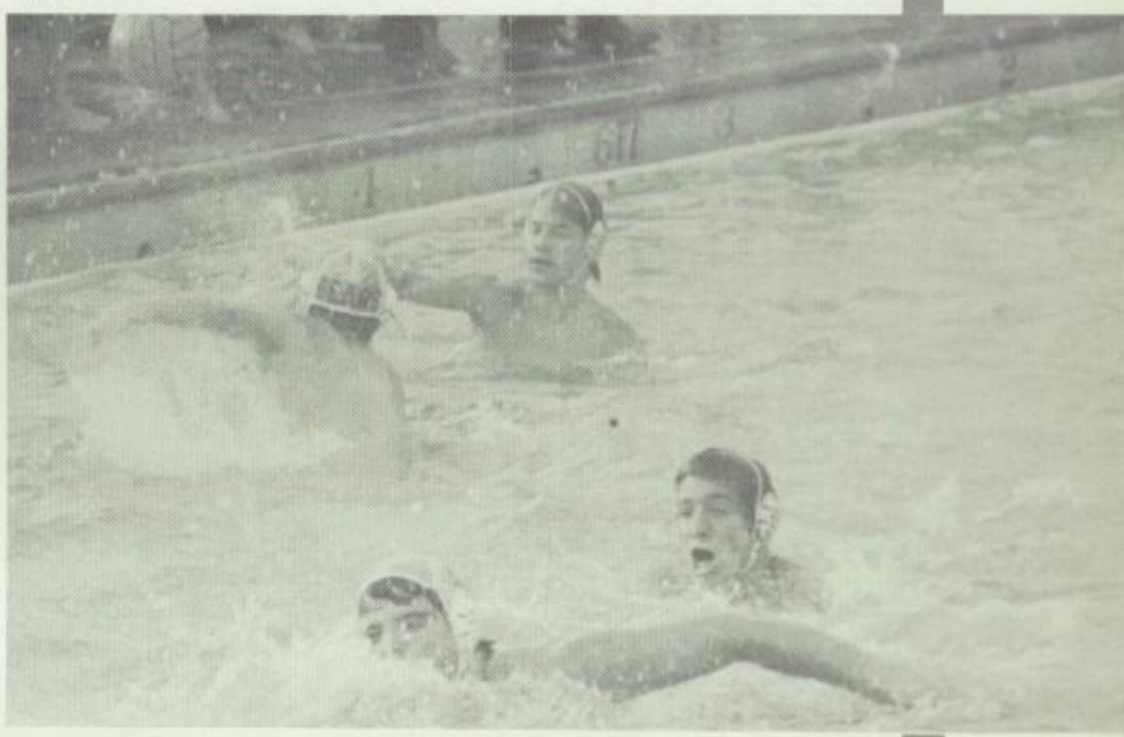

Girls maintain dominance

by Mike Taylor

The girls tennis team is making a habit of winning. For the fifth straight year they rolled over all of their opponents to capture the CCC title. Sophomore Lynn Henderson, the defending section singles champion, led a team which only lost two sets all year. Senior Kim Carlson and sophomore Cici Barbe anchored down the second and third singles spots. Kathy Wright and Karen Edling, first doubles team, had no problems in defeating each of their opponents, while Jennifer Masciorini and Katie Harmon teamed up to round out this fine squad. The team is a very young one and should be admired because of this. Coach Bev Gilmore and the girls have succeeded in making Davis High School one of the premier tennis schools in California.

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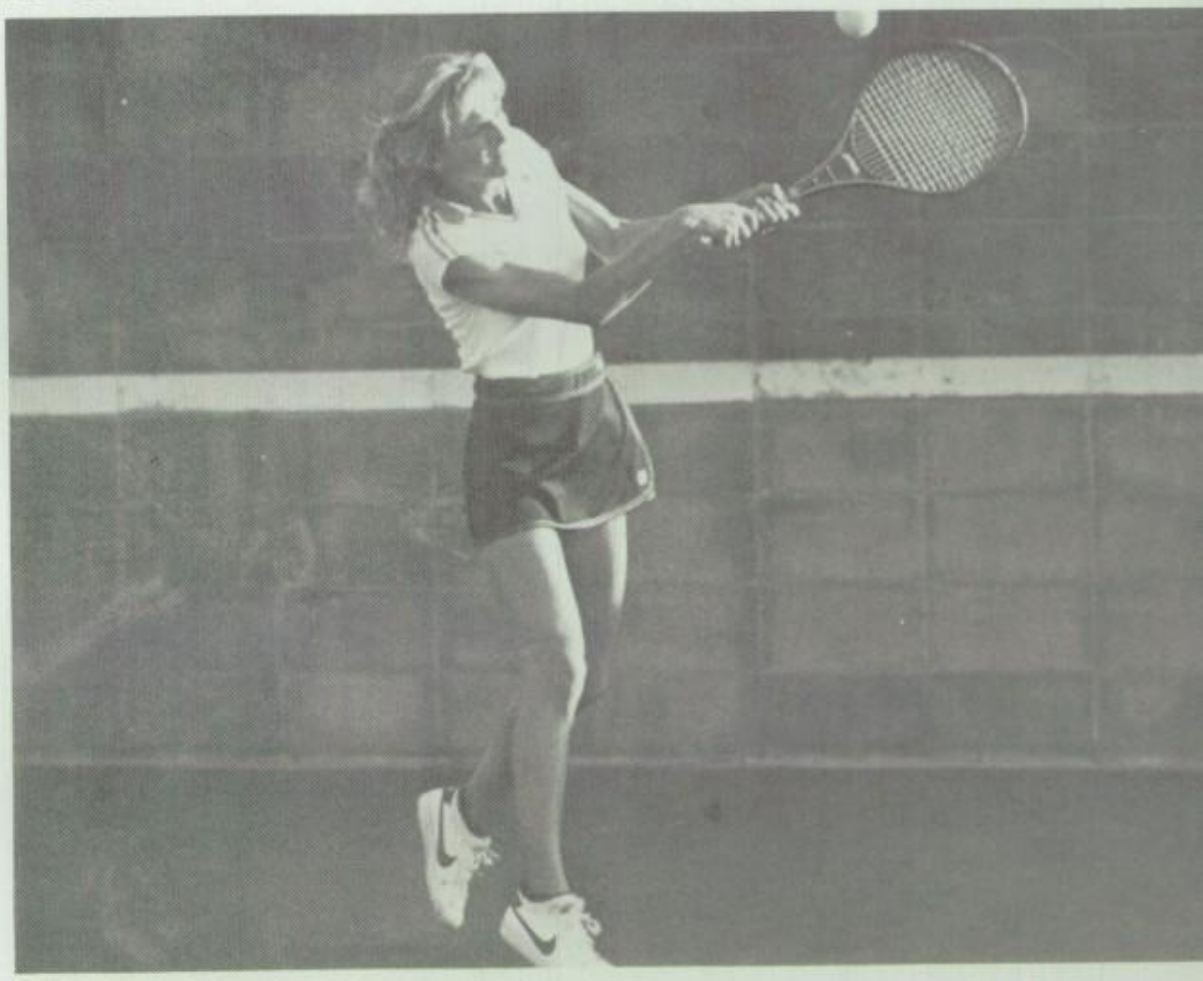

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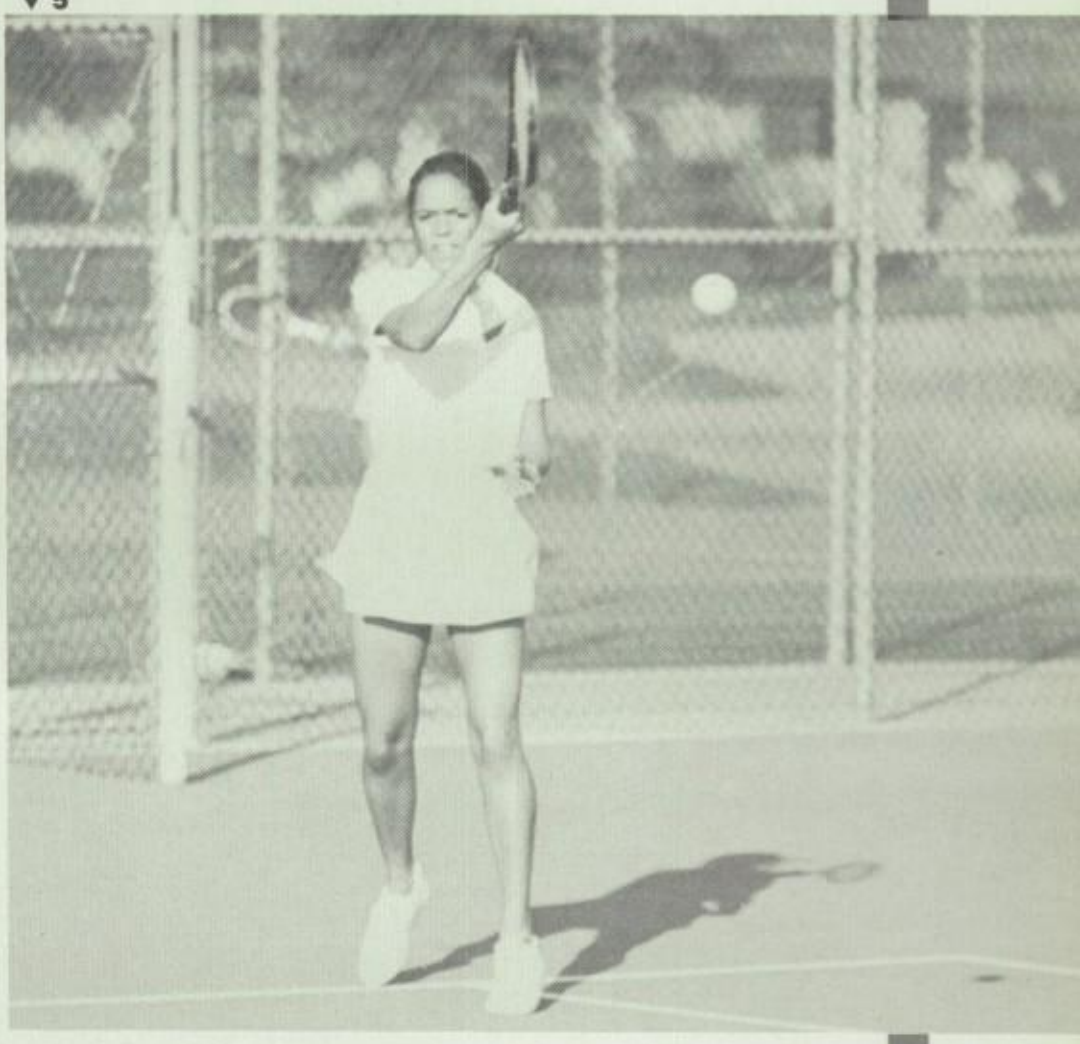

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1. Section champion Lynn Henderson shows her backhand.
2. Varsity Tennis: (FRONT ROW) Shannon Mueller, Cici Barbe Lynn Henderson, Kim Carlson, Stephanie Bratz, (BACK ROW) Karen Edling, Kim Crossman, Katie Harmon, Kathy Wright, Tammy Skidmore, Jennifer Masciorini, Michelle Van Parks.
3. Cici Barbe has a dynamic backhand.
4. Lynn Henderson grimaces after a rare bad shot.
5. Kim Carlson concentrates on a forehand.
6. Kathy Wright follows through after a winning shot.
7. Coach Bev Gilmore calmly watches her team win again.

Varsity grabs second crown

by Dan Hubert

After what seemed like a lifetime, the varsity football team finally gained a conference championship in 1980. Not to be out done, though, the Spartans of '81 captured their second straight CCC crown. This exceptional team posted many "firsts" in Davis football history: They were the first team to record a 6-0 league record; first team to win a section playoff game; first team to win back-to-back league championships; first team to win CCC crown on all four levels; frosh, sophomore, and two varsity titles, and first team to win 10 games in a season, 10-2. These remarkable records should stand for a long time. One of the most awe-inspiring notes is the record of the 1982 seniors, 34-4-1, over their four years on the Davis campus.

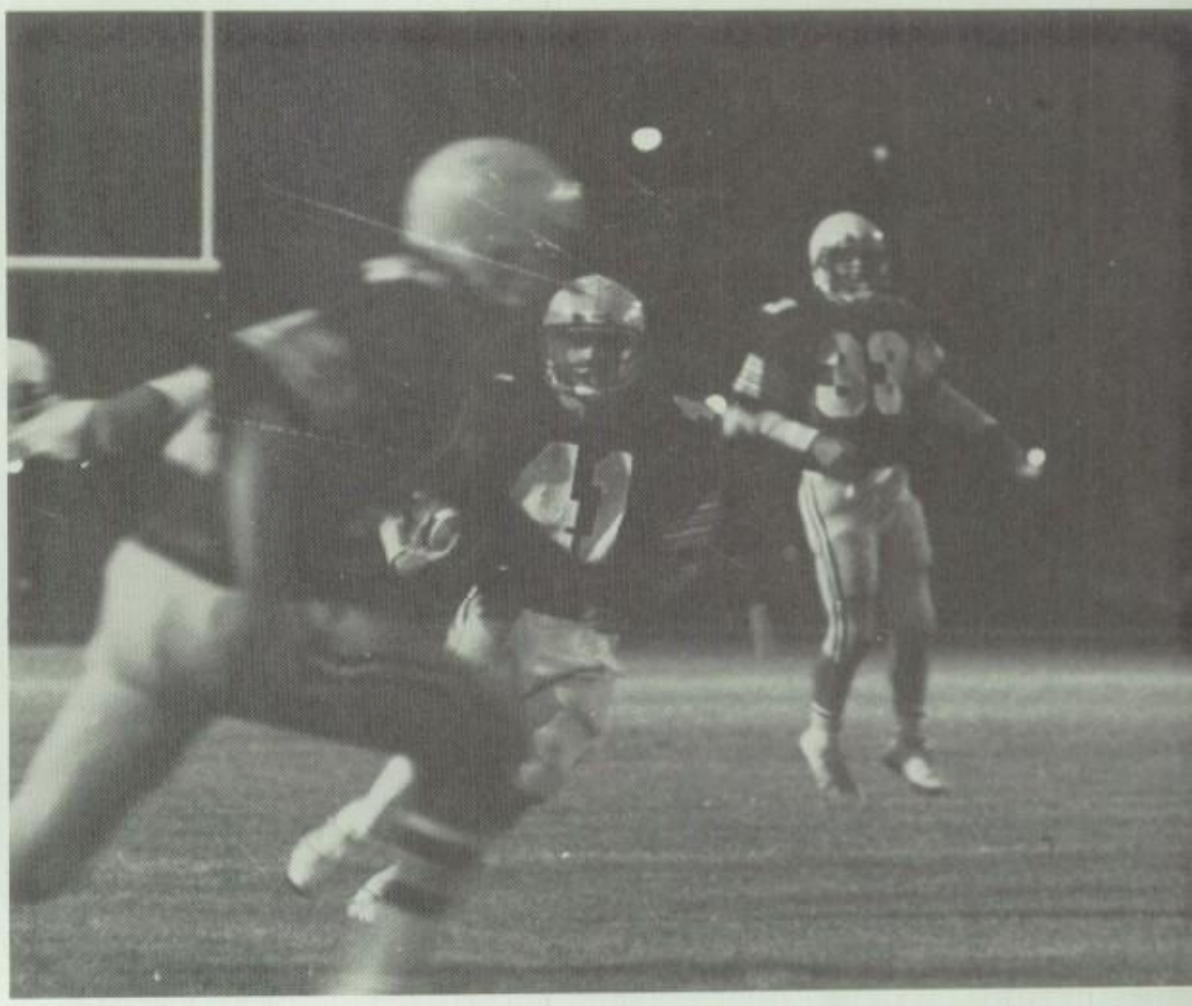
Altough the gridders' road to success was obstructed by a season-opening loss to Lincoln, the Spartans' overcame that obstacle to post 10 consecutive wins. They recorded very impressive non-league wins over Castlemont, Franklin and Los Banos. Their exciting play continued on through league as they flew by Modesto and destroyed Atwater's league-leading defense. These wins were just a taste of what was to come.

Next, the potent Spartans overcame a powerful Downey defense 14-7, and the following week unbeaten Merced walked right into a "beartrap" as Davis posted an overwhelming 31-22 victory over the district's most potent offense. Spartan gridders then posted consecutive victories over Turlock and Beyer to finish the regular season 9-1, 6-0 in league play.

Leading the offense were CCC player of the year Stuart Taylor, back of the year Frank Bispo, and first team all-leaguers: center Mike Sise, tacklers Todd Rush and Jim Kraft, quarterback Eric Arnold, and kicker Dan Hubert. The entire offensive line, Kraft, Rush, Sise, Troy Colvin, John Burgi, Scott Hardman and Rod Hampton, blocked so well that Bispo was able to set a school rushing record with over 1400 yards.

A mighty defense, which held tough many a time during the year, was equipped with standout play from interior linemen Mike Veneman, an all CCC pick, Landon Carter, Jack Dobbins, and John Sereno. Also playing a key role in obstructing opposing offenses were all-CCC linebackers Dave Toste and Hubert, defensive backs Stuart Taylor and Bryan Baker, and linebacker Todd McCance.

Coach Don Lanphear summed up this amazing regular season, "This team was the best. They were a truly **UNITED** force."



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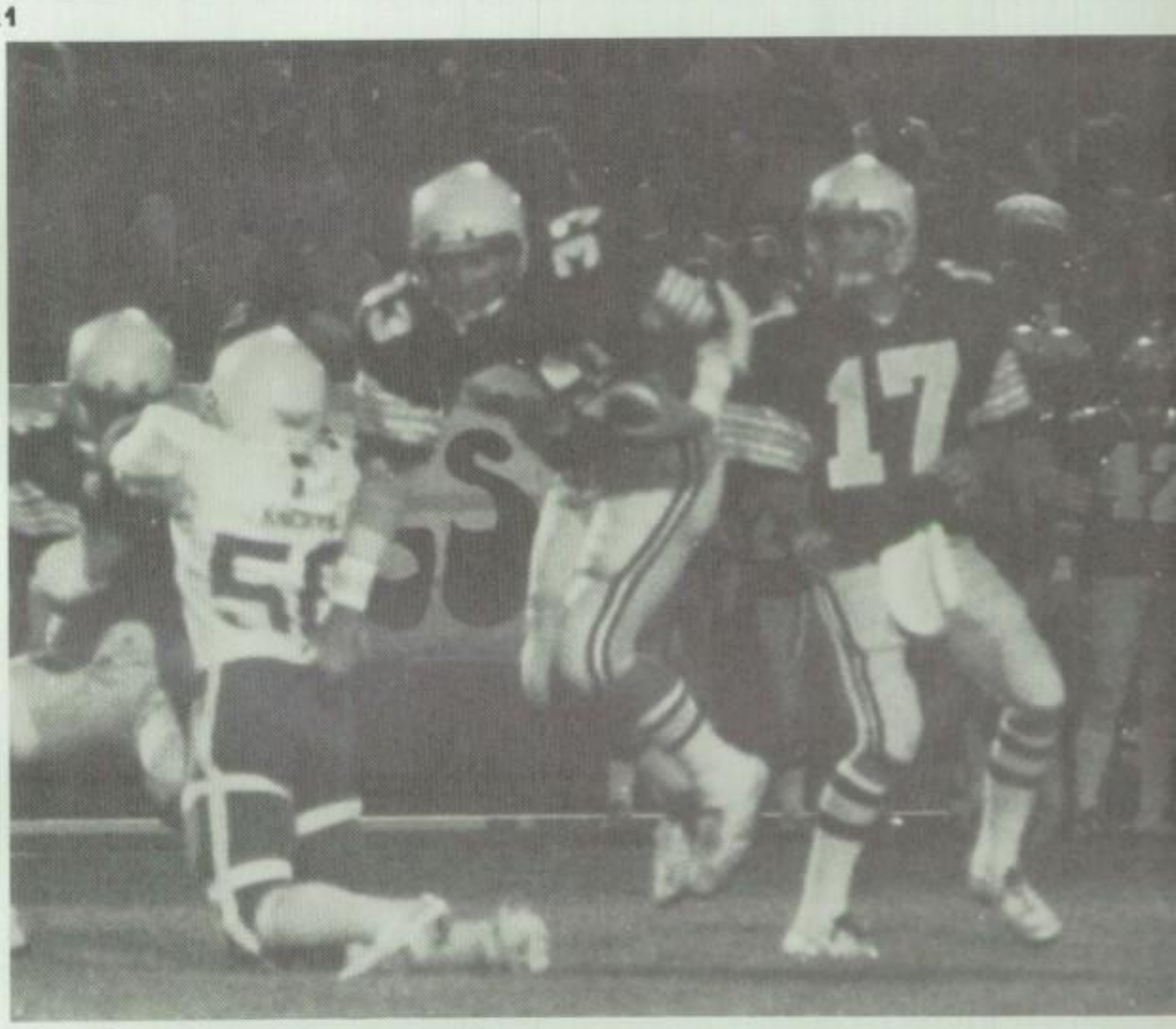

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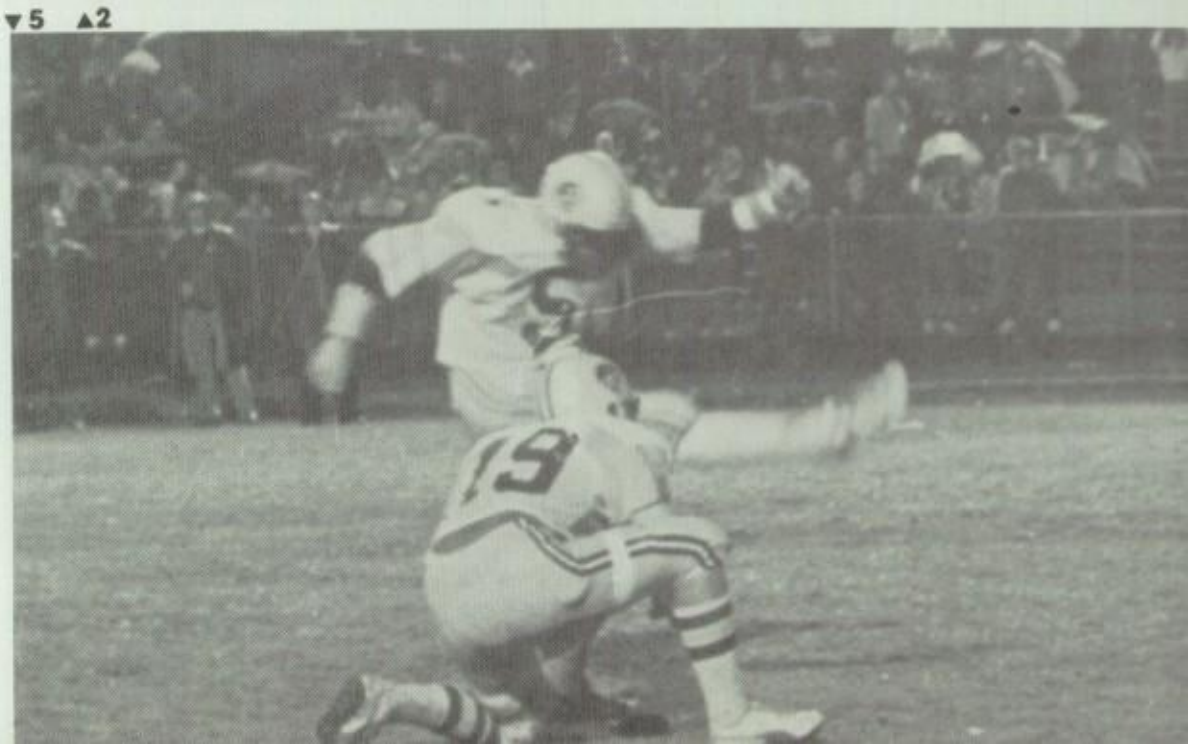

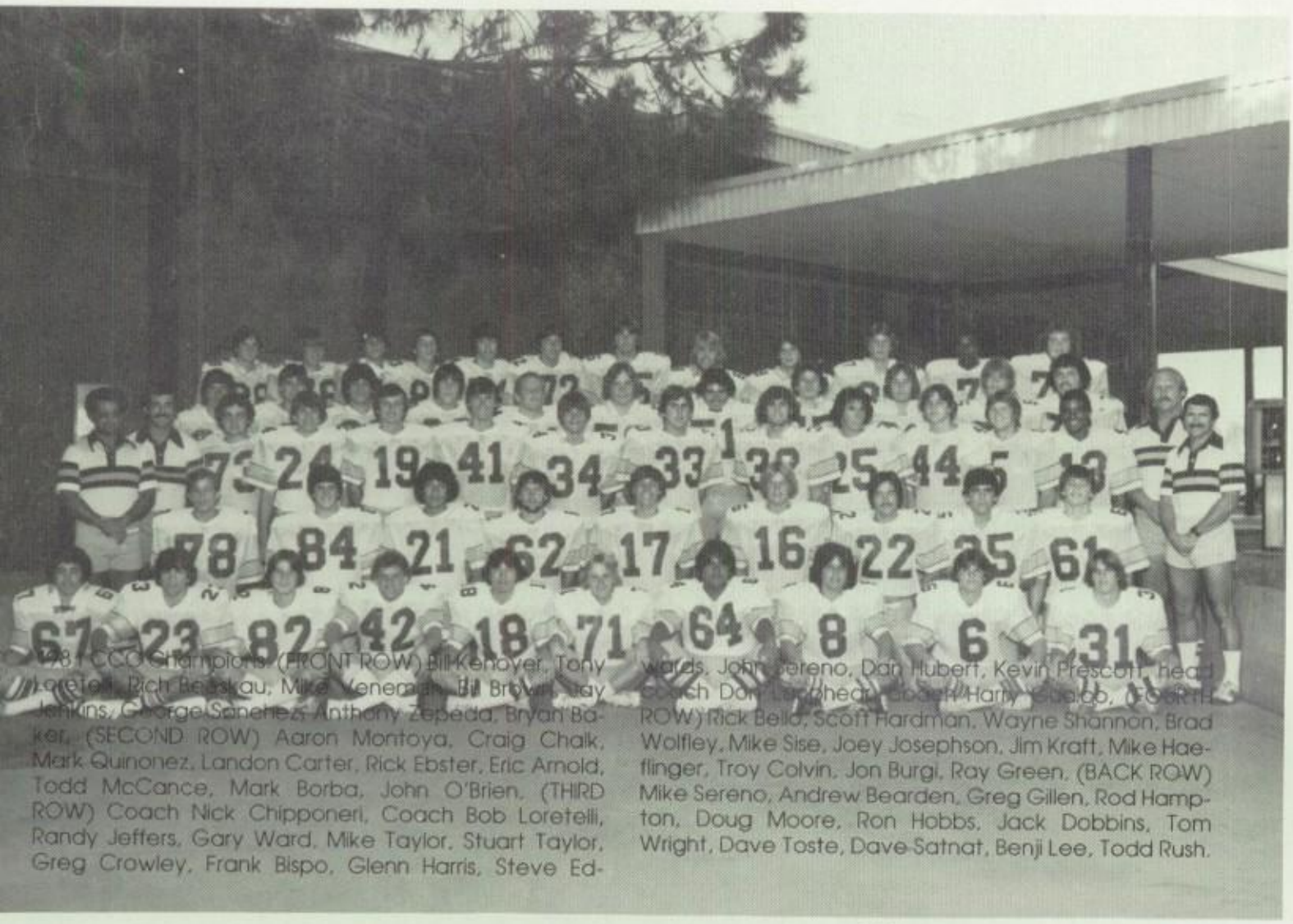

1987 CCC Champions. (FRONT ROW) Bill Kenoyer, Tony Loretelli, Rich Bedskau, Mike Veneman, Bill Brown, Jay Jenkins, George Sanchez, Anthony Zepeda, Bryan Baker. (SECOND ROW) Aaron Montoya, Craig Chalk, Mark Quinonez, Landon Carter, Rick Ebster, Eric Arnold, Todd McCance, Mark Borba, John O'Brien. (THIRD ROW) Coach Nick Chipponeri, Coach Bob Loretelli, Randy Jeffers, Gary Ward, Mike Taylor, Stuart Taylor, Greg Crowley, Frank Bispo, Glenn Harris, Steve Edwards, John Sereno, Dan Hubert, Kevin Prescott, Head Coach Don Lindheim, Coach Harry Sulcap. (FOURTH ROW) Rick Bello, Scott Hardman, Wayne Shannon, Brad Wolfley, Mike Sise, Joey Josephson, Jim Kraft, Mike Haeflinger, Troy Colvin, Jon Burgi, Ray Green. (BACK ROW) Mike Sereno, Andrew Bearden, Greg Gillen, Rod Hampton, Doug Moore, Ron Hobbs, Jack Dobbins, Tom Wright, Dave Toste, Dave Satnat, Benji Lee, Todd Rush.

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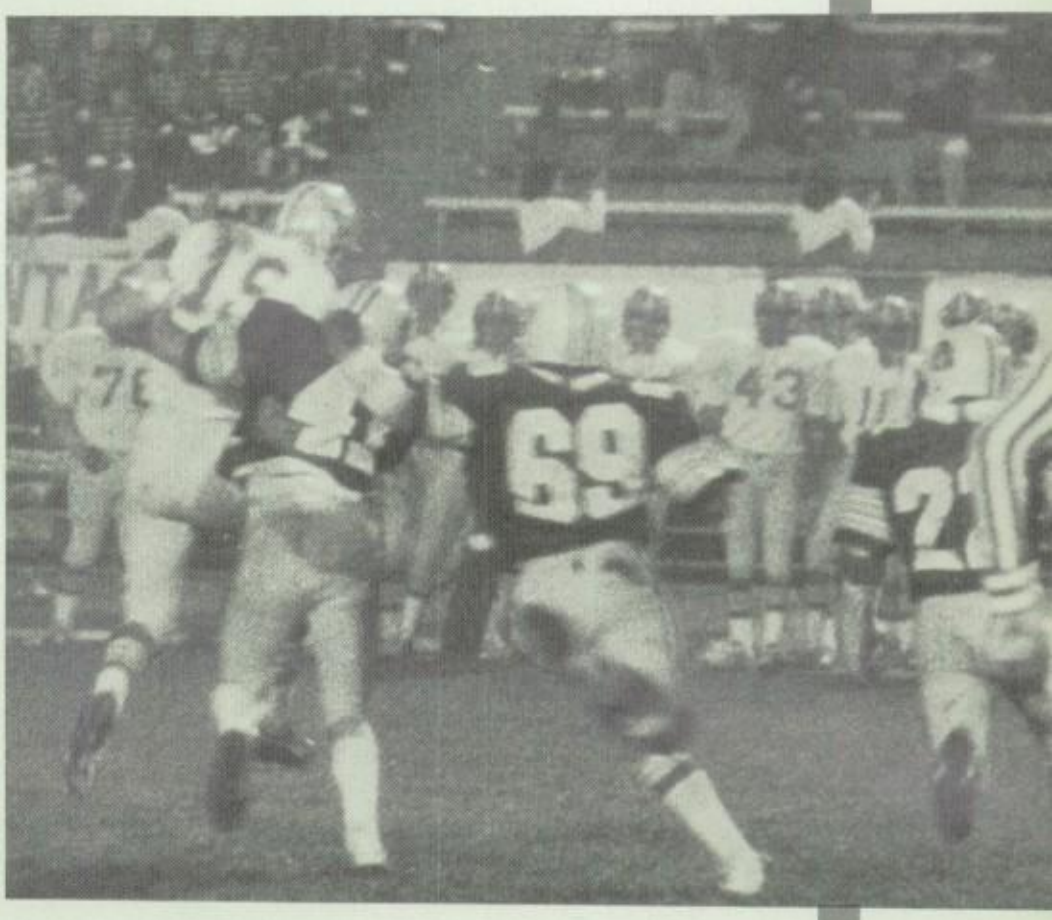


1. CCC player of the year, Stuart Taylor, carefully chooses a hole as Frank Bispo looks on.
2. CCC back of the year, Frank Bispo, cuts outside for some of his 1400 history-making yards.
3. Junior defensive lineman John Sereno puts pressure on Vintage quarterback Roger Wilkinson.
4. A ferocious Davis defense converges on an opposing runner.
5. Two-time all-league kicker Dan Hubert, kicks another field goal out of Mike Taylor's hold.

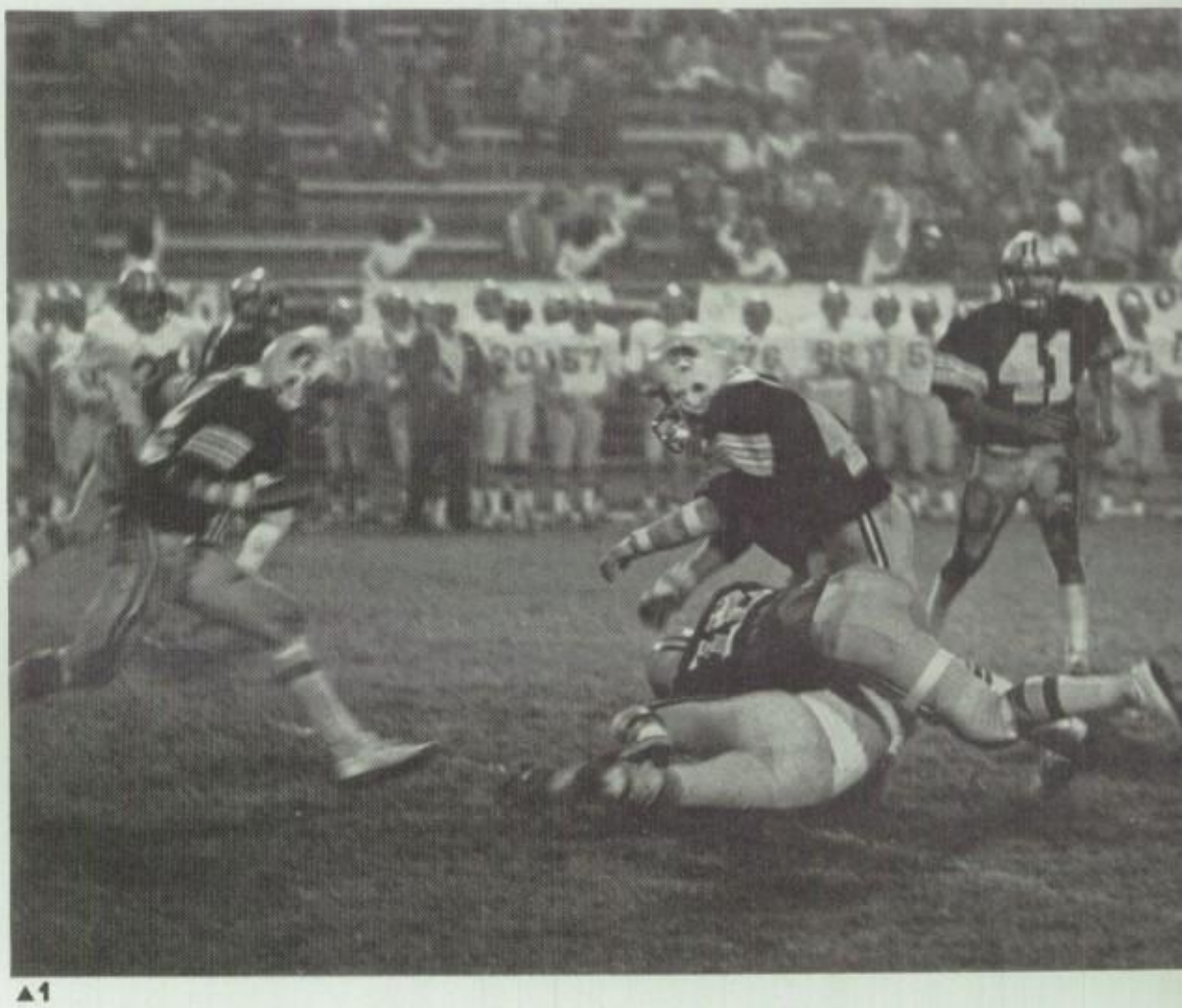
Gridders fall in semis

by Dan Hubert

Davis vs. Vintage. That's all one would have to say to get someone's blood pumping. No one will forget the Spartan's first and only CIF section playoff game of 1980. Although the Davis Air Force of a year ago lost that crucial game 34-25, to the eventual section champs, Vintage of Napa, a ferocious Davis ground attack, by the 1981 squad, drowned out any unfortunate memories of last year's playoff defeat. Back of the year, Frank Bispo, showed a crowd of approximately 4,000 why he earned this distinctive honor. He gained 224 yards and scored four touchdowns on the night as the Davis line man-handled the Crushers of Vintage High. The outcome of this dramatic rematch could have been predicted on the Spartan's very first play from scrimmage. Bispo took the opening handoff and raced 59 yards untouched for a Spartan score. Key blocks from Todd Rush, Jim Kraft and Chris Hayes enabled this magical runner to run free all evening. Frank had a duplicate of the game-opening run early in the third quarter when he darted 46 yards untouched for yet another score. As Vintage coach Burl Autry put it, "What we say tonight was Bispo, Bispo, and more Bispo." The Spartans pounded their new-found rivals from Napa 40-12.

Davis then marched to Napa to play the Napa High Indians in the semifinals. What the Spartans found in Napa they did not like. Napa's so-called football field would have been hog-heaven on any farm. After a two-hour postponement, the two powerhouses met in Vacaville. The Napa squad found scoring easy in the first half, as they turned numerous Spartan turnovers into points. The Spartans managed to get only an 18-yard field goal by Dan Hubert, as Napa led 17-3 at halftime.

In the second half the Spartans turned the tables on the Indians as Davis converted several Napa miscues into 10 points. On the first drive Bispo scored from three yards out, and a few minutes later Hubert booted a 31 yard three-pointer. On Davis' final drive of the night, trailing 17-13, the never-say-die Spartans managed to drive to the Napa four yard line only to be held. Although Napa advanced to the section finals, coach Don Lanphear stated, "Napa may be going to Sacramento, but I believe the section championship was just played right here on this field."



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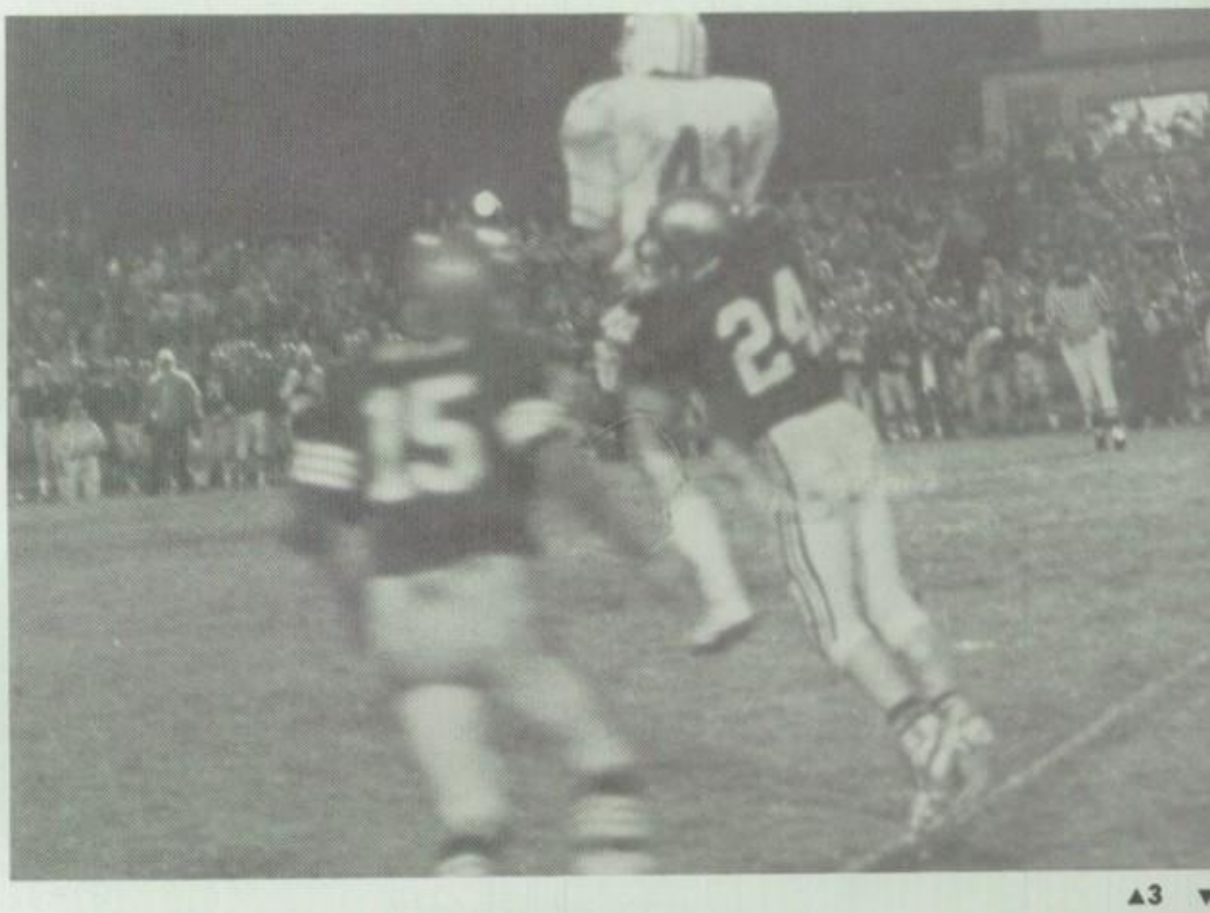

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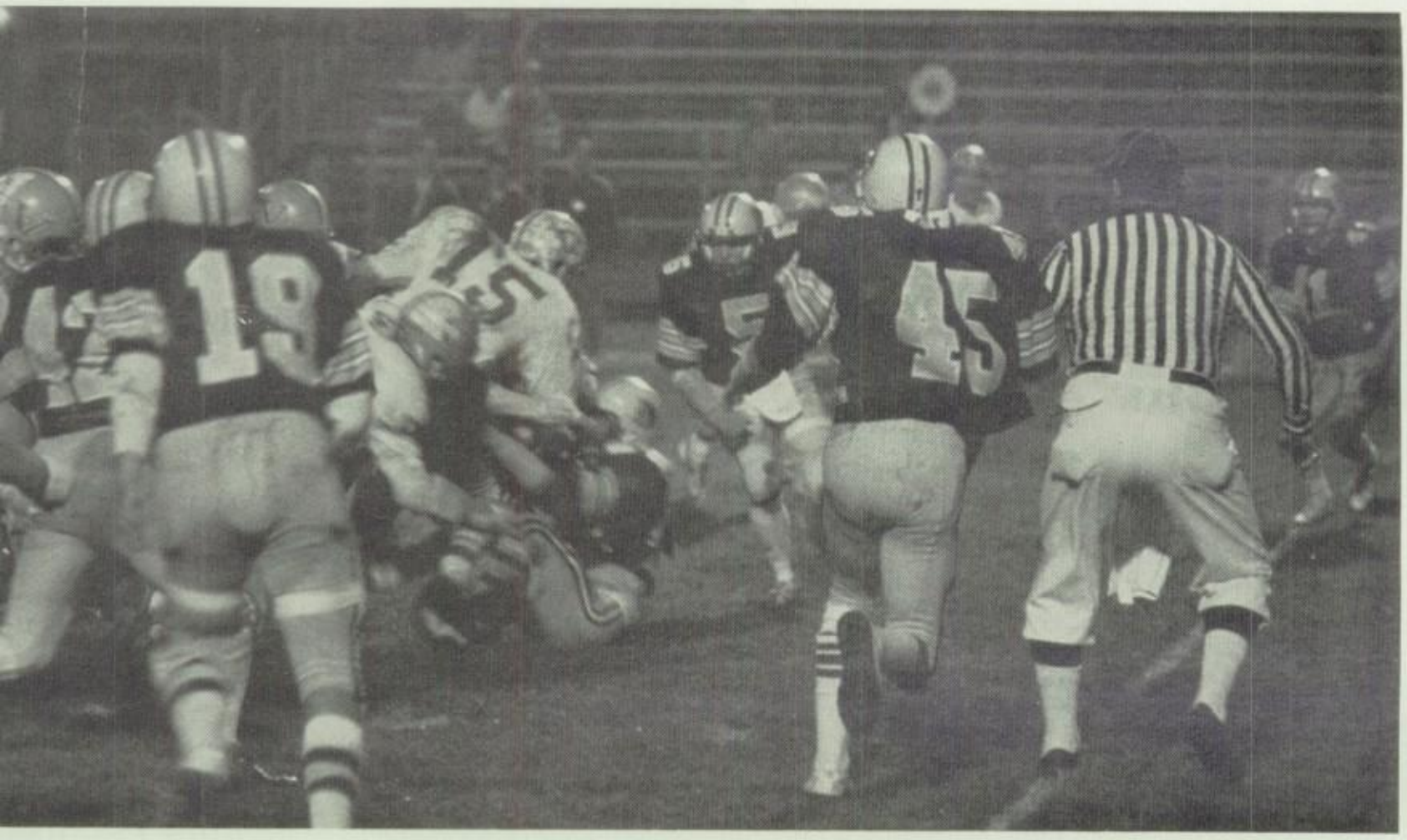

1. Dave Toste, Mike Haeflinger, Mike Taylor and Stuart Taylor meet a Vintage runner head-on.
2. A swarming Davis defense constantly harrassed the powerful Vintage offense.
3. Stuart Taylor, who played with a constantly sore shoulder, makes one of his eight receptions against a mammoth Napa squad.
4. After barely releasing the ball, Eric Arnold gets stuck as Greg Crowley looks on.
5. The mightly Davis defense rises to the occasion once more as they hold off a non-quitting Vintage team.

Fall Spirit Leaders

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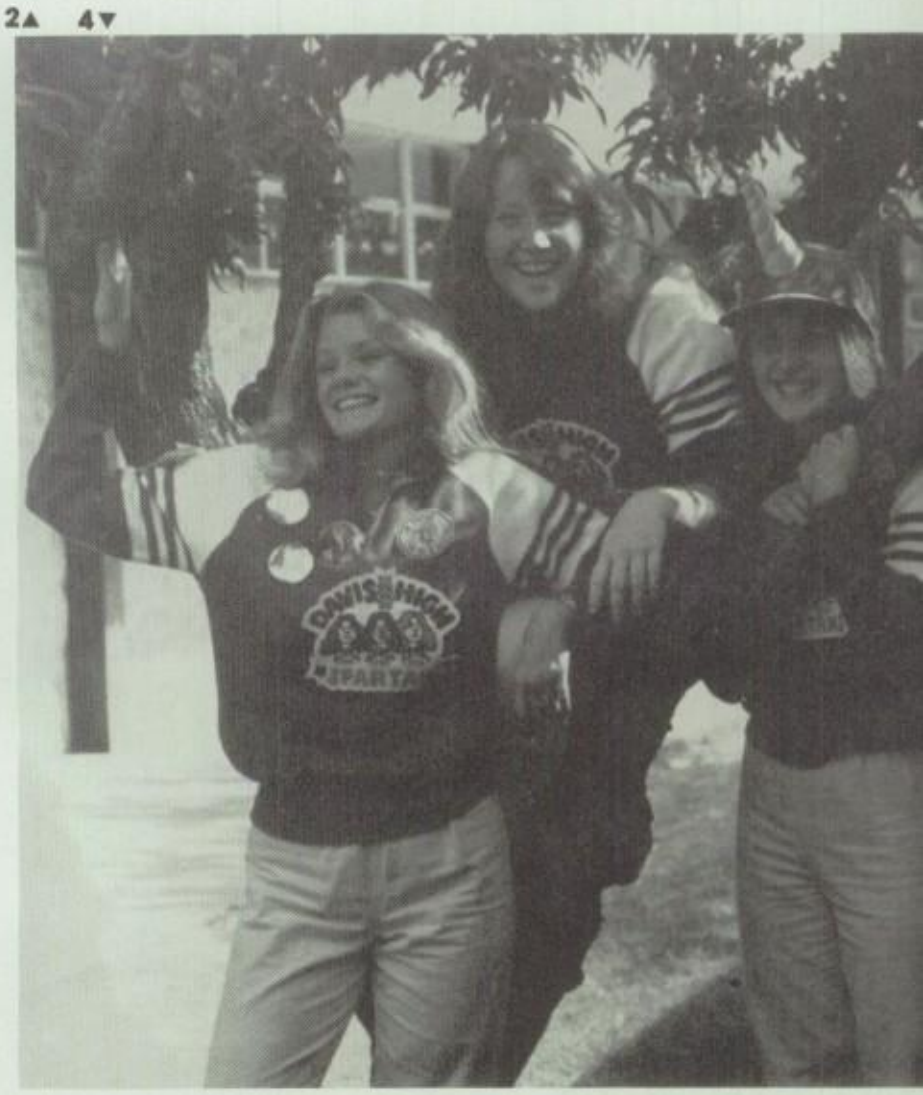

1. Varsity Song Leaders: Head; Karen McLeland, Karen Farina, Michelle LaBrake, Liz Rands, Tootie Reimer, Vickie Fourre.
2. Rally Commissioners: Mary Scheidecker, Teresa Fitzgerald and Suzy Vossoughi.
3. Varsity Yell Leaders: Kim Curry, Anne Keller, Robin Cope and Laura Thompson.
4. Fall Mascots: Leesa Smith, Sandy Tyler and Dana Lipsky. Not pictured: Marit McHugh.

Kings

Football Duke
Dan Hubert
Cross Country King
Steve Prigee
Football King
Frank Bispo
Water Polo King
Robby Strauss
First Duke
Todd Rush

Queens

Football Attendant
Karen McLeland
Cross Country Queen
Ruth Cripe
Football Queen
Tootie Reimer
Water Polo Queen
Sara Strobel
Football Attendant
Anne Keller

Sophs surprise many opponents

by Mike Taylor

Sophomore football head coach Larry Johnson isn't used to second place finishes. He certainly isn't ashamed of his team's second place finish though. Not blessed with as much talent as in years past, the 1981 team used pure grit and determination to achieve their success. A close loss to Merced, and a loss to Beyer in terrible weather conditions kept the team from another championship. Despite this, they still finished with an impressive 8-2 record. The young Spartans started their season off with a string of seven victories. During this time the hustling squad gained respect from each of their opponents.

Coach Johnson, along with coaches Jerry North and Rob Ebster, claimed defense to be their strong point. The Spartan defense had shut out wins over Franklin, Los Banos, Modesto and Turlock. The defense was led by middle linebacker John Lacey, outside linebacker Richard Stepanovich, tackle Larry Baker and halfback Stan Silveria. The Davis defense was first in the CCC, allowing only 85 points all season long.

The offense was often the "Richard Stepanovich Show." This remarkable young halfback finished the season with 950 yards. Blessed with exceptional balance and speed, he ran right through opposing defenses. Other standouts on offense were Jerry Jackson, Baker, Lacey, David Layne, Jerry Saunders, Mark Cordrey and Jeff Luna. Coach Johnson noted that improvement was a key factor in the overall success.

Coach Johnson's success is a story in itself. In three years as sophomore football coach, he has an overall record of 26-3-1. Not too many coaches can boast such a record in their first three years.

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1. Jeff Luna and Ben Bettenhausen defend a pass against Castlemont.
2. Sophomore Football: (FRONT ROW) Steve Atwood, David Layne, Keith Dixon, Prom Van Sieng, Troy Javaher, Jerry Jackson, John Nataro, Stan Silveria, Brett Wall, Rick Taylor, (SECOND ROW) manager Craig Prescott, manager Mickie Prescott, Shelby Horn, Bobby Park, Scott Thompson, Shawn Cooper, Tim Evers, Ben Bettenhausen Frank Castro, Kurt Franzman, Jesse Jimenez, John Alameda, (THIRD ROW) manager John Gallager, Tony Marcum, Mark Cordrey, Tim Hartt, Jon Rittazi, Rick Witthoft, Richard Stepanovich, Scott Weiss, Curt David, Todd Daily, coach Rob Ebster, head coach Larry Johnson, (BACK ROW) coach Jerry North, John Lanphear, Jerry Saunders, John Lacey, Skip Prigge, Gary Solano, Robert Bumgardner, Larry Baker, Jeff Luna, George Green, Mike Schneider.
3. Jerry Jackson holds as Brian Elting boots a field goal.
4. The sophomore offense was unsuccessful in this play with Downey.
5. The defense comes up with a big play against Lincoln.
6. Richard Stepanovich gets hit as soon as he gets the ball.

Frosh regain CCC superiority

by Mike Taylor

Freshman football team wants to keep the Davis football program strong in years to come. The 1981 Spartans completed their schedule without a loss, and won the CCC title. Coaches Jerry Houser, Dwayne Westphal, and Bruce Emerson fielded one of the most exciting teams in recent years.

Led by Darren Abby, Doug Tackett, Joey Castro, Dan Starck, Tom Houser, and Raul Fitch, the offense averaged nearly 25 points a game. Opposing defenses had trouble stopping this high-powered offense which could score from any place on the field. Offensive linemen like Jamie Nott and Pepe Becerra opened up huge holes all year to make way for the speedy backs.

The Spartan's defense was no slouch either, allowing an average of less than a touchdown a game. Linebackers Doug Tackett and Troy Boutelle could often be found in the opposing offense's backfield making crushing hits on unsuspecting running backs. Yet, no one person could be singled out as a "franchise," as they played as a tough unit all season long.

Victories over Merced and Atwater paved the way to the championship. Both of these teams finished in a tie for second. Coach Houser stated, "This is an outstanding group of athletes which should provide Davis High School with many years of exciting football."

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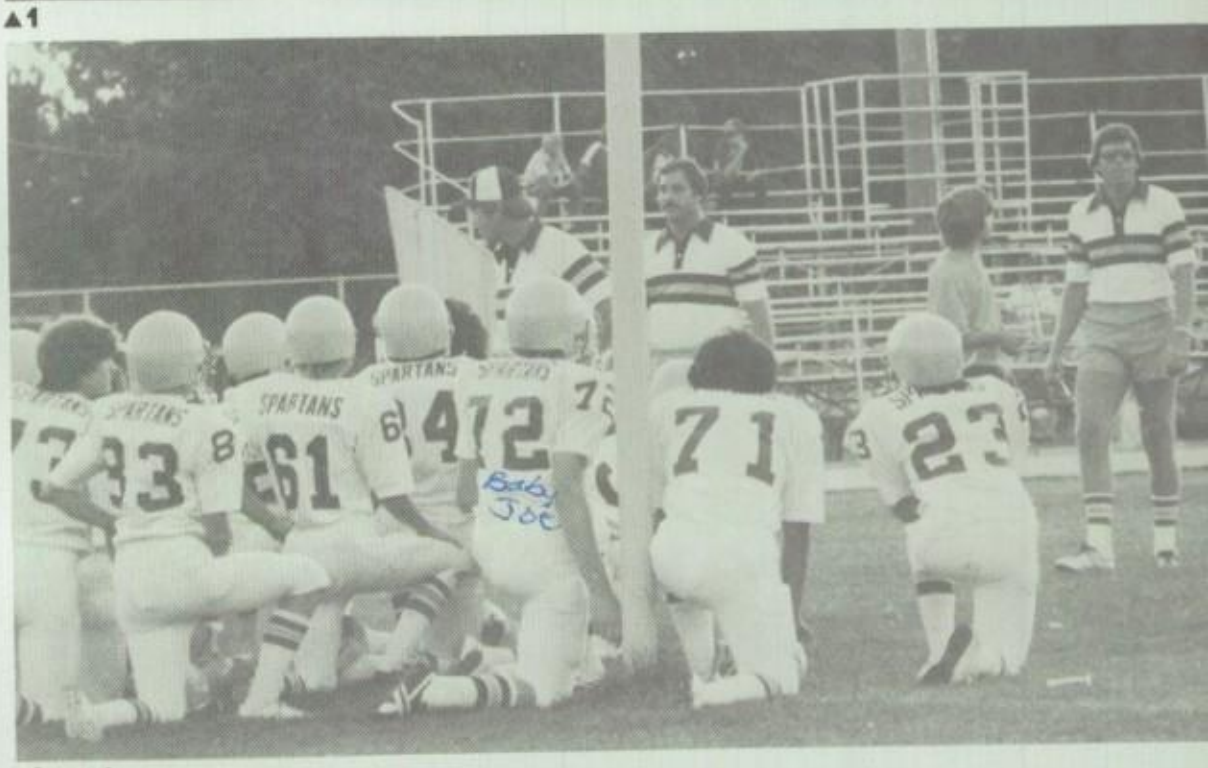

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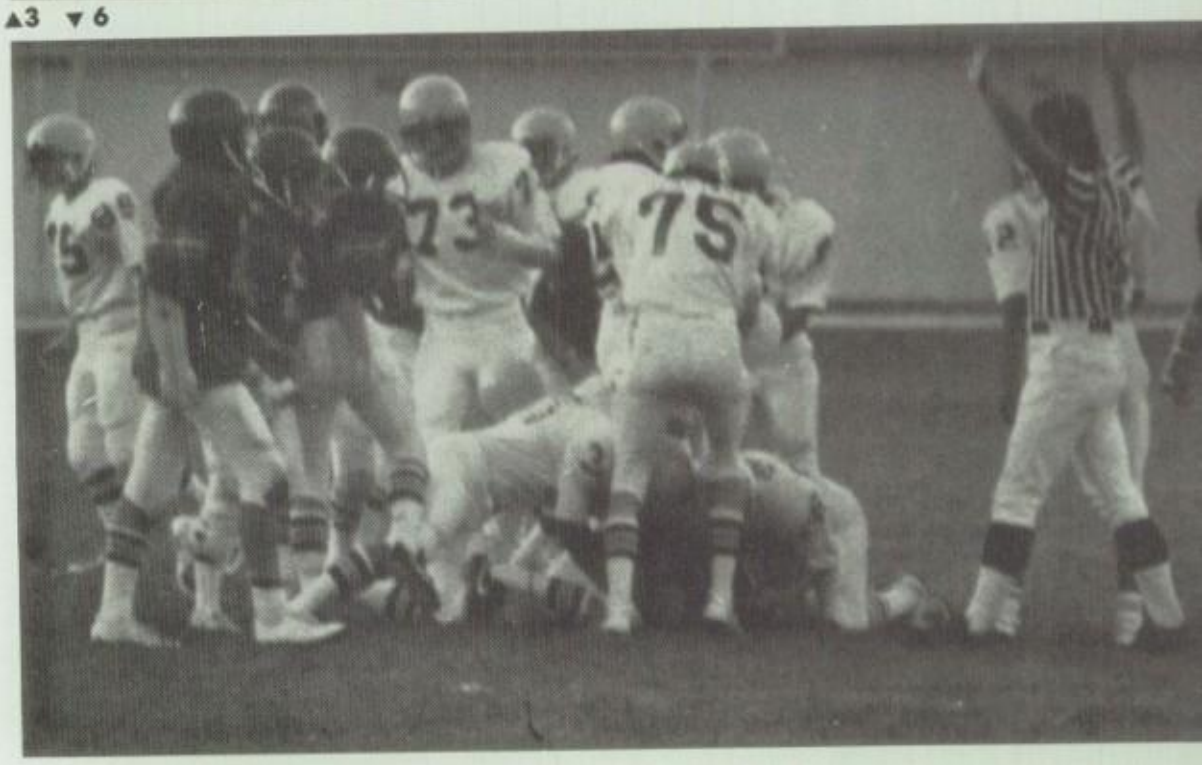

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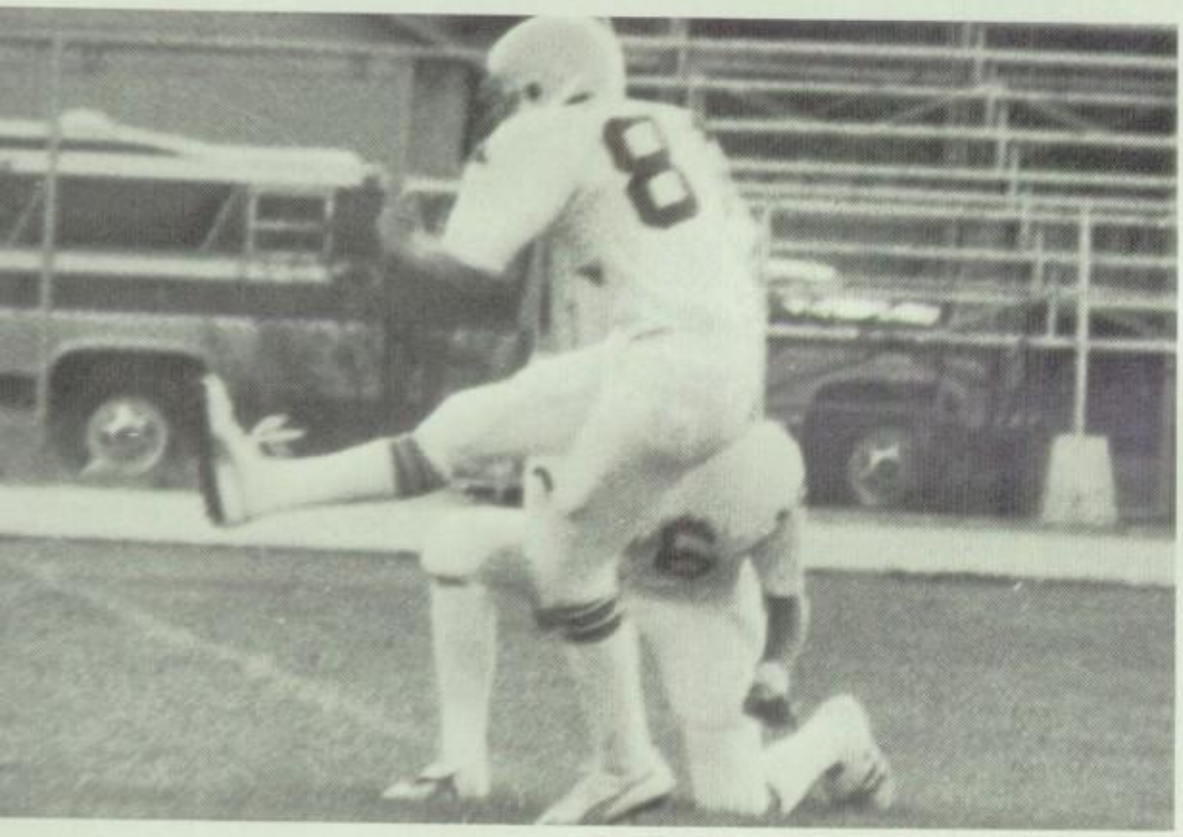

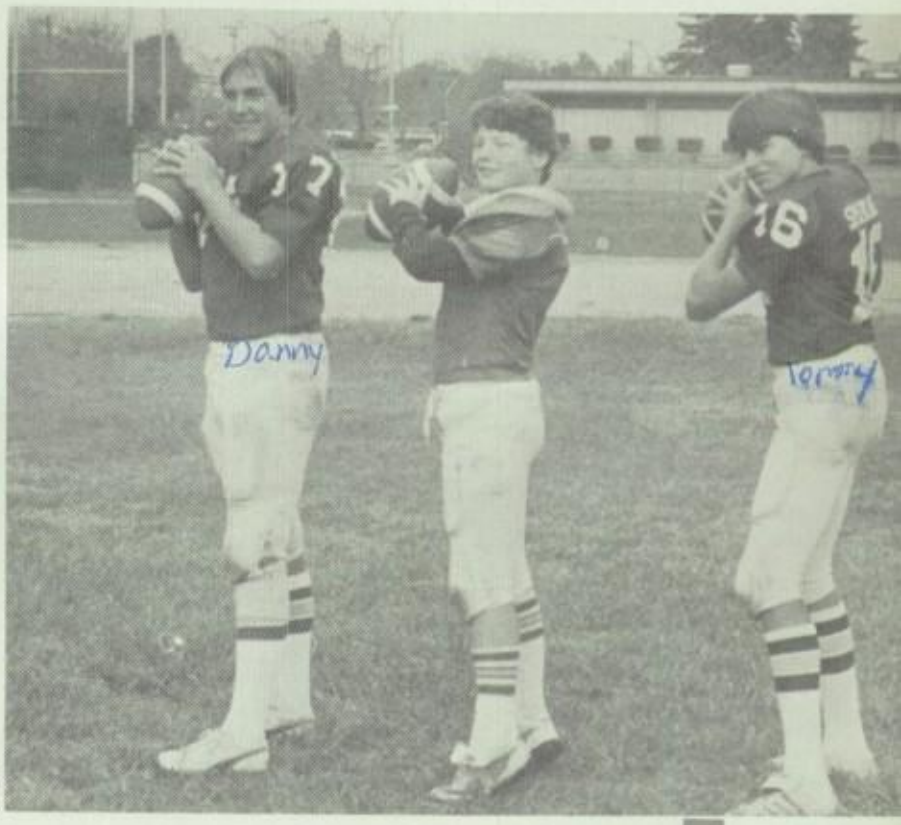

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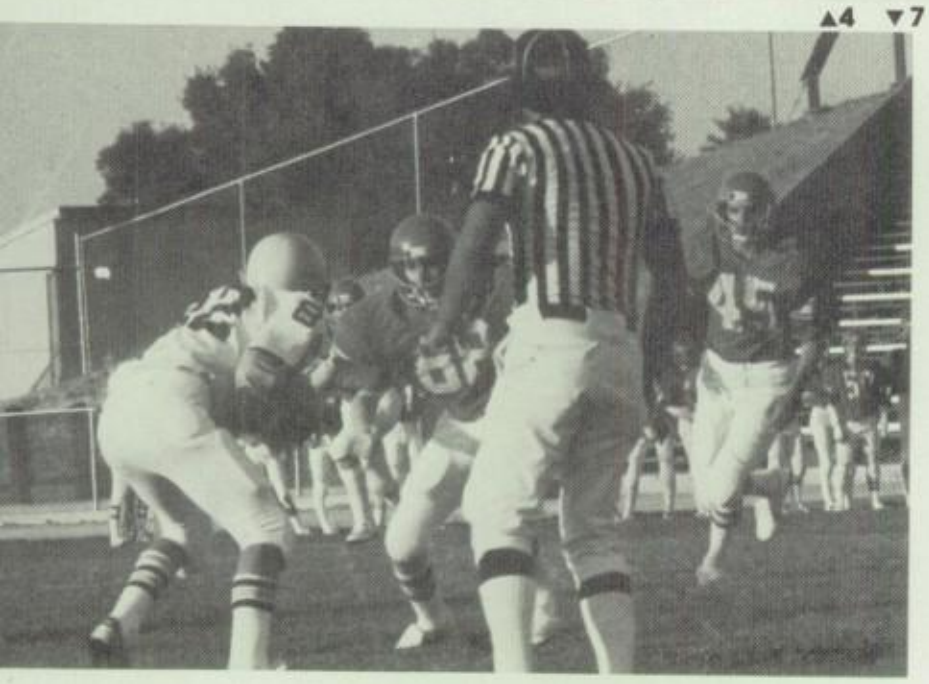

1. Rich Ridenour skies for a pass against Oakdale.
2. Freshman Football: (FRONT ROW) John DeNino, John Cadrett, Scott MacDonald, Ken Newman, Stephen Ehrlich, Kelley Barker, Marc Yost, Scott Jackson, Tom Houser, Gary Gillis, Darren Abby, Greg Reeves, Ed Ferris, Coach Bruce Emerson, (SECOND ROW) Wade Cox, Frank Stice, Brad Higginbotham, Paul Alves, Rich Ridenour, Doug Tackett, Roy Contreras, Rob Taro, Rod Wright, Tony Niapas, Louie Trio, Dan Carvalho, Dan Starck, coach Dwayne Westphal, (BACK ROW) head coach Jerry Houser, Mike Pitcock, Jame Jewett, Joe Moreland, Wendall Gomes, Pepe Becerra, Howard Stice, John Andrews, Craig Lyons, Jamie Nott, Mike Hussey, Raul Fitch, Joey Casto, Troy Boutelle, Garnett Fountain, Chris Diamante, Dan Souza, Louie Padilla.
3. The coaches talk to the team before a game.
4. Kicker Todd Tuggle follows through after a successful attempt.
5. Quarterbacks Dan Starck, Scott Jackson, and Tom Houser show their style.
6. The defense battles for a loose ball.
7. Troy Boutelle makes a move on an Oakdale defender.

Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders

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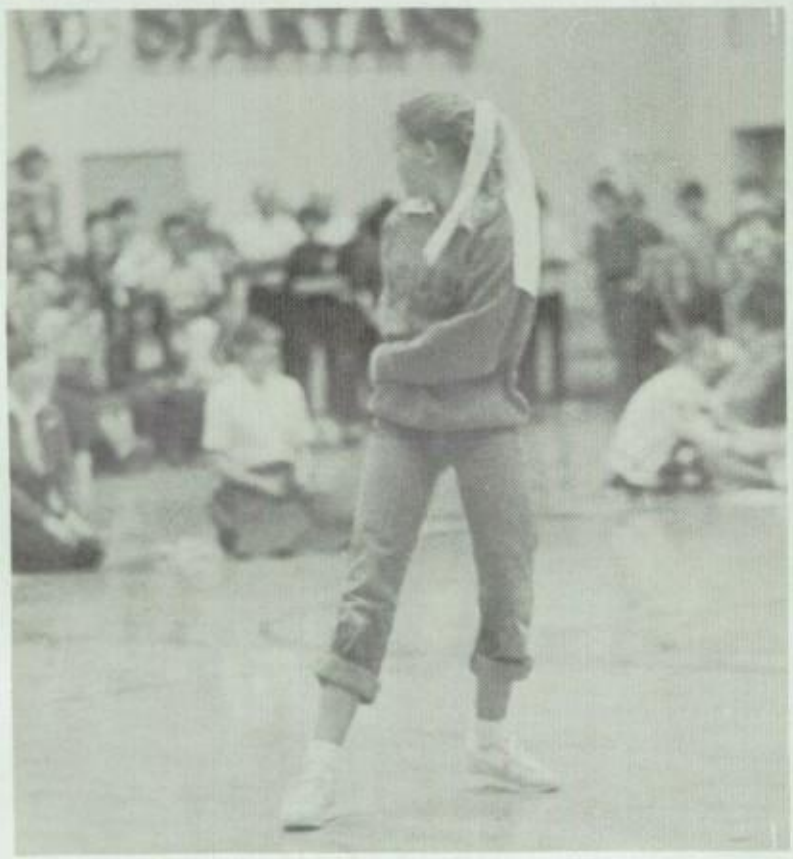

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1. Freshmen Song Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Ellen Sanders, Heidi Vandervort, Sarah Goodwin, (BACK ROW) Wendi Wallace, Head Heidi Scheuber, Melissa Wilson.
2. Freshmen Yell Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Shannon Haub, Sandy Lambert, Head Gina Corgiat, Denise Schmidt, Allison Whitford.
3. Freshman head yell leader Heidi Scheuber turns her head during a Bebop routine.
4. Freshman yell leaders show a stunt after the rally.

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1. Sophomore Yell Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Head Julie Burkett, Michele Holton, Christie Dailey, (SECOND ROW) Colleen Faughn, Julie Hager, Paula Carter.
2. Sophomore Song Leaders: (FRONT ROW) Tiffany Lee, Viki McNabb, Shelby Curtis, (BACK ROW) Ann Zwahlen, Head Karen Jensen, Cynthia Barbe.
3. Sophomore spirit leaders are caught getting a little crazy.
4. Underclassmen show enthusiasm.

Spartans' season: up and down

by Mike Taylor

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of National Football League, wanted parity between teams in his league this year, and he achieved it. Coaches in the CCC may not have wanted the same parity in the basketball league this year, but they certainly got it. With one game remaining in the season there were five teams tied for first place with 6-5 records, and the Spartans were one of them. Davis hoped to pull together for a high finish in the CCC tournament and a berth in section playoffs.

The Spartans had a rocky start to their season, playing sub .500 ball throughout non-league. High point of the non-league season was a big victory over St. Marys, the district's top-ranked team. It was in this game the Spartans realized when they played as a team they could beat anyone.

Inconsistency continued into league as the Spartans hovered anywhere from second to fifth place. The team would one week beat league-leading Modesto and then the next week lose to cellar-dwelling Downey. Late in the year though, the Spartans seemed to win the important games to make it into the play-offs.

Matt Burk led the team in scoring with an 18 point-a-game average, but Matt's play late in the year led the Spartans' turnaround. The Spartans were also led by seniors Frank Bispo, Ted Houser, and Randy Richardson. Junior Benji Lee often put on a show of his own with his high-flying "Benji Bangers." His slam dunks often brought a quiet crowd to their feet. Coming off the bench Eric Arnold, Marc Haas, and Rick Potter added some balance to the line-up in limited duty.

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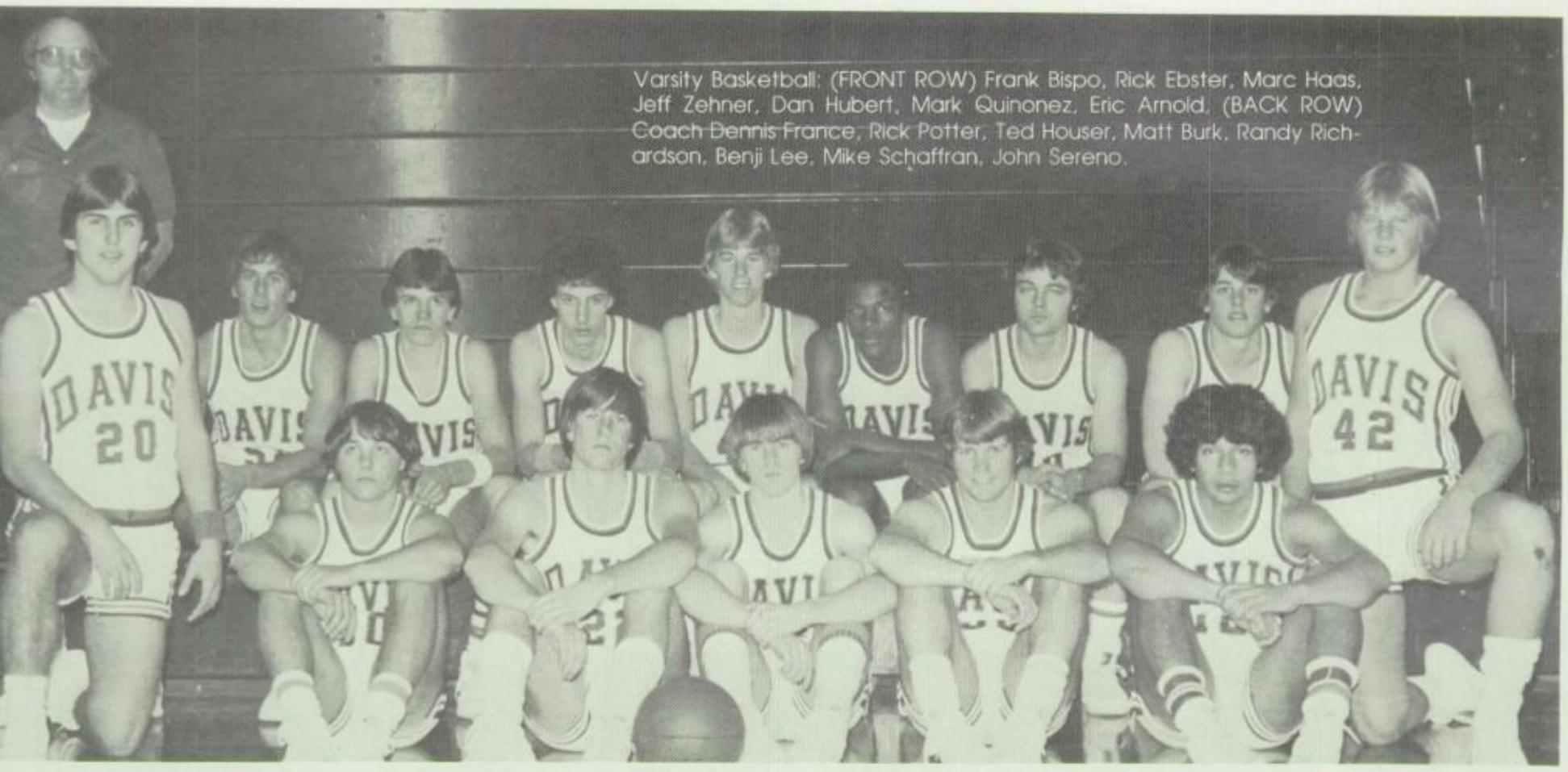

Varsity Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Frank Bispo, Rick Ebster, Marc Haas, Jeff Zehner, Dan Hubert, Mark Quinonez, Eric Arnold, (BACK ROW) Coach Dennis France, Rick Potter, Ted Houser, Matt Burk, Randy Richardson, Benji Lee, Mike Schaffran, John Sereno.

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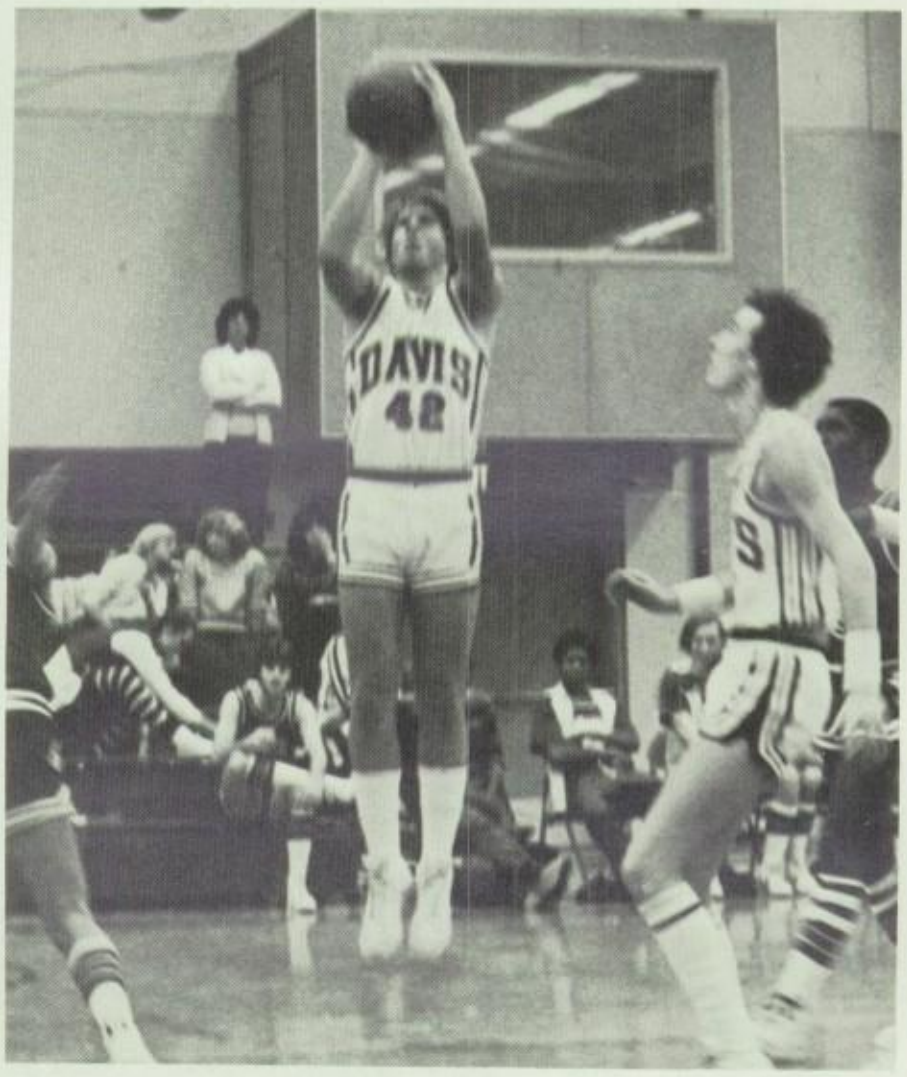

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1. Benji Lee slams a "Big Bang" over a Turlock defender.
2. Eric Arnold pops a jumper from the outside as the rest of the Spartans look on.
3. Senior Eric Arnold exhibits perfect form with this jump shot.
4. Junior Benji Lee glides through the air against Turlock.
5. Guard Frank Bispo towers over Modesto defenders with this shot.

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1. Ted Houser pumps a 20 footer as Benji Lee, Randy Richardson and Frank Bispo look on.
2. High-flying Benji Lee goes for an easy "two."
3. Matt Burk uses soft touch in this shot against Atwater as Randy Richardson waits for a rebound.
4. Benji Lee "magically" dishes off to a surprised Matt Burk.
5. Once again Benji Lee wins the opening tip.
6. Dan Hubert lunges to stop a pass as Frank Bispo, Ted Houser, and Matt Burk sag to help out.
7. Rick Potter leaps high in this jump-ball against Oakdale.
8. Randy Richardson soars for a bucket as Marc Haas, Matt Burk, and Rick Potter wait in earnest.
9. Center Matt Burk yanks down a rebound against Riverbank.
10. Benji Lee puts up an easy shot as Randy Richardson waits outside the key.

New addition to spirit teams

by Monica Murrietta

A new addition was Spirit Flags. This group consisted of six girls who were very dedicated and out to give their own Spartan boost to basketball games. These girls started practicing in May of '81, everyday for over an hour. Over the summer they came up with about seven routines which they practiced to perfection. When not at practice, they put on a 12 hour flag-a-thon, sold Christmas wrapping paper and See's suckers. This money went toward buying their uniforms, shafts, materials for flags, and their trip to Santa Cruz USA Camp. As Kiwi Skinner put it, "We're just a crazy bunch of girls trying to promote school spirit."

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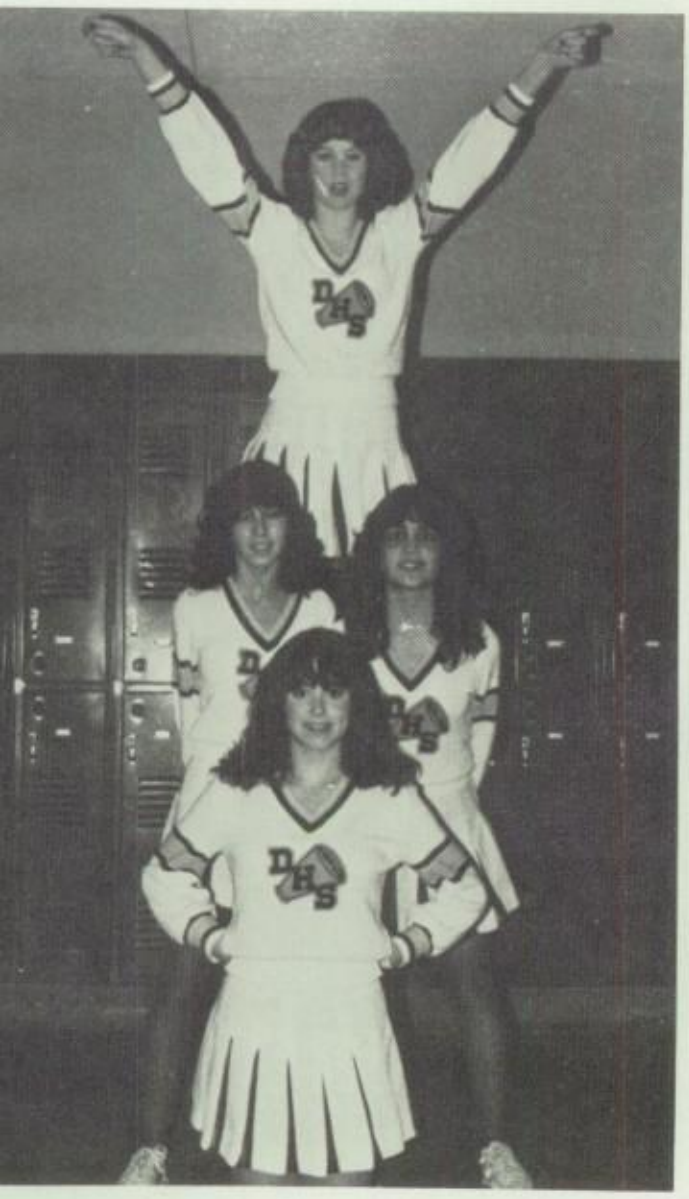
Spring spirit leaders



1. Varsity yell leaders: (TOP) Tracy Barrett, (MIDDLE) Jenny Whalin, (BOTTOM) Janet Glenn, (LEFT SIDE) Judy Smith, (RIGHT SIDE) Liz Matheny.
2. Sophomore yell leaders: (TOP) Robin Watts, (BOTTOM) Tracy Robinson, (LEFT SIDE) Kathy Olvera, (RIGHT SIDE) Heather Beall.
3. Sophomore song leaders: (BOTTOM) Cory Housewright, Katie Harmon, Janell Blount, Molly McCormick.
4. Varsity song leaders: (TOP) Monica Mead, Andrea Vines, Sandy McCormick. Not pictured: Anita Barger.
5. Rally Commissioners: (TOP) Renee Talley, Jana Welling.
6. Spirit Flag Girls: (TOP) Denise Oliver, Bonnie Doub, Kris Forbis, (BOTTOM) Karyn Kournelius, Kiwi Skinner, leader Jane Jennings.

Sophomores were disappointing

by Mike Taylor

Sophomore basketball team didn't live up to expectations. Early in the season the Spartans played many of the tough SJAA teams and struggled. By the time they reached the CCC they should have been prepared for a somewhat easier schedule. Yet the Spartans continued to struggle, not playing as a team much of the time. First year coach Fred Luchessa said that after the team had realized their potential, he felt they could salvage the rest of their season. This never came about.

The Spartans were led by 6' 6" center Leo Gallagher, after he spent the start of the season on the varsity squad. Guard Jerry Jackson also had a fine year, leading the young Spartans on both offense and defense.

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1. Frank Castro pumps up a 20 footer as Chris Deatrick looks on.
2. Freshman Basketball team: (FRONT ROW) Jerry Jackson, Robbie Richardson, Scott Jertberg, Paul Zoodsma, Paul Morris, (SECOND ROW) Coach Fred Luchessa, Chris Deatrick, Todd Frunz, Frank Castro, Jim Hawkins, (BACK ROW) Jerry Johnson, Jeff Luna, Leo Gallagher, Anthony Lopez, Jeff Stone, Richard Howell.
3. Jeff Luna flies through the air for a basket.
4. Jim Hawkins throws a pass to Jeff Stone.
5. Chris Deatrick works the ball in to Jim Hawkins.
6. Jerry Jackson drives the lane hard.

Freshmen are unbeatable

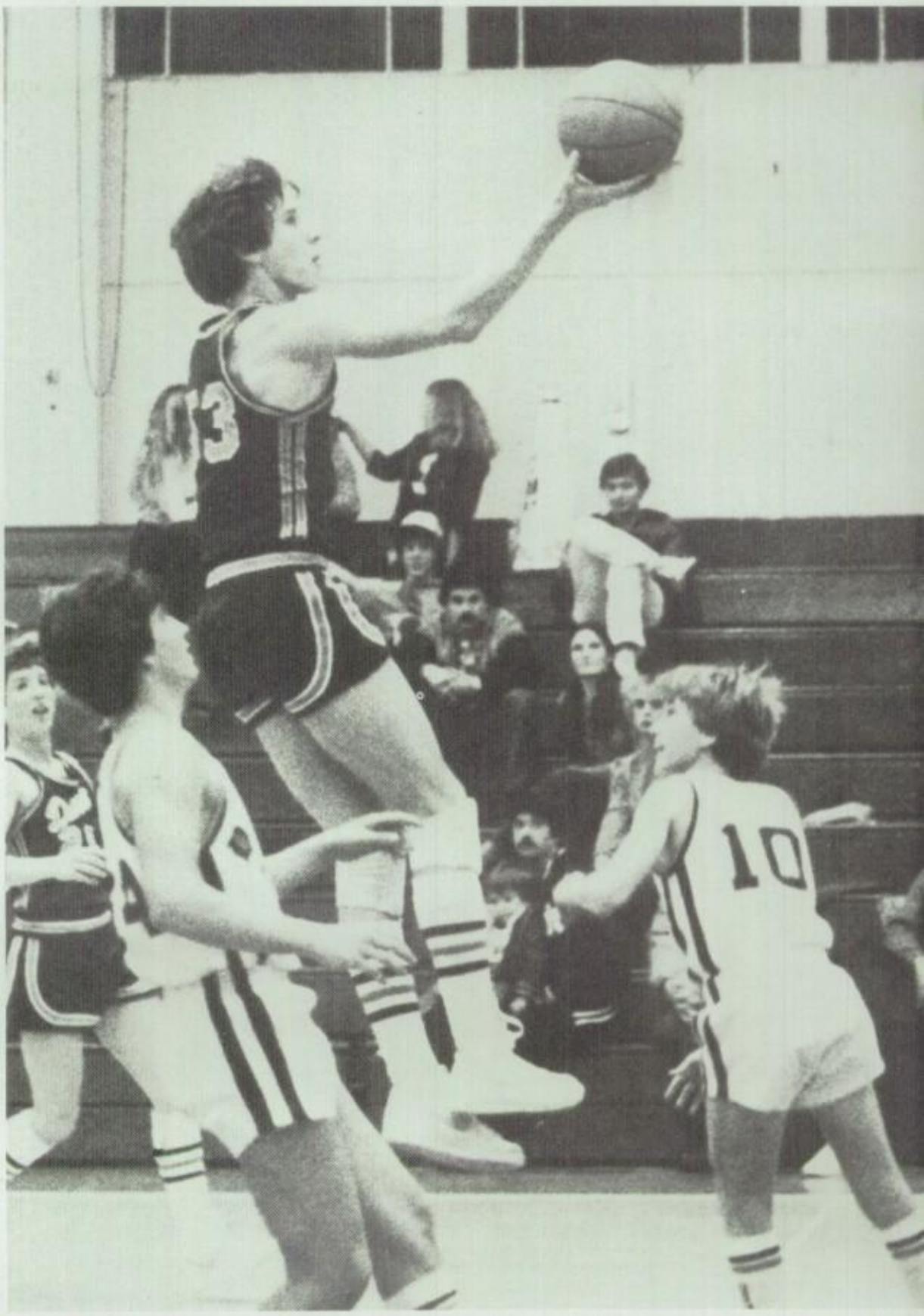
by Mike Taylor

Freshman basketball teams in the area are learning to stay away from Davis High School. The young hoopsters, scoring over 60 points a game, blew out nearly all of their opponents en route to their 16-0 record. Coach Nick Chipponeri commented, "This is probably the best team that I've ever coached."

Led by center Doug Tackett's 22 point a game average, the team often found themselves ahead by 20 or 30 points. Darren Abby, Robbie List, John Andrews and Dan Starck carried the rest of the offensive load. Anytime an opposing team would try to bottle up the Spartans' inside game, Coach Chipponeri would look to Tom Houser's expertise from the outside. This made the freshmen almost impossible to stop.

Offense was not Davis' only strong point. Defense played a major part in their success. A good full court pressure often triggered the offense and allowed the Spartans to score many easy baskets.

Overall the Freshman team was virtually unbeatable. With this abundance of young talent, the Spartan basketball program should prosper over the next couple of years.



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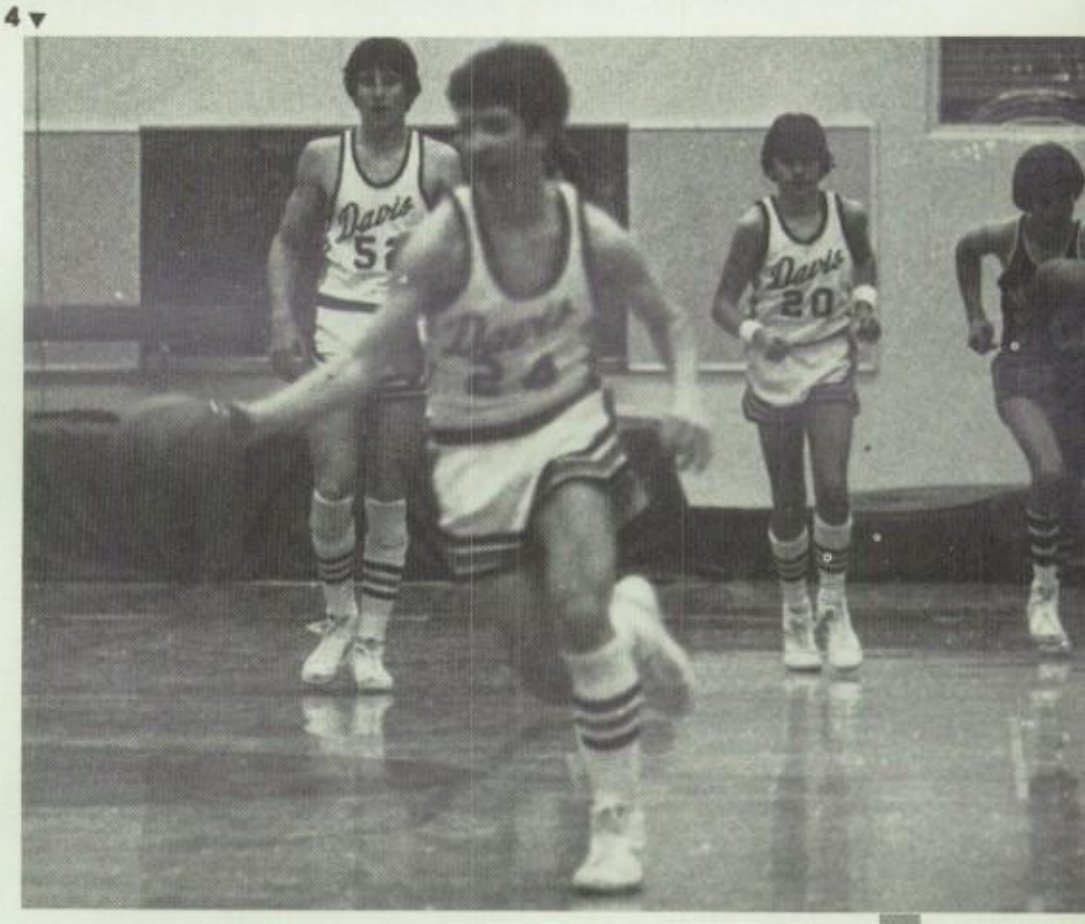


1. Center Doug Tackett soars over helpless Downey defenders.
2. Frosh basketball: (FRONT ROW) Scott Jackson, David Wall, Robbie List, Curt Bigelow, Tom Houser, Paul Alves, (BACK ROW) Jamie Nott, Doug Tackett, Dan Souza, John Andrews, Dan Starck, Jerry Choate, manager Louie Trillo. Not pictured: Mark Baker, Darren Abby, Matt Elam.
3. High-scoring Doug Tackett lays in two more points.
4. Robbie List leads a fast break as Doug Tackett and Tom Houser trail the play.
5. John Andrews lets a left-handed jumper go.
6. Tom Houser takes one of his deadly shots as John Andrews and Doug Tackett look on.

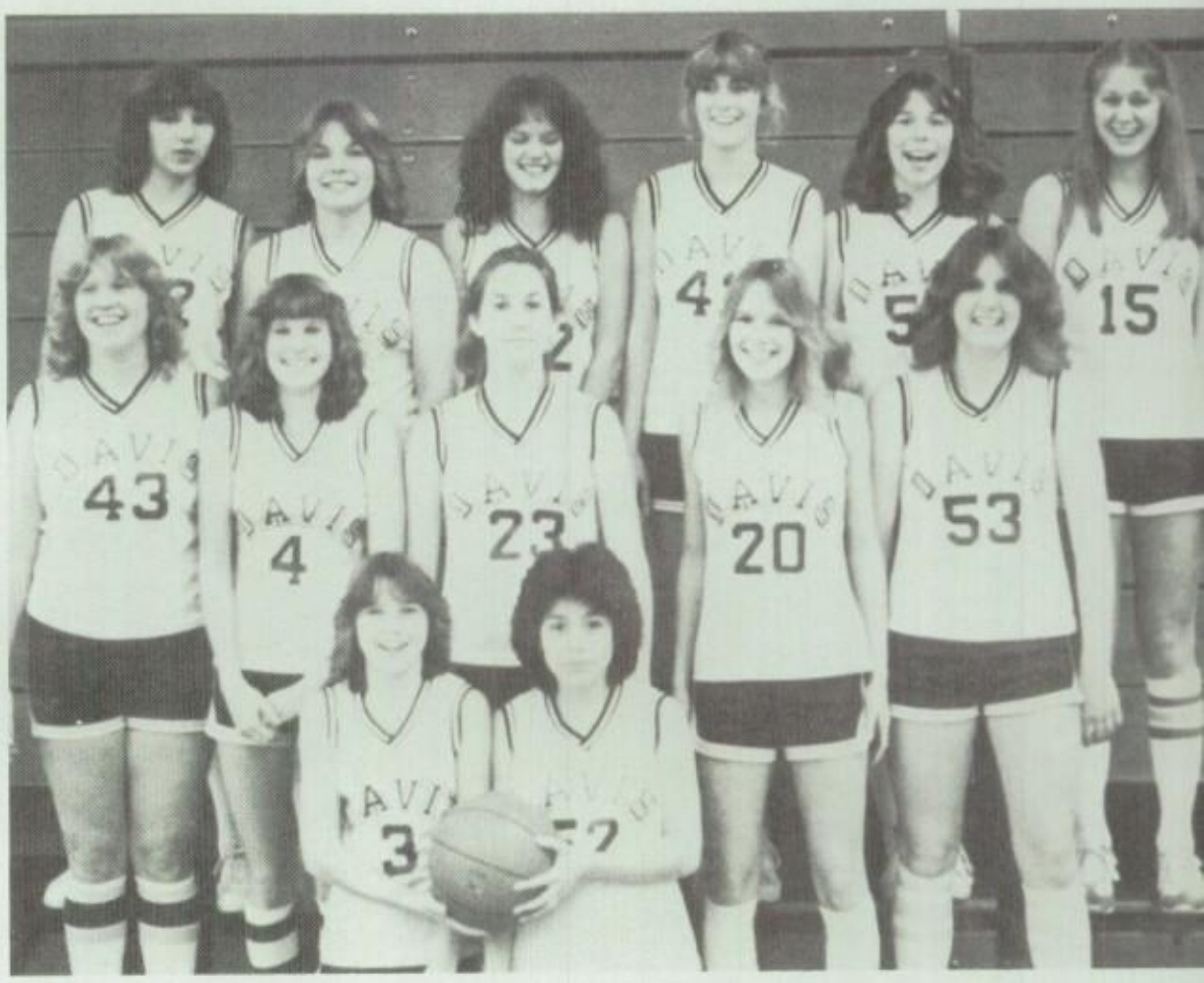
Disappointing year for girls

by Dan Hubert

The 1981-1982 girls basketball season was full of many surprising teams, but to the displeasure of coach Berni Finley, the Spartan gals weren't one of them. Although showing good team basketball at times, this was not good enough as Davis finished with a disappointing 3-9 record. Above average guard play was supplied all season long by seniors Maureen Finley and Tootie Reimer. Finley and Reimer also finished near the top in team scoring. Coach Finley explained why the Spartans were inconsistant, "Having good guard play was not enough. I feel that we just needed some more scoring from our front line." The front line did well at times, but it just seemed to need a little something extra. The front line was blessed with some extraordinary height by six-foot center Patti Guptill, 5'9" Sonja Bodiford, and 5'7" Sherri Blaylock.

Coach Finley felt that Davis would have finished higher in their standings if it wasn't for the strong team play by Downey and Turlock.

The junior varsity team showed promise throughout the year. This team, just as the varsity, would have had a better finish if it were not for some tough teams such as Atwater, Turlock, and Merced. These young Spartans were led by Patty James, Michele Holton, Colleen Faughn, Christine Smith, Anne Rentziperis, and Jennifer Day. Coach Dwayne Westphal commented, "As a team they played well, but at times we had scoring lapses. We were good defensively as a team. One thing I noticed is that each game a different player played well. I only wish that we could have all our good individual performances incorporated into more games."



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1. JV Basketball Team: (FRONT ROW) Jean James, Leah Valenzuela, (SECOND ROW) Tammy Karabinis, Christie Earle, Christine Smith, Patty James, Lisa Rigney, (BACK ROW) Jill Burton, Allison Weaver, Joanie Williams, Liz Arnold, Michele Holton, Colleen Faughn.
2. Varsity Team: (FRONT ROW) Cindy Gregg, Sandy Stephenson, Debbie Burris, Doris Mueller, Patti Guptill, (BACK ROW) Maureen Finley, Tootie Reimer, Sonja Bodiford, Becky Hawkins, Lori Martinez.
3. Colleen Faughn and Patty James set up the offense.
4. Patti Guptill is defended by ex-Davis student, Val Kimbrell.
5. Cynthia Gregg shoots for two.
6. Maureen Finley sets up the Spartan offense.

Varsity soccer has fiery start

by Kim Bystrom

For the first time in four years, the Davis varsity soccer team was able to beat Turlock with a score of 3-1. Although they were able to defeat that team, near the end of January Varsity held third place with standings of 5-2-2.

The team consisted of a fairly equal amount of players from each grade. Standouts were Joe Lennon, Tom Daniels, Kenny Maine, Frank Runyan and foreign exchange student Staffan Thonners.

Coach Dick Erler was assisted by Rolando Quinonez.

Girls soccer going strong

by Kim Bystrom

Girls soccer team, coached by Dick Erler, doesn't mess around when they're on the field. After 14 matches, the team was undefeated. Only one team, Modesto, scored a point against them.

Cynthia Dietrick, Kirsten Johnson, Tracy Manzoni, Jan Roberts, Tobi Palombi, Jennifer Hoagland and Tiffany Lee were players beneficial to the team according to team member Cheryl Geisler.

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1. Varsity Soccer Team: (FRONT ROW) Kent Galli, Jack Kim, Pat Womack, Joe Lennon, Brian Elting, Brian Aguirre, Kommi Raiszadeh, Frank Runyon, Mark Tuggle, (BACK ROW) James Park, Mark Olson, Vlad Kralik, Tom Daniels, Kenny Maine, John Kim, Kevin Farris, Steffan Thonners, Coach Dick Erler.
2. Kirsten Johnson going in to make a goal.
3. Kathy Anglim dribbles the ball down the field.
4. Coach Dick Erler has a pep talk with the team members.
5. Frank Runyon runs after the ball.
6. Struggling for the ball with a player from Atwater is Davis' team member, Kim Alonzo.
7. Kim Norquist tries to take the ball away.

JV wrestlers, soccer enjoy first season

by Dan Hubert

Although Junior varsity wrestlers do not receive the same newspaper publicity as many of their counterparts, namely the varsity teams, these young grapplers spend the same grueling hours practicing to perfect their skills. Most varsity wrestlers have been through the same ordeal that these JV members are going through. Sometimes it only takes an injury to a varsity member in order for a JV wrestler to show his stuff. Other times it may take the graduation of an individual to give a JV member a chance to fulfill his dreams.

The 1981-82 junior varsity team had many young matmen who saw the light at the end of the tunnel. The only thing holding them back was experience or a brother wrestler. A few hopefuls to watch for in future matches, or years, are Scott Weiss, John DeNino, Pepe Becerra, John Cadrett, Rob Osborne, Shelby Horne, Curtis McClure, Garnett Fountain, Mike Hussy, Paul VanParks, and Delaney Gibbs.

The frosh-soph soccer team was enjoying a fine season until a misfortune happened and this team was forced to play four juniors. Playing juniors resulted in forfeiture of games in which these players played. Even with this distraction, the coach thinks the team played extremely well. Coach Dick Erler felt his team had some good players such as: Todd Priest, John Proctor, and Paul Assad.

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1. Charlie Shearer kicks the ball upfield.
2. JV Wrestling: (FRONT ROW) Delaney Gibbs, Rob Osborne, Rusty Hedges, Bob Reynolds, Curtis McClure, Paul VanParks, Mike James, (SECOND ROW) Kevin Prescott, Garnett Fountain, Mike Hussey, Scott Weiss, John Cadrett, John DeNino, Pepe Becerra.
3. Kevin Farris looks on as Charlie Shearer clears a kick.
4. Frosh-Soph Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Matt Golder, John Proctor, Grant Bedford, David Settle (BACK ROW) Charlie Shearer, Paul Assad, Bryan Drobnick, Todd Daily, Mark Tuggle, Jeff Wilson, Todd Priest, Billy Joel, Coach Rolando Quinonez.
5. Brian Drobnick receives a pass from Charlie Shearer.

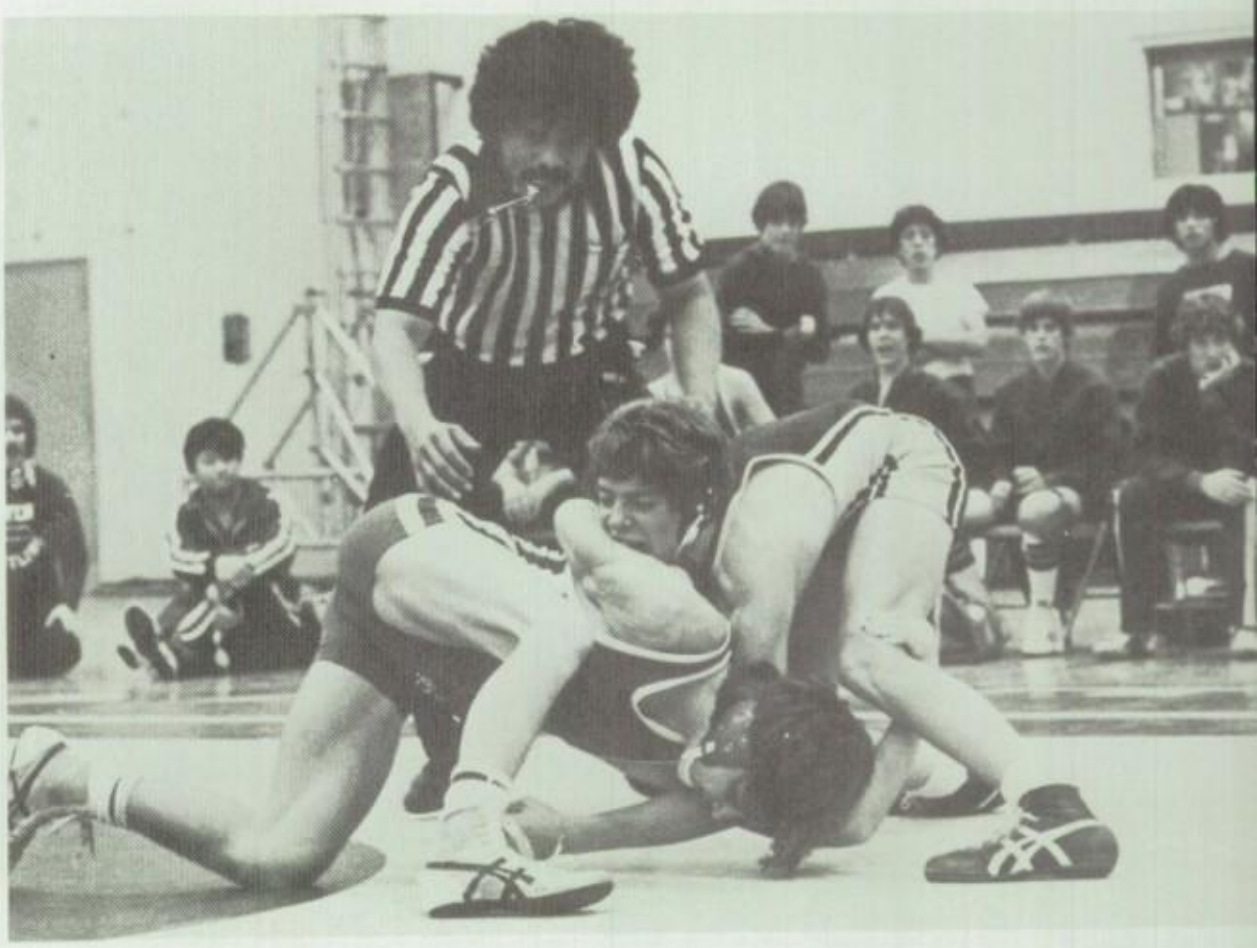
Wrestlers are impressive

by Mike Taylor

Many surprises came about in Varsity wrestling. The Spartans finished second as a team at the sub-section tournament, and they finished lower than that in the CCC. Head coach Don Lanphear, wasn't surprised with this finish. He said the team had some injuries which cost them some CCC dual-matches.

One person who was no surprise to the team was Ron Atwell. Through the sub-section tournament, Atwell was an astounding 30-0. "Ron is a simply outstanding wrestler, and he'll do well at the state tournament," Lamphear stated. Other wrestlers who had fine seasons were Tony Majors, Frank Fontana, Steve Blickenstaff, John O'Brien, Greg Crowley, Jim Kraft, and Barry Elting.

Lamphear credited much of the team's success to assistant coach Tom Kenefick who brought some interesting new concepts into the room.



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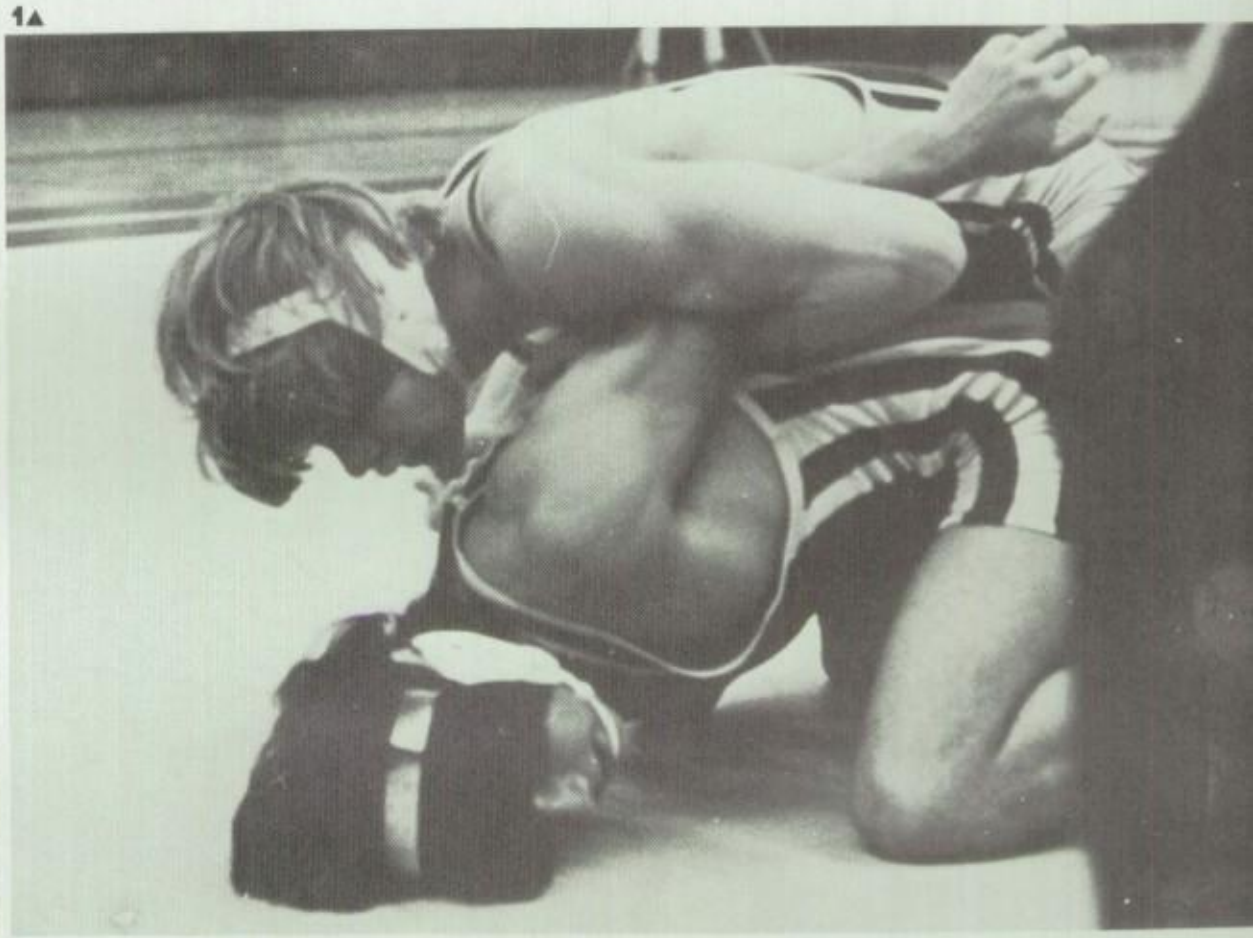

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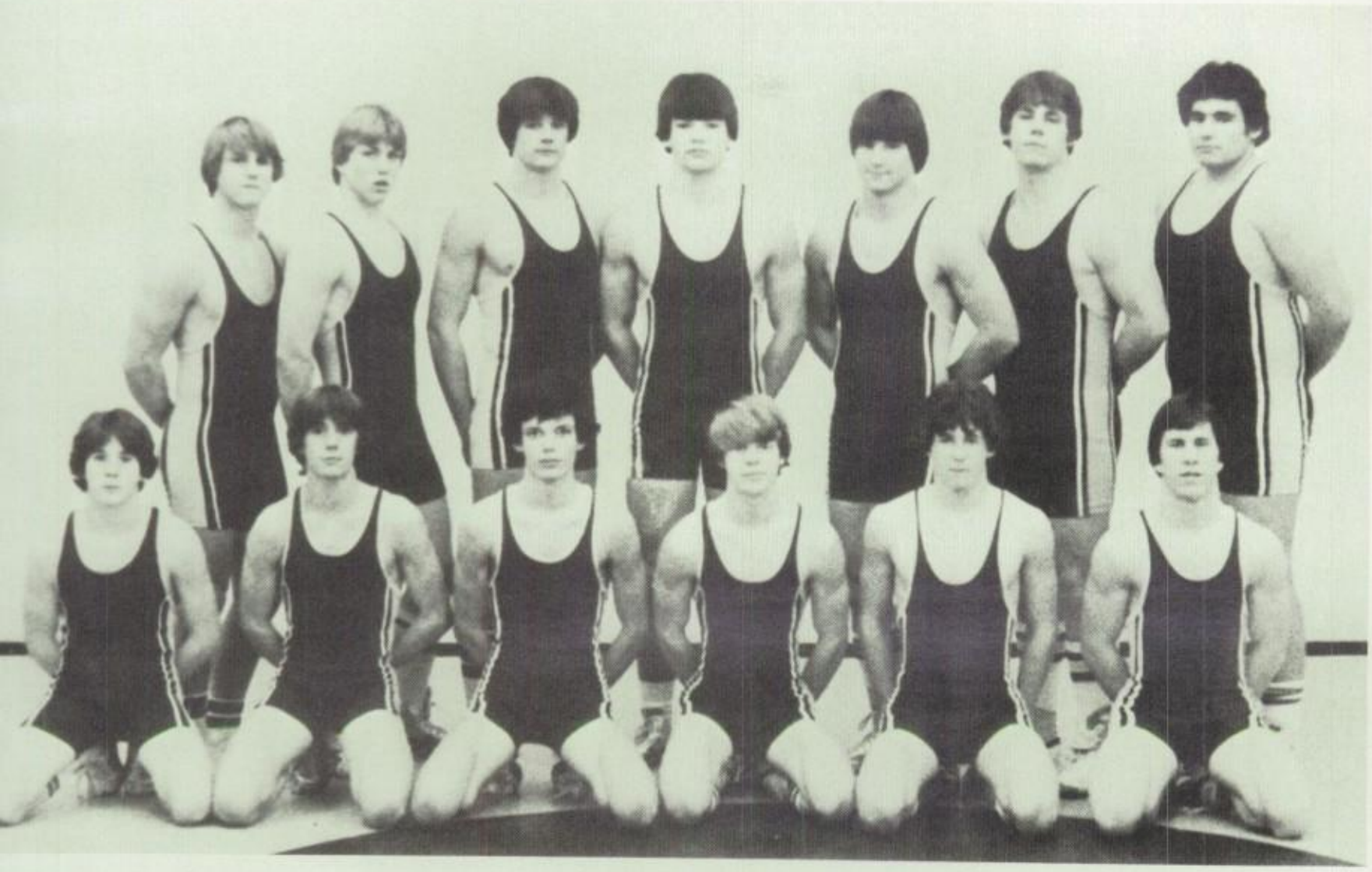

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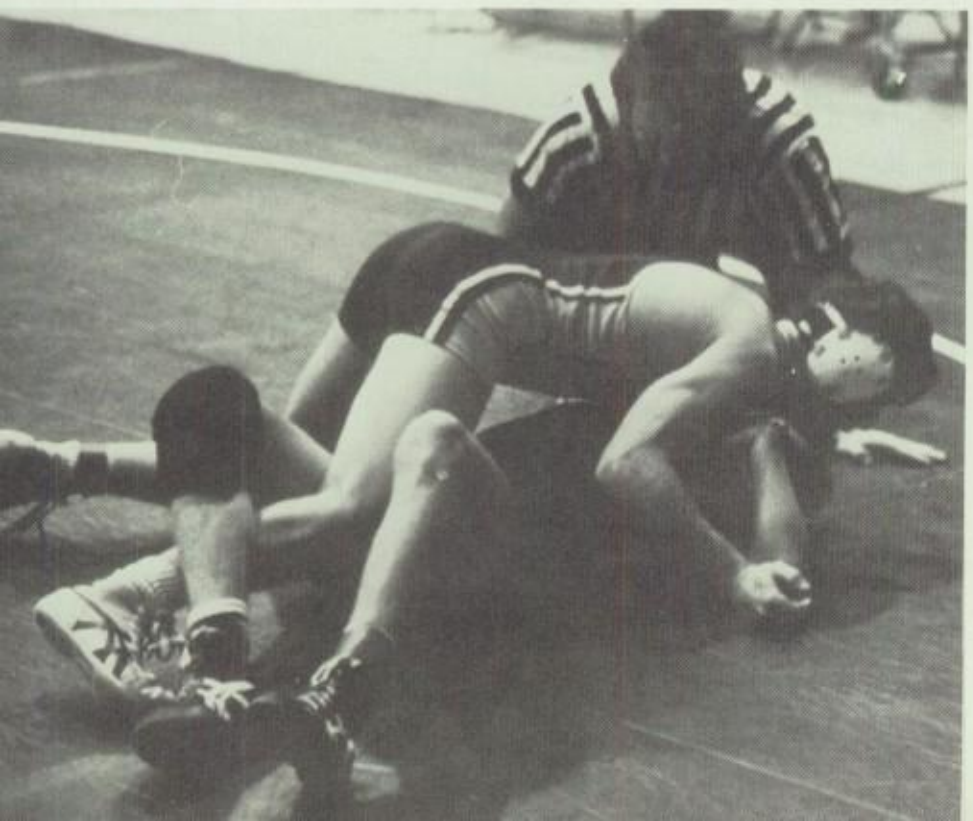

1. Junior sensation, Frank Fontana, has his opponent pleading for mercy.
2. Varsity team: (FRONT ROW) Tony Majors, Frank Fontana, Dave Hurtado, Steve Walters, Shelby Horne, Ron Atwell, (BACK ROW) Barry Elting, Scott Procter, Greg Brown, John O'Brien, Greg Crowley, Rick Witthoft, and Jim Kraft.
3. Steve Walters drives this man face-first into the mat.
4. Walters again has his opponent in danger, but this time with a headlock.
5. CCC, Sub-section Champion Ron Atwell hurls his defenseless opponent to the mat.
6. Most of Atwell's matches usually end up like this: a pin.

Pin Pals inspire

by Juli Enochs

Were wrestlers something special? It was easy to believe, when you saw all the support they were receiving. Pin Pals was a group of devoted girls who managed the wrestling team. They signed up every season and worked hard to fulfill their pledges. Pal duties included keeping time during meets, decorating the gym, keeping stats, and providing refreshments. These girls were not always recognized for their work. Yet they were among many students who made sports possible.

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1. 1981-82 Pin Pals: (FRONT ROW) Patty Dietrich, Marlene Youngheim, Kiwi Skinner, Michelle Rose, Ellen Hards, (SECOND ROW) Joanne Perry, Kim Proctor, Jane Jennings, Anita Orlandi, Melinda Clover, (BACK ROW) Gina Blackman, Kim Kelley, Mary Fuzie, Becky Taylor, Denise Woolf.
2. Pin Pals are on their way to decorate.

KINGS

Wrestling King
Ron Atwell

Basketball Duke
Randy Richardson

Basketball King
Matt Burk

Basketball Duke
Ted Houser

Soccer King
Joe Lennen

QUEENS

Wrestling Queen
Patty Dietrich

Basketball Attendant
Veronica Marquez

Basketball Queen
Monica Mead

Basketball Attendant
Traci Barrett

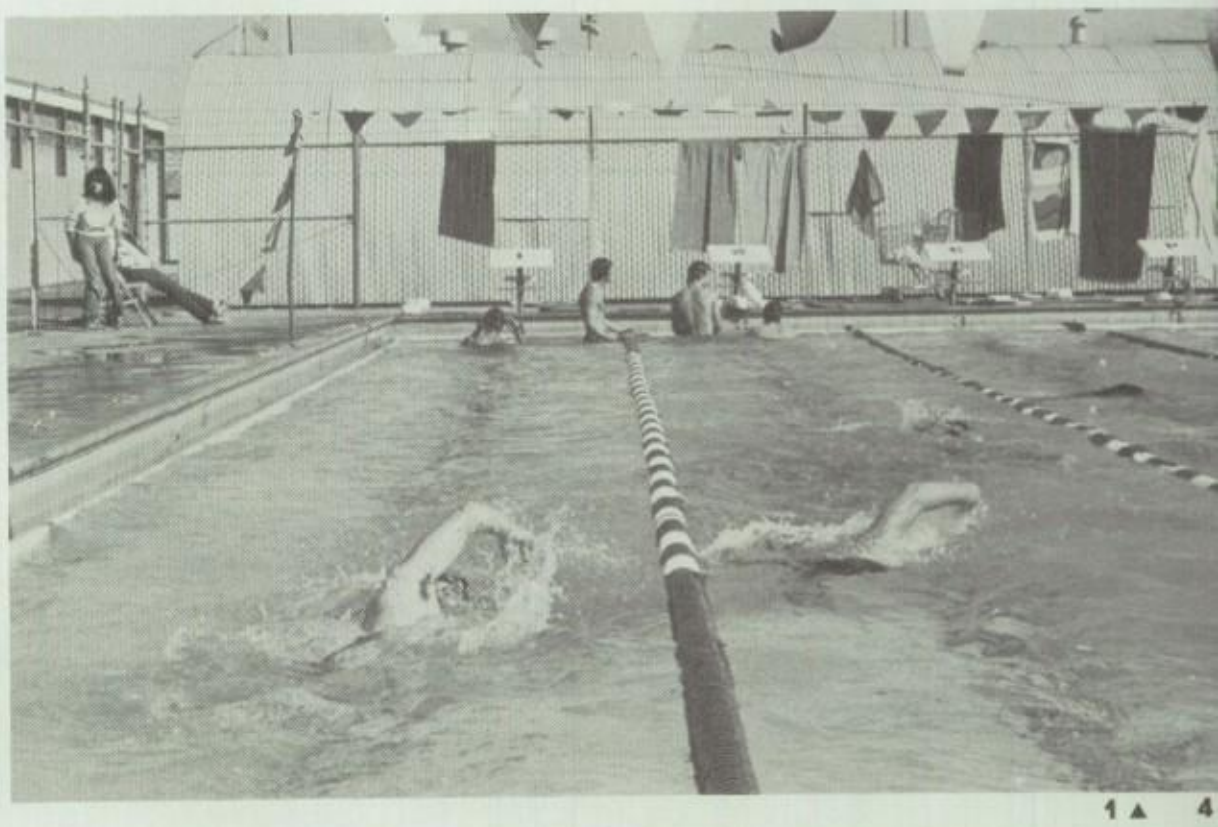
Soccer Queen
Shannon Mueller

Small teams achieve great feats

"I have a very strong diver," stated Brent Bohlander. His strong diver was junior Karen Edling. Also diving for Davis were Heidi Vandervort, Ken Stephens, Dana Leatherwood, John Searls, Serena Bales, and John Lacey.

by Michelle Dilkian

The 1982 Davis Varsity Tennis team consisted of many talented players. Among them were standouts Don Barbe and Brett Barton. There was also close competition between Kommi Raiszadeh, Scott Posey and Scott Williams for top spots on the ladder. The team was smaller due to the number of seniors that graduated after the 1981 season. The team did, however, add one new player, Staffan Thonners, an exchange student. When asked early in the season about the team's chances to obtain the CCC title, Coach Bev Gilmore replied, "We're anticipating winning the championship!"



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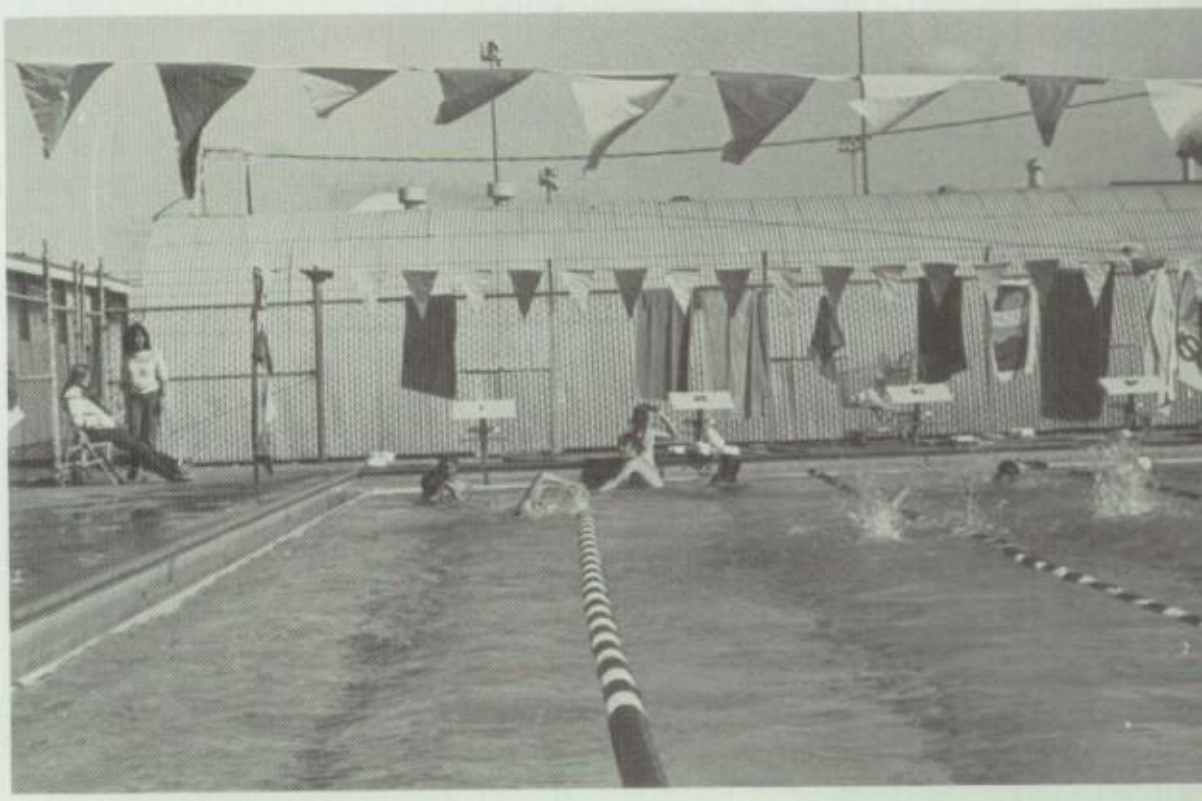

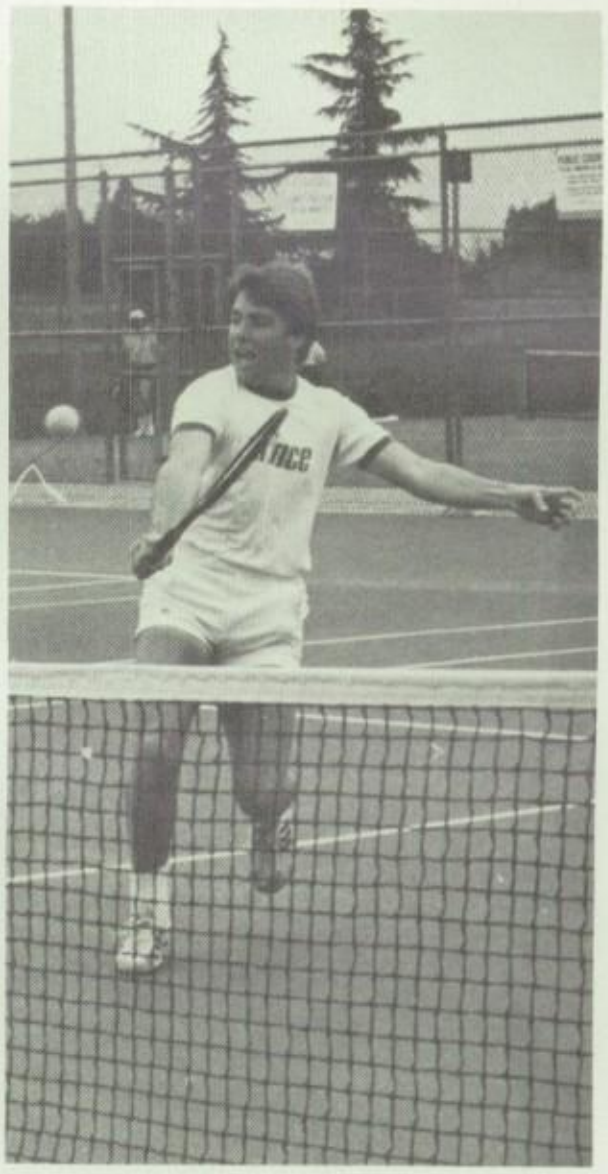

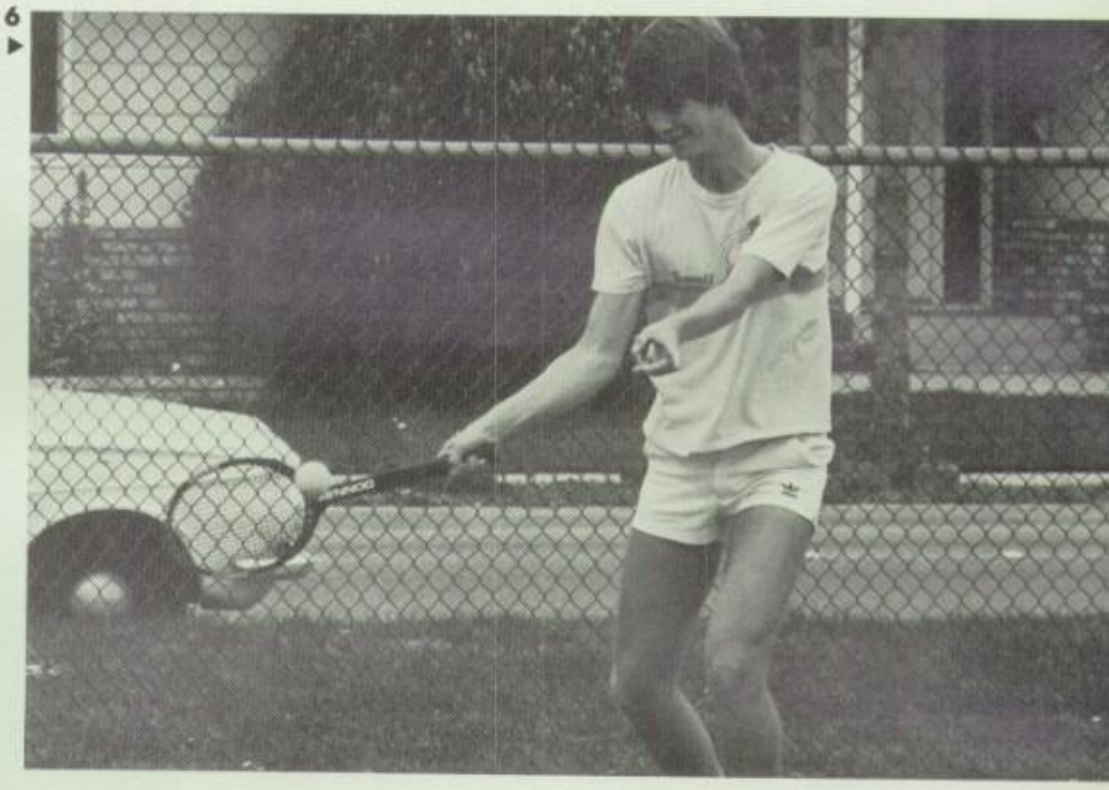

1&7. Diving, an event included in swimming, requires warm ups too.
2. The 1982 Varsity Boys Tennis team: (FRONT ROW) Troy Javaher, Pete Faletta, Kommi Raiszedeh, Scott Williams, Scott Posey, (BACK ROW) Craig Hagopian, Frank Runyon, Don Barbe, Staffan Thonners, Brett Barton, Pete Conmy.
3. Scott Williams rushes quickly to the net to hit a winning volley.
4. Diving Team: (FRONT ROW) Steve Blickenstaff, Karen Edling, Serena Bayles, Heidi Vandervort, (BACK ROW) Dana Leatherwood, John Lacey, John Searls, Ken Stephens.
5. Brett Barton slams a forehand back across the net.
6. Top singles player, Don Barbe, shows his picture perfect form.

Varsity goes the extra mile

by Marnie Fedorff

Varsity track team started the season with a total of 25 members. It seemed like their best relays were the 440 and the mile. They also did well in the other relays too. Mike Miracle, Greg Crowley, Dave Paradise, and David Layne were their top runners at the beginning of the season. In mid-March Richard Gunther stated, "They are better than last year and they've got the potential to win." The determined athletes competed in 20 competitions, eight dual meets, and four international competitions. Beyer and Merced provided the stiffest competition. Their coach felt that they did well this year because of their hard work and dedication.

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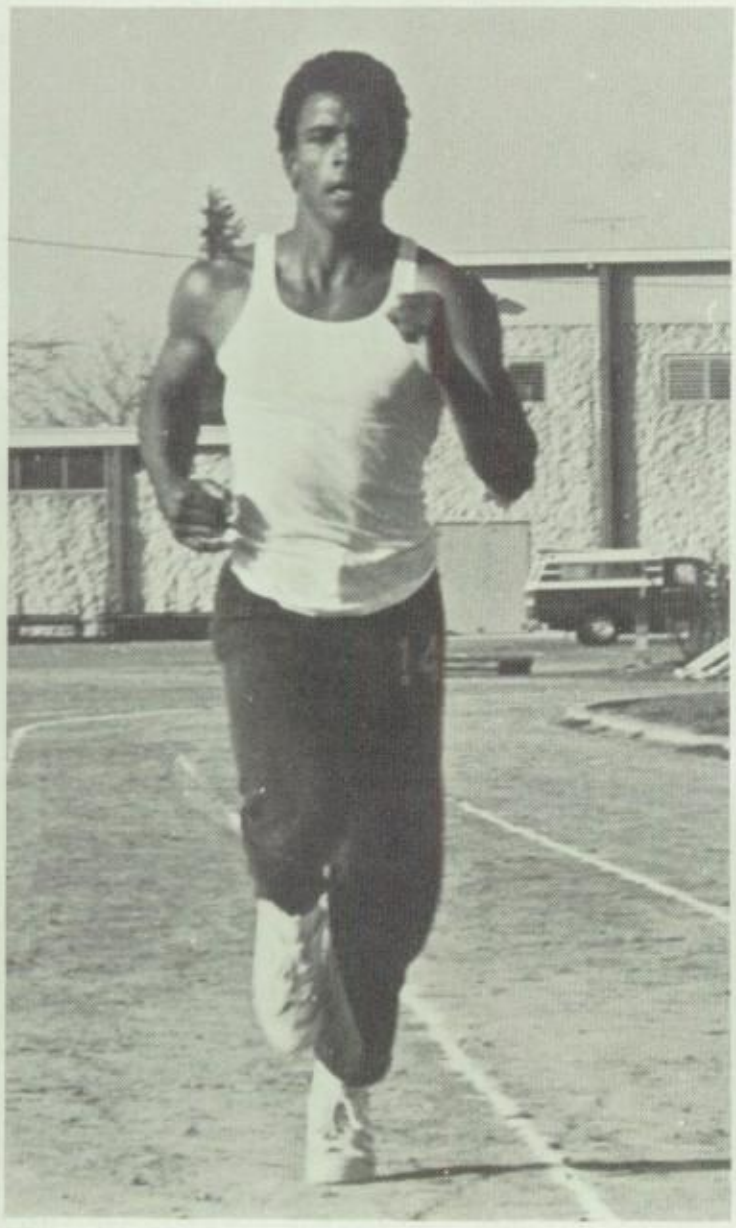

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1. Varsity track team: (FRONT ROW) Gregg Muncill, Mike Haeflinger, Randy Richardson, Joey Josephson, George Sanchez, Greg Crowley, Kevin Prescott, Mike Marrical, Craig Sawyer, David Paradise, Mike Salas, Craig Porter, Duane McCoy. (BACK ROW) Bill Kenoyer, Ron Hobbs, Doug Moore, David Lane, Stuart Taylor, Steve Prigge, Randy Rigney, Scott Proctor, and Terry Johnson.
2. Kevin Prescott strives to improve time on the 220.
3. Randy Richardson's determination can be clearly seen as he makes another good jump.
4. Senior Gregg Muncill prepares a strenuous shot put.
5. Distance runners, Craig Porter and Mike Salas, finish a race.
6. Hurdler Scott Proctor pulls ahead of a St. Mary's competitor.

Dedicated to win

by Marnie Fedorff

Frosh/Soph and Girls Track teams consisted of a group of very dedicated runners. Richard Gunther, their coach, held high hopes for a promising season. He believed that because of their dedication and a large turn-out, chances for making high league standings was better than last year. Some of the competitive students from the Frosh/Soph team such as Van Sieng Prom, Kenny Mayne, Chris Bunch, and Jim Wall, showed a great deal of dedication to the sport. At the same time the Girls team showed what an energetic team they were with outstanding competitors like Maralyn Feuerstein, Tobi Palombi, and Alix Tubman. Coach Gunther was pleased to say the teams learned to accept responsibility well and were dedicated athletes with a very positive attitude.

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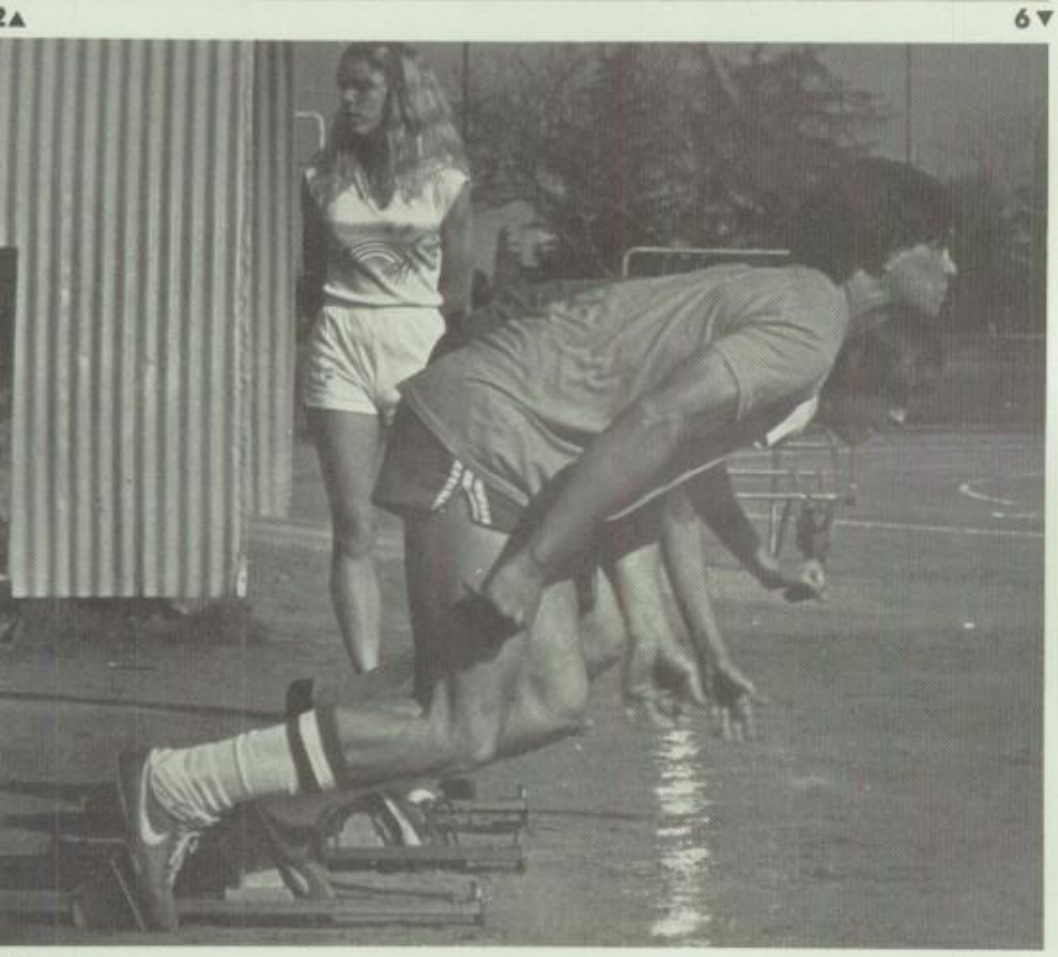

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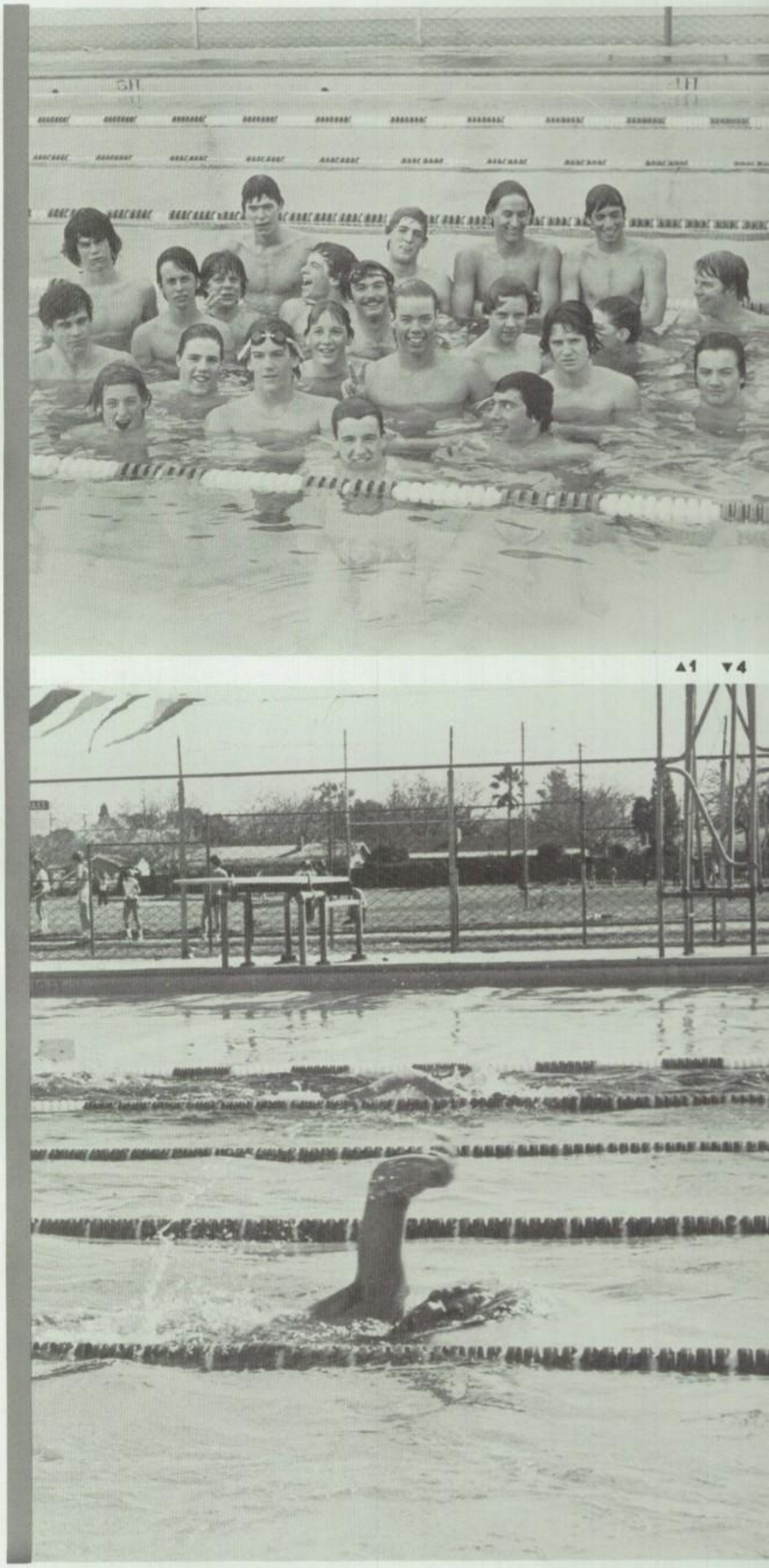
1. Tobi Polombi and Tina Ciraolo make the connection.
2. It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Leslie Kimbrell.
3. Scott Proctor executes good stamina and great strength.
4. Dean Bowen works on lengthening his stride.
5. Betsy Crawford shows good posture in her style of running.
6. Scott Weiss shows patience and stamina for the winning run.
7. Nancy Williamson and Barb Gallagher watch team members while taking a breather.
8. Frosh/Soph Track team: (FRONT ROW) Marshall Ingleston, Troy Gray, John Alameda, Dean Galloway, Jim Wall, Brian Styles, Jeff Stone, Randy Baker, John Notaro, Robert Reynolds, Martin Paularino, (SECOND ROW) Dean Bowen, Ron Mora, Van Prom, Alex Rands, Greg Baroni, Don Weakley, (THIRD ROW) Eric Knaak, Paul Morris, Kenny Mayne, Scott Weiss, Chris Bunch, (BACK ROW) David Dean, Steve Atwood, Scott Thompson, Leo Gallagher, Rob Taro and Jim Hawkins.
9. Girls Track Team: (FRONT ROW) Lindy Anschutz, Christy Earl, Kim Crossman, Alix Tubman, Leslie Kimbrell, Stephanie Lightner, Becky Taylor, (SECOND ROW) Barb Gallager, Tina Johnson, Anita Orlandi, Sutton Price, Betsy Crawford, Amy Sawyer, Shelby Curtis, (BACK ROW) Tobi Palombi, Maralyn Feuerstein, Robin Watts, Nancy Williamson, Ingrid Anschutz, Tammy Karabinis and Amy Shephard.

Swimming was team effort

by Susan Mendieta

When asked what the outlook for the swim season was, Coach Brent Bohlender replied, "Encouraging." With a total of 22 members on the varsity team, workouts started with weight lifting in February, then moved to the pool in March in preparation for the season's first meet held on March 18. Standouts for the varsity team included Robby Strauss, David Day, Louis Shupp, Dale Wissman, Eric Fischer, Scott George, and Jamie Nott.

With strong swimmers like Liz Matheny, Michelle Carroll, Sandy Wallace and Jannell Niemi, the girls' swim team was on its way. Workouts for the Reno Relays began on March 20 and CCC league meets started in February. Liz Matheny, one of the 35 girls on Davis' team commented, "This year Davis' girls swim team has a lot of swimmers. Many of them are inexperienced. It will be a real team effort for us." Coach Brent Bohlender expected his girls' team to place between 4th and 6th place in the CCC league. Davis girls won their first meet on March 18.



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1. Varsity Swim team: (FRONT ROW) Dale Wissman, Rob Larson, Scott George, Robby Strauss, (SECOND ROW) Steve Blickenstaff, Jamie Nott, Jeff Kline, Eric Landers, John DeNino, (THIRD ROW) Dana Leatherwood, Ken Stephens, John Searls, Eric Fischer, Jeff Kline, Tom Bateman, Jon Boatman, Doug Day, (BACK ROW) David Day, Steve Loschke, Matt Fuzie, Todd Riley, Dave Thompson.
2. A member of the girls team works on her swimming style and stroke.
3. Lori Black comes up for a breath of fresh air.
4. A day of work for this Davis swimmer.
5. Angie Bateman makes a splash in the water.
6. Girls Swim Team: (FRONT ROW) Jane Jennings, Kiwi Skinner, Kim Norquist, Joan Guiry, (SECOND ROW) Michelle Morrison, Diana Morales, Laura Lonsway, Lori Black, Shannon Mueller, Angie Bateman, Kim Cathcart, Gina Blackman, Gretchen VanWalterop, Molly McCormick, (BACK ROW) Cindy Kline, Michelle Carroll, Liz Matheny, Lori Watson, Sandy Wallace, Debbie Sherlock, Jennifer Day, Sherry Blackmon.

Varsity baseballers shine early

by Mike Taylor

Early in the season the Varsity Baseball team looked very strong. Through seven games they had compiled a 5-2 record against some formidable opponents. One of the Spartan's victories came in the Downey Invitational Tournament against Bullard High School of Fresno. In 1980, Bullard was the mythical National Champion. The Spartans also had big wins over Manteca and Downey.

Spartan leaders were seniors Chuck Yonan, Tom Daniels, Frank Bispo, Mike Taylor and Dan Hubert. Some juniors who showed promise were Rod Hampton, Rick Ebster, Craig Chalk and Bill Brown. Pitching was a team strong point. The pitching staff included Hubert, Taylor, Bispo, Dave Satnat, Chris Hayes, John Sereno, and Andrew Beardon. With a smooth combination of juniors and seniors, the Spartans looked forward to a high finish in league and a spot in the Section play-offs. The team felt confident that if they played together, they would accomplish this goal.

The Varsity Baseball team was coached by Darrell Torre and also included Roger Castro, Rick Bello, Bob Hamilton, Troy Colvin and Jim Kraft.

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1. Senior right-fielder Frank Bispo awaits a slow-curve before he singles up the middle in a game against Manteca.
2. Rod Hampton slyly avoids a runner as he converts an easy double-play.
3. Southpaw Dave Satnat fires a fastball past a Manteca batter.
4. Junior Chris Hayes concentrates intensely on the target.
5. John Sereno releases another strike in a game against Beyer.
6. Pitcher Dan Hubert breaks up a double-play in a game against Bullard of Fresno.
7. Mike Taylor lashes a base hit against Beyer in the Downey Tournament.

No striking out with Frosh & Soph

by Tina Ebell

With high hopes the freshman baseball team opened their 1982 season. The freshman football team and basketball team were undefeated and the baseball team strove to complete this trend in the same manner-undefeated. Coach Jerry Houser mentioned the following as potentially good players: Howard Stice, pitcher; Jose Pinto, short-stop; Dan Starck, catcher/pitcher; Greg Reeves, outfielder and Scott Jackson, second baseman. Coach Houser stated, "Our success will depend upon the consistency of our pitching and our batting strength."

"We should be very sound offensively, but our defense will have to work hard to round out our game." These words were spoken by Larry Johnson, coach of the sophomore baseball team, predicting the team's strengths for the 1982 season. Players mentioned as having potential included: Stan Silveria, first baseman/pitcher; Jerry Jackson, shortstop; David Silva, pitcher/shortstop; Rick Taylor, left fielder; Richard Stepanovich and Bret Wall, catchers; George Green, third baseman; John Ratazzi, first baseman/pitcher and freshman Doug Tackett, outfielder/pitcher. In a concluding comment Coach Johnson stated optimistically, "If we play as well as what we are capable of, we should finish in the top three."

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1. Doug Tackett tries to beat out a hit as Jon Ratazzi awaits the throw.
2. Freshman center-fielder Darren Abby speeds around third in a game against Lodi.
3. Coach Johnson hits grounders to infielders during practice.
4. Catcher Brett Wall watches Curt David rip a single as Coach Robert Ebster and Jerry Jackson wait in the background.
5. Mike Pitcock swings through a high fastball.
6. Ben Bettenhousen fields a grounder as George Green watches intently at a sophomore practice.
7. Freshman Baseball team: (FRONT ROW) David Walls, Scott Jackson, Mark Yost, Darrin Abby, Jerry Remides, Richard McGregor (SECOND ROW) Dan Stark, Tom Houser, Todd Tuggle, Frank Stice, Matt Elam, Greg Reeves, Rich Ridenour, (BACK ROW) Coach Jerry Houser, John Andrews, Rob Wright, Jose Pinto, Mike Pitcock, Howard Stice.

Joe,
Well, what is there to say except you are a real nice guy and a good friend. It's been nice having you in classes, next time you'll have to help me out a little. Have a good one.
Keri

The write-up sucks! I'm not in it.

Golf, softball show promise

by Mike Taylor

Golf has always been a Davis strongpoint. This year should be no exception. Led by seniors Eric Arnold and Diane Dickman, the Spartans should be contending for a CCC crown. Juniors Debbie Burris and Matt Goldor should also be carding some low scores for the Spartans.

Arnold, fifth ranked golfer in the state, competed in the Junior National Tournament in Augusta, Georgia, this past summer. Dickman, on the other hand, is the top-ranked girls golfer in the state. Burris is also ranked in the girls top five in the state.

Girls softball will be looking to improve on their third place finish of last year. According to Coach Bruce Emerson, the team should be led by Sandy Tyler, Maureen Finley, and Tootie Reimer. Coach Emerson has high-hopes for this experienced squad which practices hard.

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1. Varsity Golf: (FRONT ROW) David Bates, Keri Arnold, Diane Dickman, Debbie Burris, Matt Goldor, Mike Moran, (BACK ROW) Coach Bev Johnson, Tom Theaker, John Smith, Geoff Sprinkle, Brad Wolfley, Ken Cabassi, Dave Pollard.
2. Varsity Softball: (FRONT ROW) Patti Guptill, Jan Roberts, Sandy Stevenson, Margaret Castle, Stephanie Emerson, Coach Bruce Emerson, (BACK ROW) Anne Rentziperis, Sheila Guptill, Tracy Lee, Maureen Finley, Tootie Reimer, Sandy Tyler, Julie Coldwell, (NOT PICTURED) Tammy Skidmore.
3. Diane Dickman sets up for an approach shot.
4. Frosh-Soph Softball: (FRONT ROW) Donna Northly, Ellen Sanders, Christine Samuels, Colleen Faughn, Michelle McCance, Tammy Wemyss, Leah Valezuela, (BACK ROW) Michelle Lopez, Robin Lee, Coach Dick Erler, Allison Weaver, Sandy Hennessee, Missy Muncrief, Sherry Dean, Liz Arnold, Wendy Cox, Kim Jenkins, Coach Bill Wemyss.
5. Patti Guptill waits on a sharp grounder.
6. Matt Goldor follows through nicely after a shot.
7. Senior Tootie Reimer gets ready to fire the ball.

Gymnasts spend time tumbling

by Susan Mendieta

Flip-flop after flip-flop the Davis gymnastics team worked to the upmost of their capabilities to compete in the CCC league. With three returning varsity gymnasts and seven new junior varsity, both teams devoted much time to working on their routines. Coach Margaret Hodge commented, "I really enjoyed working with such an energetic group of girls. I loved every minute of it." With a little more than a month before their first meet, gymnasts worked on walk-overs, squat and hand-spring vaults, flip-flops, and many other moves.

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1. Davis Varsity Gymnasts: Deann Seagraves, Amy Schelcht, Mary Roney, Christine Wong, Susan Mendieta. Not pictured Christy Daily.
2. Davis Junior Varsity Gymnasts: (TOP ROW) Paula Carter, Tracy Robinson, (MIDDLE ROW) Tammy McCormick, Tiffany Lee, Kelly Smith, Heather Beall, Tonya Carney, Julie Burkett, Jennifer Masciorini, (BOTTOM ROW) Suzanne Johnson, Tina Tanquary, Sabrina Cross.
3. Christine Wong prepares for a round-off.
4. Junior varsity gymnast Tiffany Lee strikes a pose from her compulsorary routine.
5. Deann Seagraves, varsity gymnast, works on her class III beam routine.

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CHAMPIONS

Freshman Football

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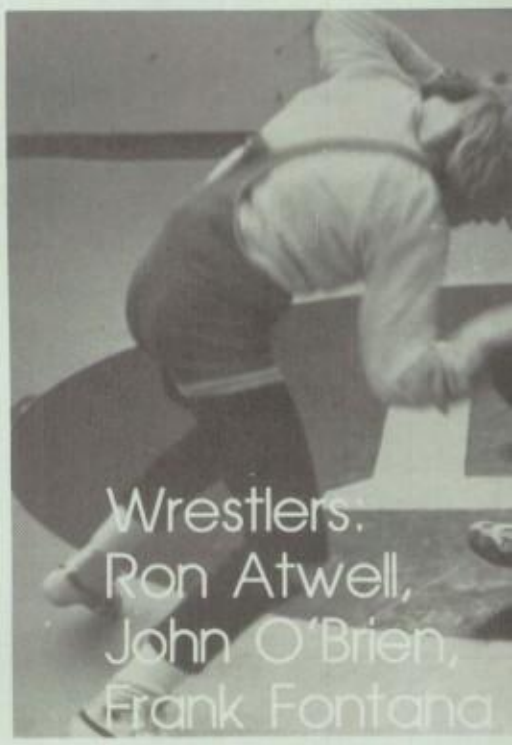
Freshman Basketball



Wrestlers: Ron Atwell, John O'Brien, Frank Fontana

by Juli Enochs

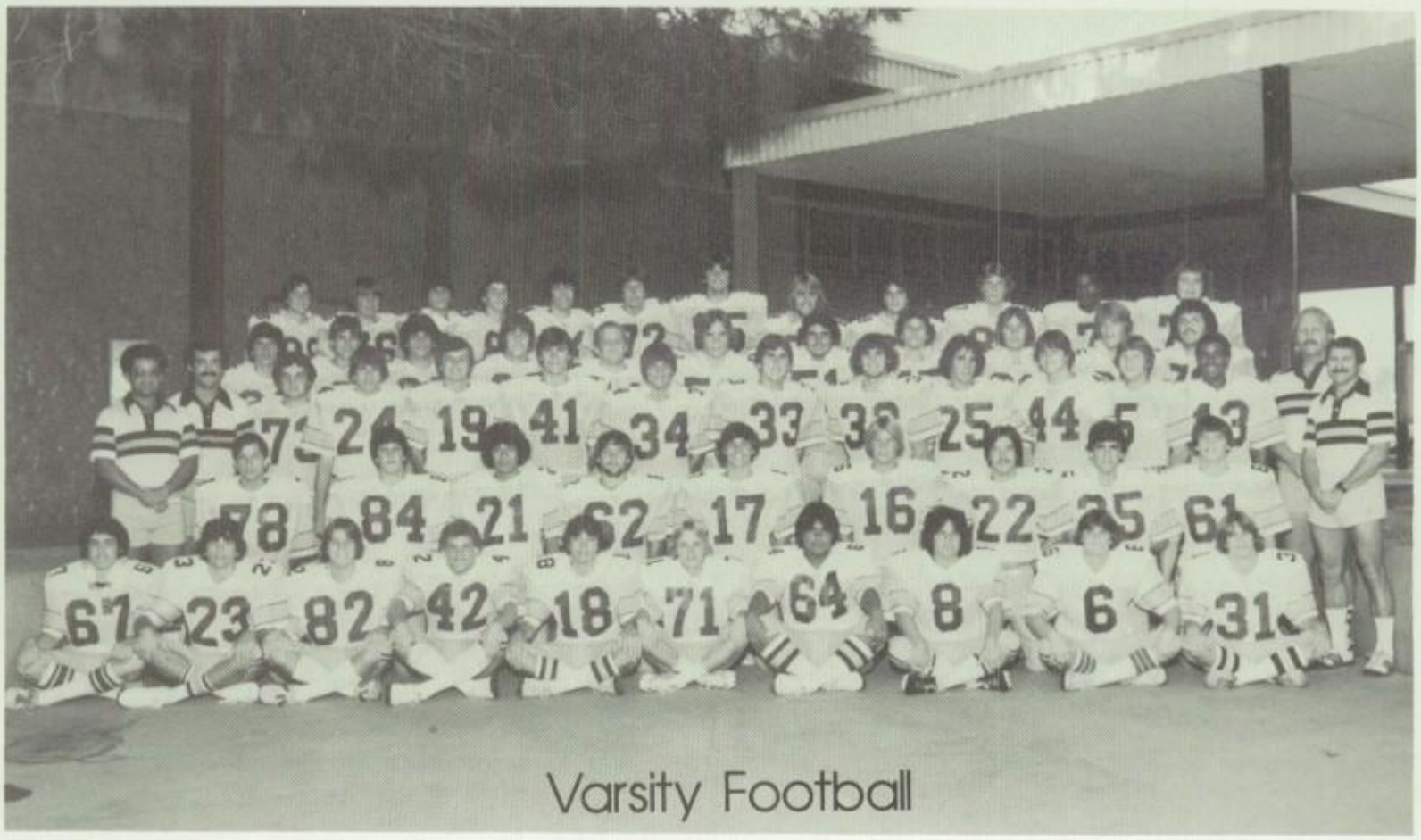
Davis High School is achieving quite a sports reputation around Northern California. This year certainly didn't hurt that reputation. Until the spring sports season, Davis athletes had six team championships and four individual crowns under their belt. The team champions included: Varsity Football, Girls Tennis, Freshman Football, Girls Soccer, Freshman Basketball, and Varsity Volleyball. The individual champions were tennis player Lynn Henderson and wrestlers Ron Atwell, John O'Brien, and Frank Fontana.

Since our last yearbook deadline fell before the spring sports were finished, we were unable to report on any spring champions. The sports staff apologizes, and we salute all of the late champions.

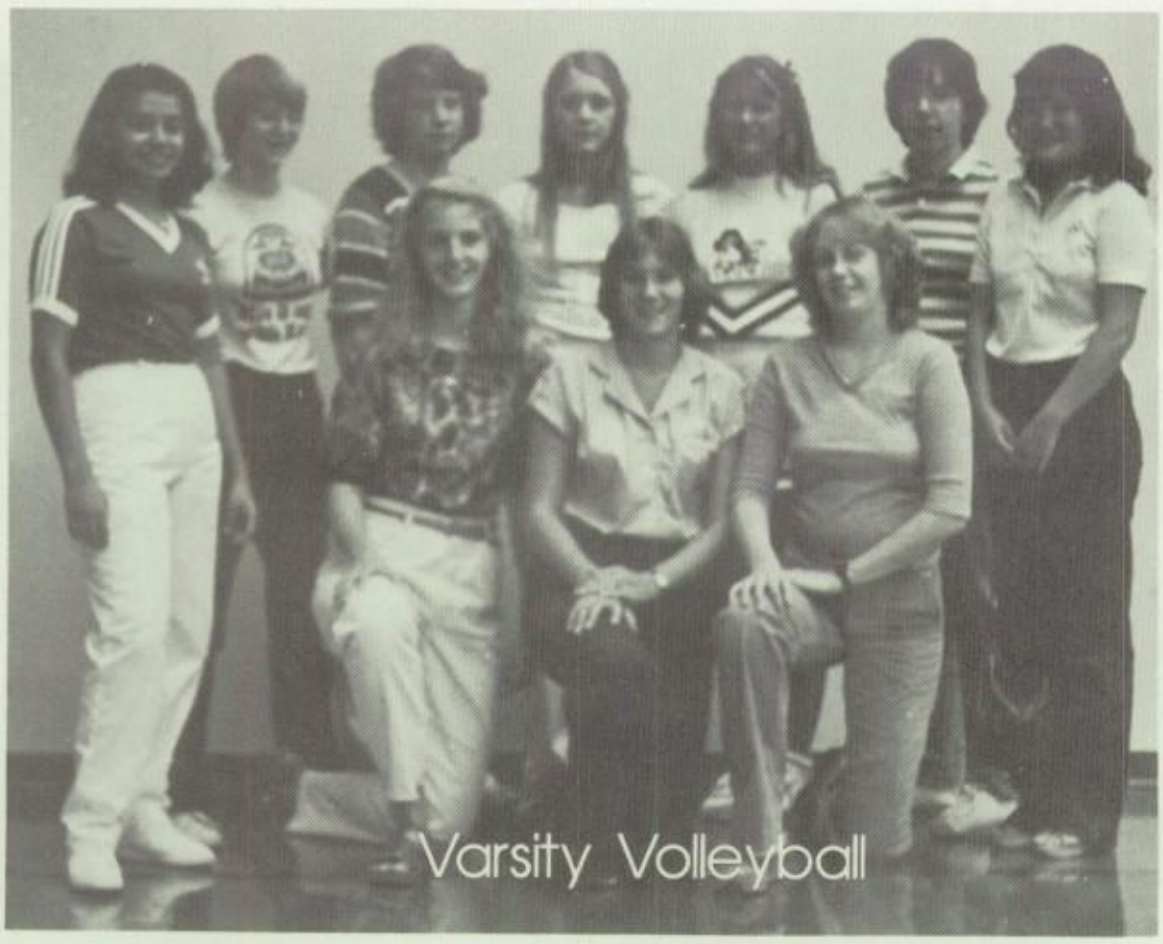
Tennis And Lynn

IN SPORTS . . .

Soccer



Varsity Football



Varsity Volleyball

Henderson

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

WATER POLO

BASKETBALL

WRESTLING

VOLLEYBALL

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRLS TENNIS

WRAP-UP

BASEBALL

TRACK

SOCCER

SWIMMING

BOYS TENNIS

SOFTBALL

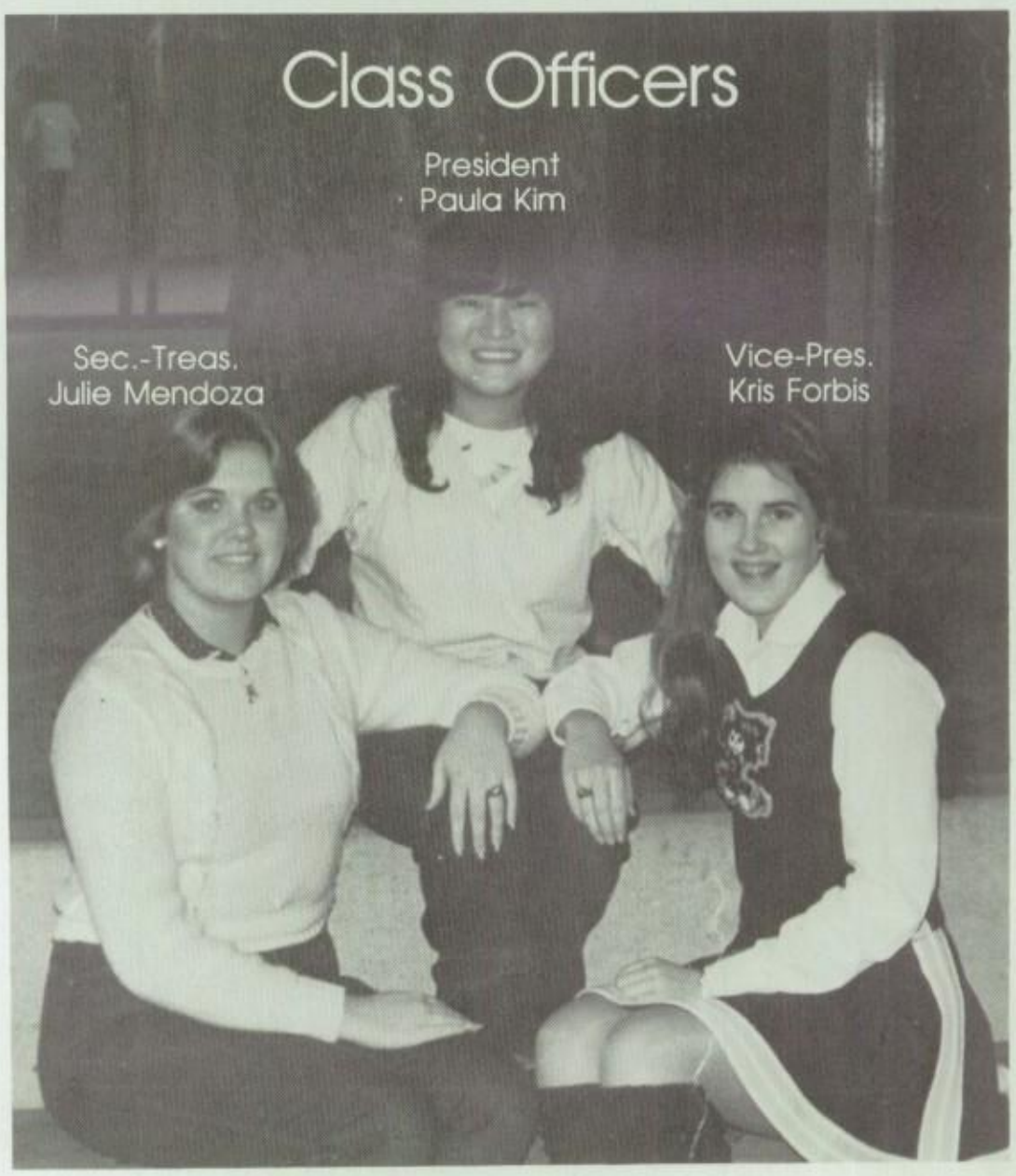
GOLF

GYMNASTICS

Personality tops

by Tina Ebell

A great personality is an important qualification for being named best-all-around. With this in mind, the junior class selected Anthony Zepeda and Cynthia Deatrick for best-all-around juniors. Anthony has participated in football since his freshman year and Cynthia has played soccer the three years she has attended Davis. Anthony and Cynthia both enjoy competing and participating in a variety of other sports. While Cynthia was busy with Asilomar, Anthony was occupied with his parttime job.



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Bart Anderson

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Angie Austin
Nadia Avedisian
Lisa Ayers
Louise Bagley

Robert Baker
Sandra Baker
Sherry Bakus
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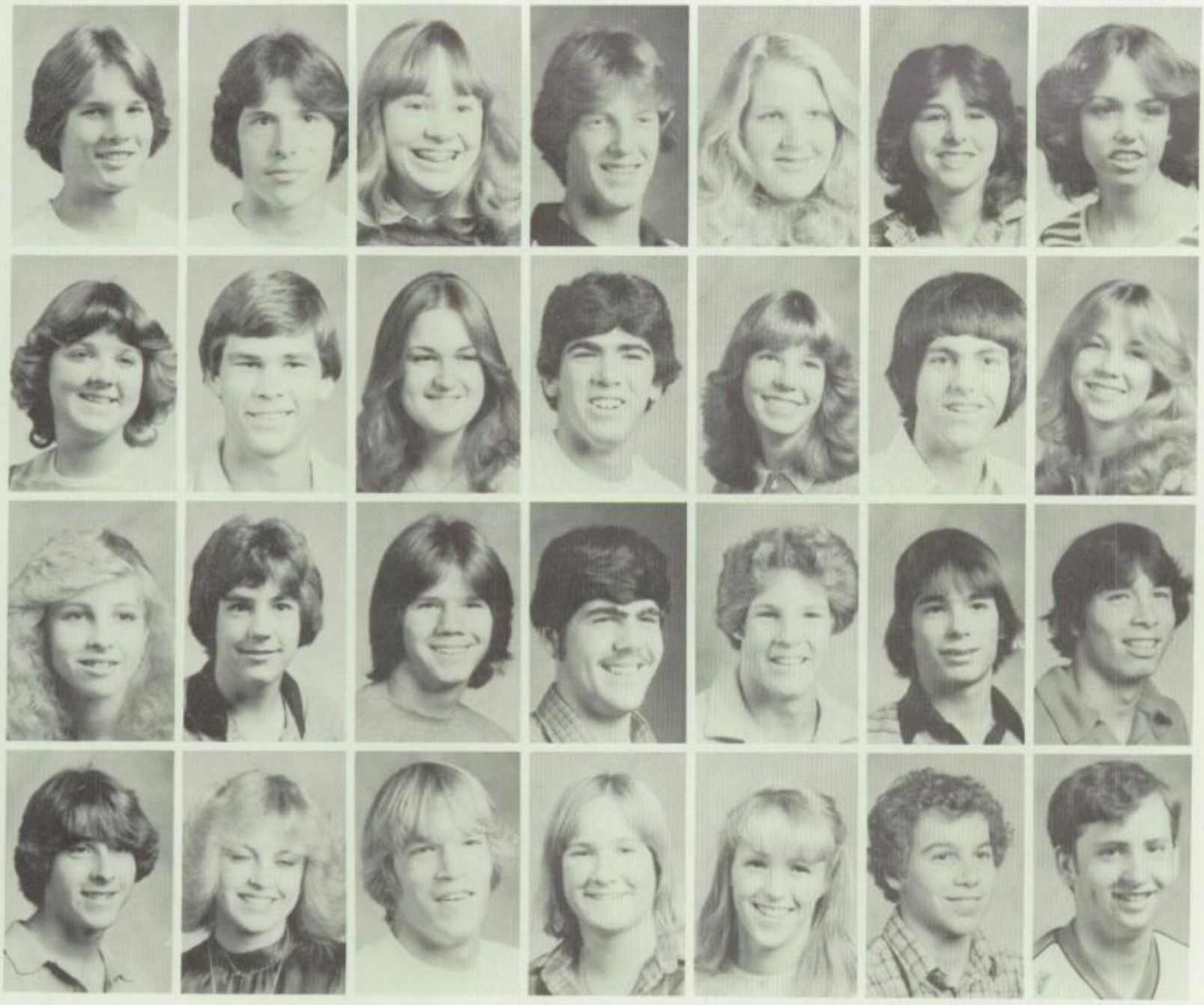

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Mark Borba
Becky Boswell
Marc Bowers
Pam Bowers

Melody Boyd
David Brady
Dale Branch
Dennis Bray
Mike Brenner
Joel Broumas
Bill Brown

Eric Brown
Gina Brusenski
Jon Burgi
Debbie Burris
Kim Bystrom
Kenton Cabassi
Joe Cahill

Diana Caldwell
Shelly Campbell
Barbara Canepa

John Caratti
Ken Carpenter
Lori Carroll

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Margaret Castle
Marie Catarino
Paul Cathey
Craig Chalk
Munen Chandra
Melinda Clover
Mike Cobleigh

Jacqueline Collins
Dave Conway
Cheryl Corsaut
Brett Cottel
Michelle Cousins
Renee Cox
Tim Cox

Laura Craft
Michelle Crandell
Renee Crawshaw
Barry Creekmore
Bob Crews
Jennifer Croft
Greg Crowley

Anthony Cuevas
Laurie Cummins
Elaine Dalton
Robin Danielson
John Day
Melanie Deal
Jesse Dean

Cynthia Deatrick
Randy De Cicco
Gary De Jong
Scott De La Mare
Pat Delaplane
Vikki De Los Santos
Peggy De Mass

Lynda DeNino
Lesley Dibley
Kris Dirickson
Tim Dodge
Nancy Dyas
Kim Eager
Rick Ebster

Karen Edling
Anthony Edwards
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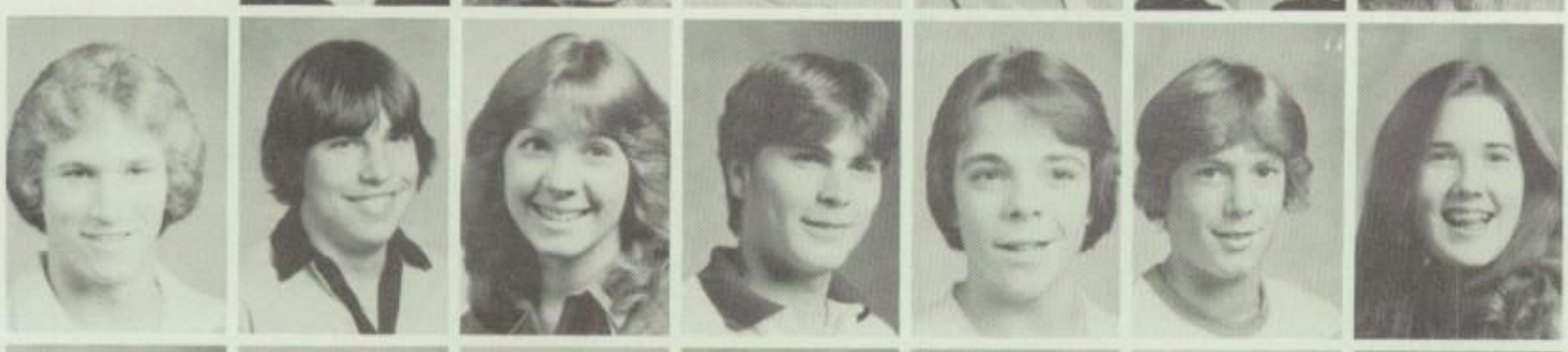

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Ronelle Foust
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Cary Friedman
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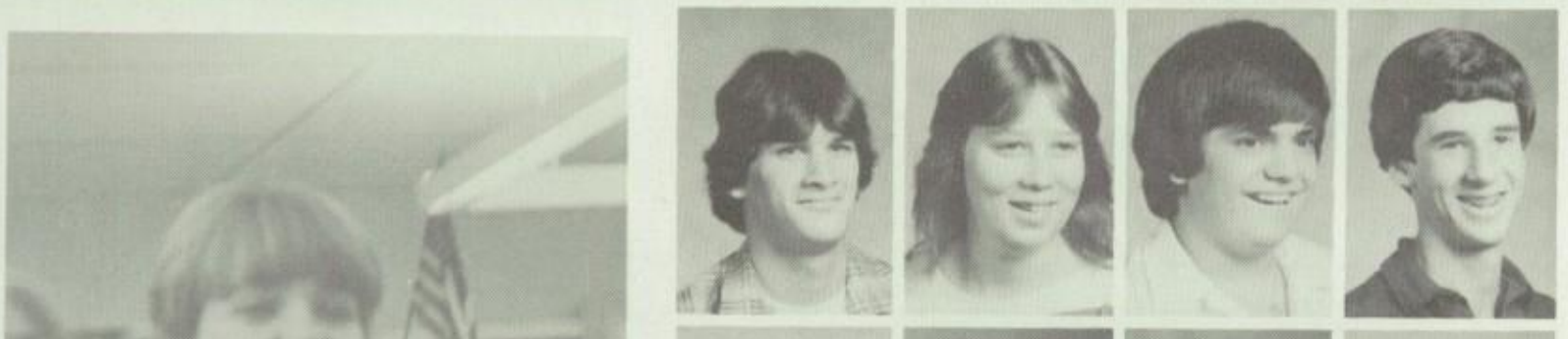

Julian Galvan
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Rina Garrett
Nikki Geesey
Cheryl Geisler

Greg Gillen
Carrie Giubbini
Robert Glandon
Matt Goldor

John Gonsalves
Jon Goodrow
Loren Goodwin
John Gottschalk

1. Wendy Gansel shows her teeth for the camera.
2. "No, no, please don't take my picture!"

Tim Gravatt
Mary Grauer
Kris Gray
Jill Gregory
Valorie Gregory
Ray Griffie
Colleen Grinsell

Efrem Guajardo
Dan Guerra
Joan Guiry
Patti Guptill
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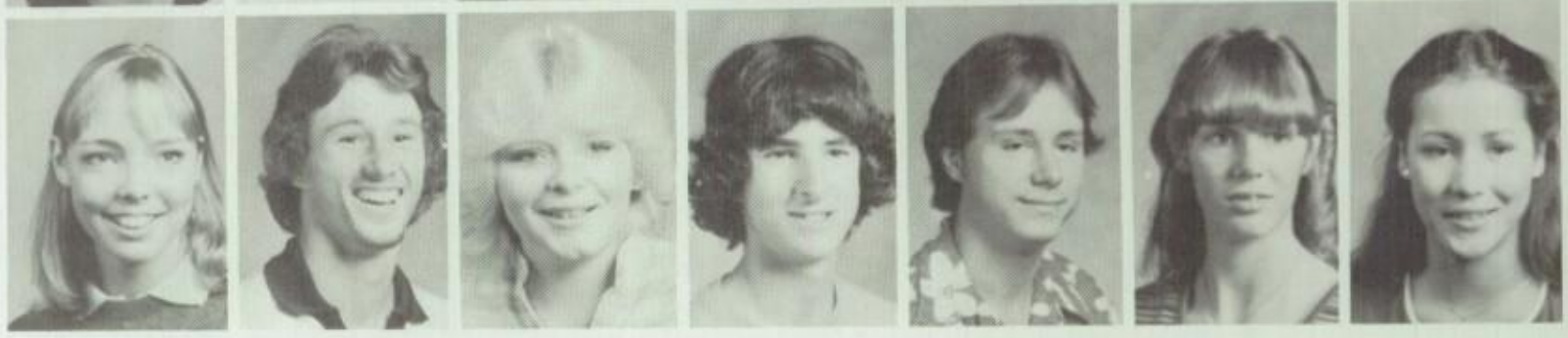

Love water? SCUBA

by Susan Mendieta

Surely you've heard of a self contained underwater breathing apparatus, more commonly referred to as scuba. Jesse Dean, junior, who has been involved in scuba diving for about five years, insists that it is a great form of exercise, if you like water. Jesse explained that before diving there is a rough six weeks of training. This includes six lecture classes and six water classes. Of course, this hobby can be expensive, at times costing from $700 to $1,000 for basic equipment.

Jesse, along with his family, scuba dives in places such as Monterey, San Francisco, Los Angeles ports, Florida, and Honduras. He has also lived in Australia, Singapore, and Egypt. When asked if scuba diving has a future in his life, Jesse replied, "I plan to go to college in Florida and within six to eight years major in marine biology and oceanography."

Rod Hampton
Bruce Hamrick
Tani Hanes
Gary Haney
Ellen Hards
Robert Harmon
Sheila Harris

Becky Hawkins
Stephanie Hinkley
Brian Hinsvark
Darla Hoach
Ron Hobbs
David Hodges
Kristin Hoffman

1. *WANTED:* Dead, Alive . . . or other.

Michael Holson
Gary Holt
Mike Horman

Polly Howard
John Hughes
Greg Humphreys
David Hurtado
Donna Isaac
Kevin Jackson
Scott Jacobs

Wendy Jacobson
Michael James
Tina Janopaul
Mary Jaytanie
Mark Jensen
Theresa Jimenez
Vanessa Jimenez

Darren Johnson
Terry Johnson
Tina Johnson
Don Jones
Mike Jones
Staci Jordan
Dan Jorgensen

Rick Joseph
Joe Josephson
Donna Karam
Kim Kelly
Bill Kenoyer
Todd Kenyon
Jack Kim

Paula Kim
Leslie Kimbrell
Vicki King
Jennifer Klopatek
Kim Köhout
Tom Koos
Vladimir Kralik

Angela Krietsch
Sean Huskins
Melanie Labriola
John Lackey
Claire Lamke
Joe Lamkin
Maurisa Landron

Cathy Lane
Laurie Lane
Phil Larson
Dan Lashkoff
Grace Lau
David Lawson
Lori Lea

Alvin Lee
Benji Lee
Stephanie Leitner
Jack Linford
Rick Liukkonen
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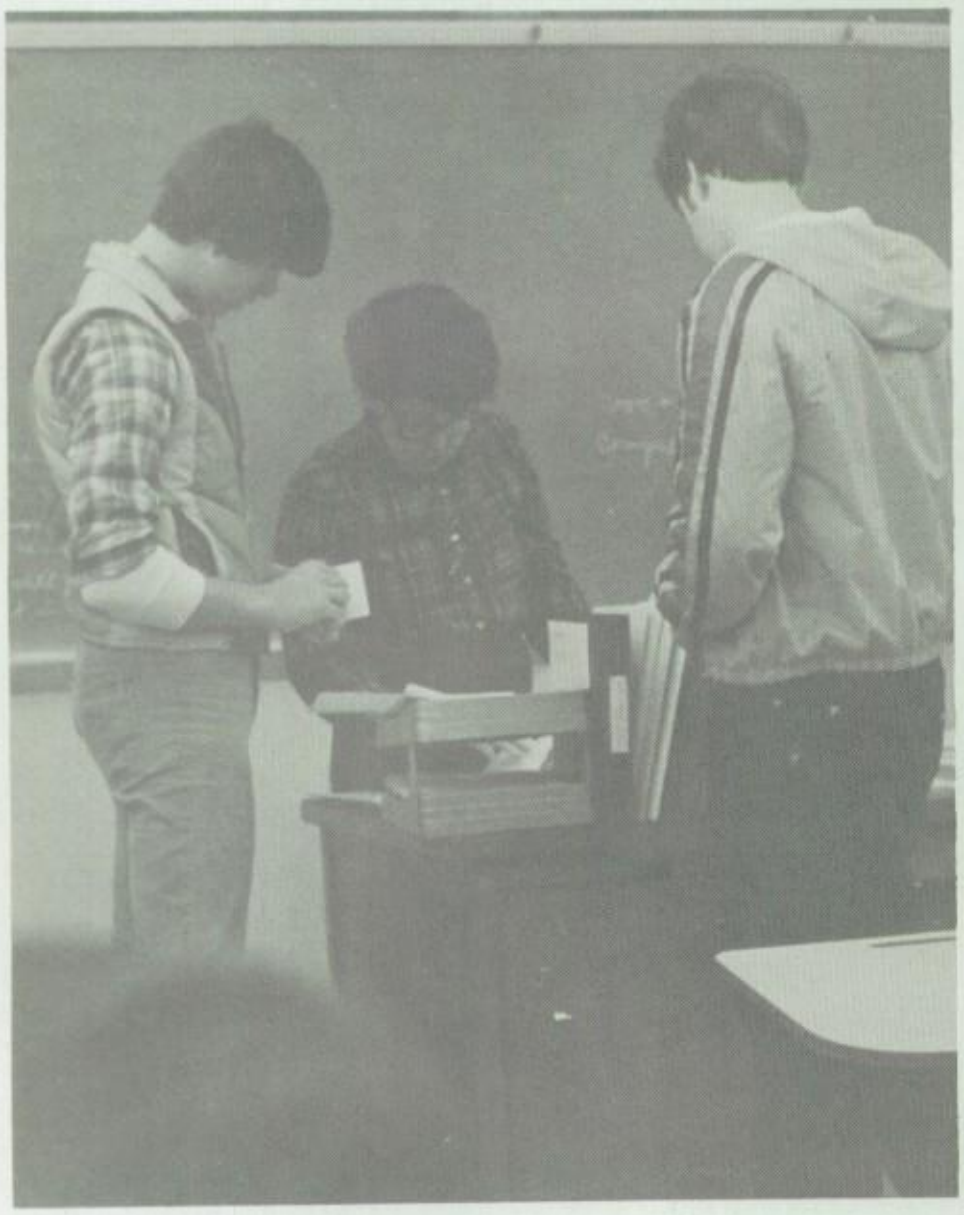

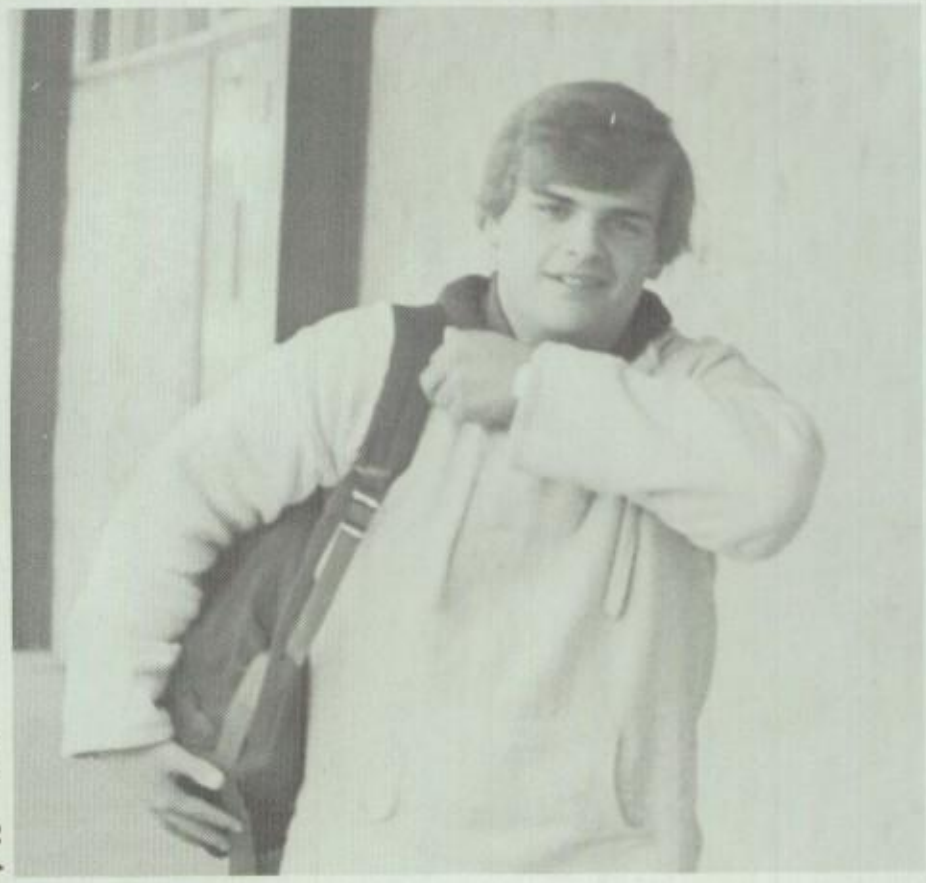

1. Mrs. Baggett helps her junior English students.
2. I wish they would put two straps on these things!
3. "Come on, give me that book."
4. Some students eat in the cafeteria while other choose to study.

Anne Manrique
Tracy Manzoni
Janet Mar
Rick Marquez
Mike Marrical
Brenda Marmon
Paul Marsden

Lorri Martinez
Liz Matheny
Bryan Mathis
Dennis McCabe
Sean McCabe
DeWain McCoy
Kellie McElroy

Mary McKenzie
Tammy McKnight
Becky McNulty
Steve Meade
Ken Medlin
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Mark Mellow

Susan Mendieta
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Deanna Mikita
Jim Miler
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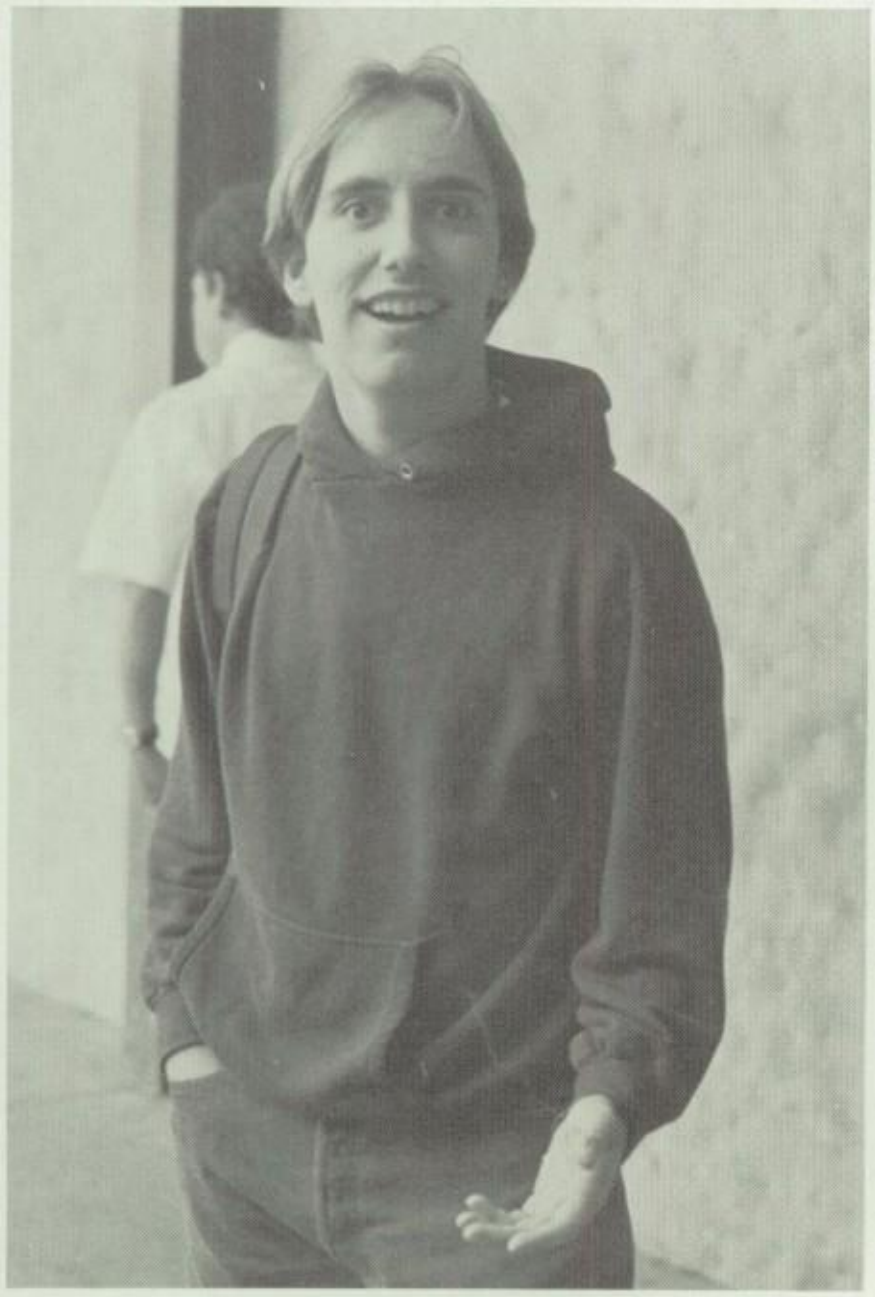
Jim Miller
Kelly Miller



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Debbie Mueller

Doris Mueller
Mike Muller
Pat Muniain
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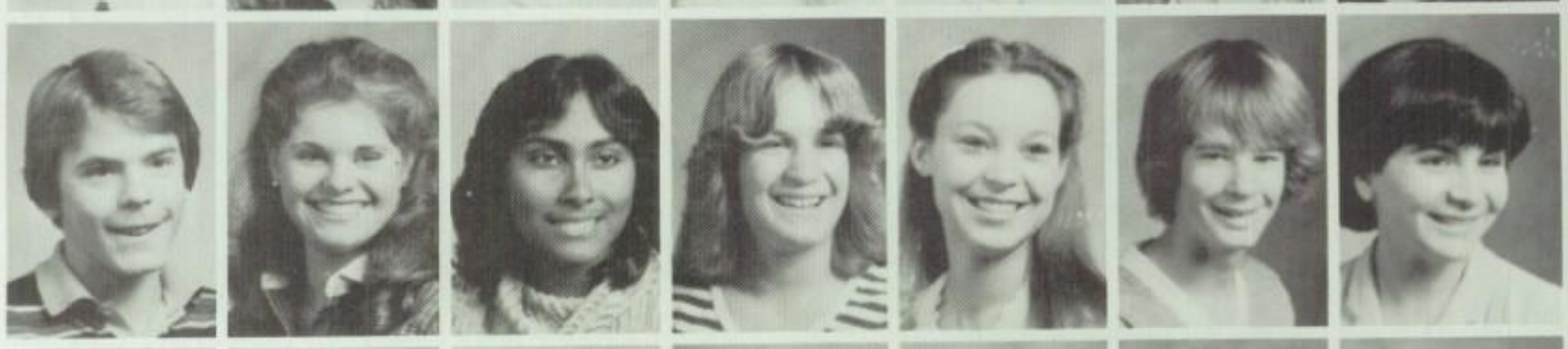

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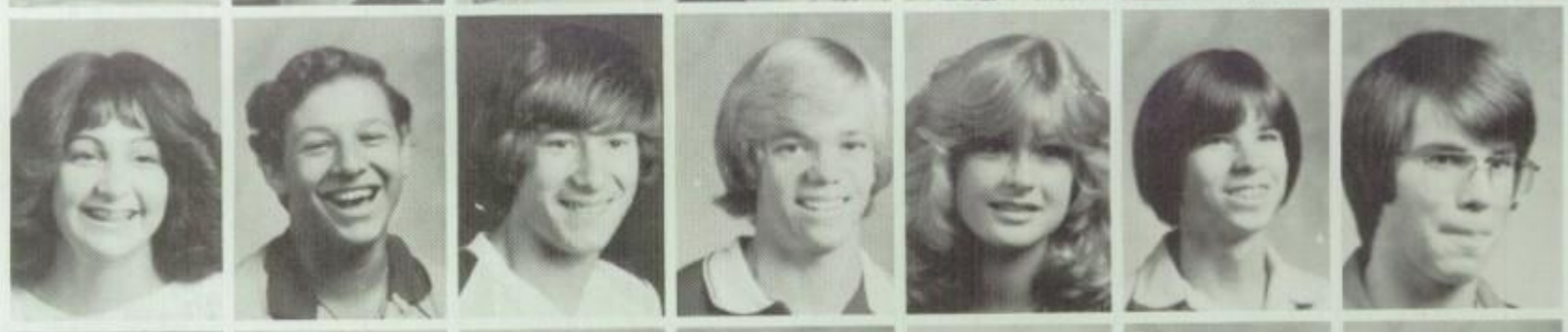
Bob Norton
Christine Norton
John O'Brien
Tammy O'Conner

Denise Oliver
Kelly O'Neal
Anita Orlandi
La Dawn O'Roark
Billy Ortez
Wendy Osborne
Vance Overland

Wendy Padilla
Armando Palomino
Nick Panigiris
David Paradis
Lisa Parker
Robert Parks
Pery Pearson



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Mitch Pires
Paula Ploof
Kristy Porter

Scott Posey
Brad Post
Lauri Prater
Kevin Prescott
Scott Proctor
Becky Przekurat
Joel Przekurat

Hear the music!

by Susan Mendieta

No, Valley Fever is not an illness. Valley Fever is the 128 member drum and bugle corps composed of Modesto area high school students. A main difference between corps and a school band is that corps has no flutes or clarinets. Another difference is for competitions Valley Fever travels 12,000 to 15,000 miles through the United States and Canada. Gary Meegan, brass instructor for Valley Fever, complimented Davis corps members, "Davis students tend to be more musically prepared and are fun to work with." When male Davis members were asked why they joined Valley Fever, they unanimously replied, "The color guard! We love music, traveling and having fun. Corps is the way to get the three together."

Pictured from left to right are Dennis Bray, Dan Guerra, Brian Curl and Bill Laude.

Mark Quinonez
Pam Quiring
Donna Ramirez
Tim Rasely
Donna Reed
Laura Reeves
Jeff Rhoten

Kathleen Rinehart
Jan Roberts
Kristy Robinson
Pat Roche
Liz Rochester
Minerva Rodriguez
Robert Rodriguez

Rachel Rodgers
Paul Rohrer
Michelle Rose
Shawna Rose
Frank Runyon
Elizabeth Salazar
Steve Salter

Alan Sanborn
George Sanchez
Sherri Sanders
Dave Saponas
Babette Saragoza
Sheila Sauls
Mike Schaffran

Mike Scheuber
Robert Schilling
Merry Schlabs
Amy Schlecht
Karen Schendel
Eric Scott
Deann Seagraves

John Searls
John Sereno
Lori Shanahan
Wayne Shannon
Charly Shearer
Debbie Sherlock
Julie Shouger

Louis Shupp
Brian Simi
Kulip Singh
Stacy Sisco
Tammie Skidmore
Donna Smith
Jeff Smith

Jill Smith
Joe Smith
Lori Smith
Marvana Smith
Michelle Smith
Ross Smith
John Snelling

Karl Snyder
Heidi Spencer
Sally Starck
Michelle Stembridge
Emma Stepanovich
Ken Stephens
Sandy Stephenson

Howard Stevenson
Bob Stewart
Sheryl Stockdale
Kim Sublett
Lynn Sutter
Renee Switzer
Becky Taylor

Randy Tennison
Julie Terry
Tom Theaker
Nannette Theaudeaus
Tiffiany Thomas
Scott Thompson
Laurie Thrasher

Luann Tibbetts
Greg Tidwell
Rod Tomlin
Kim Tramel
Gina Trotter
Mark Tuggle
Scott Tygart

Dan Udell
Lisa Ugar
Paula Van Hecke
Noreen Vaughn
Jackie Vega
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Quincy White
Sonya White
Doug Wilkerson
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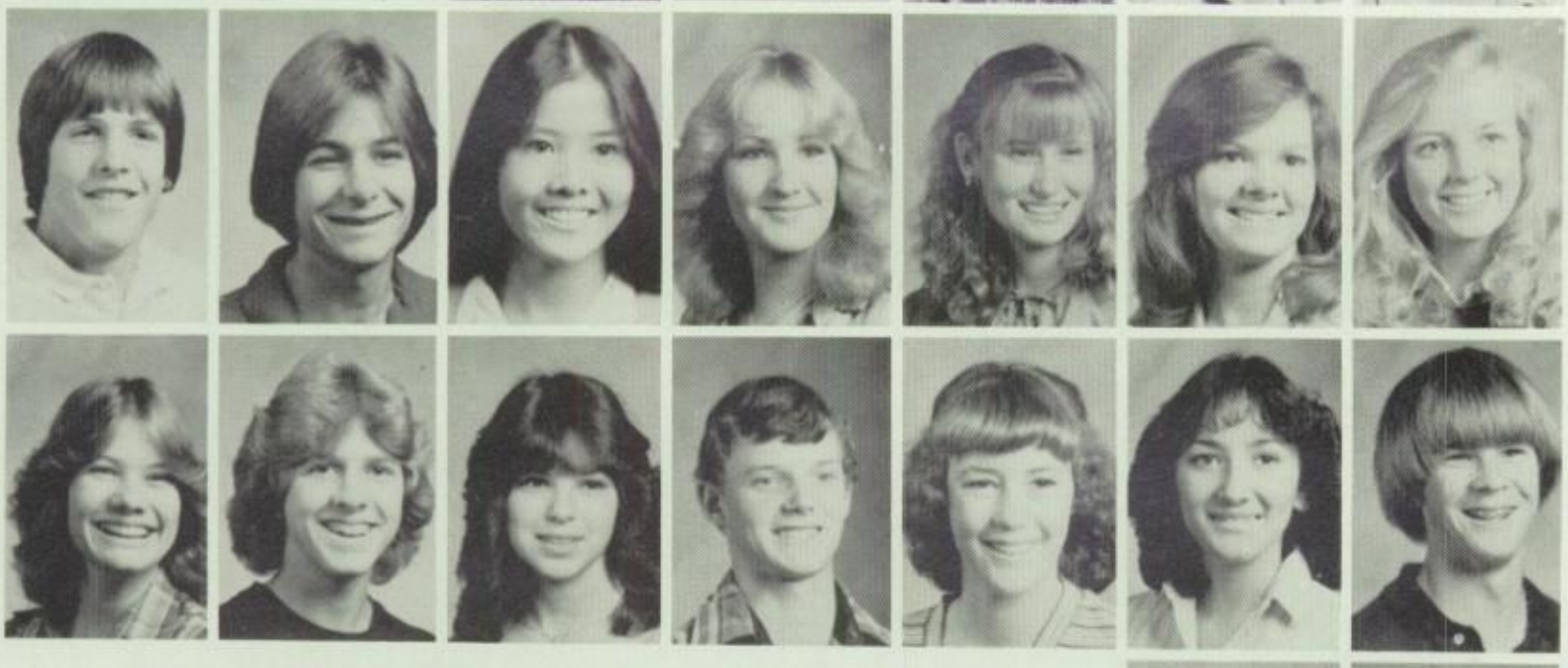

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James Young
Tracy Youngblood
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Jeff Zehner

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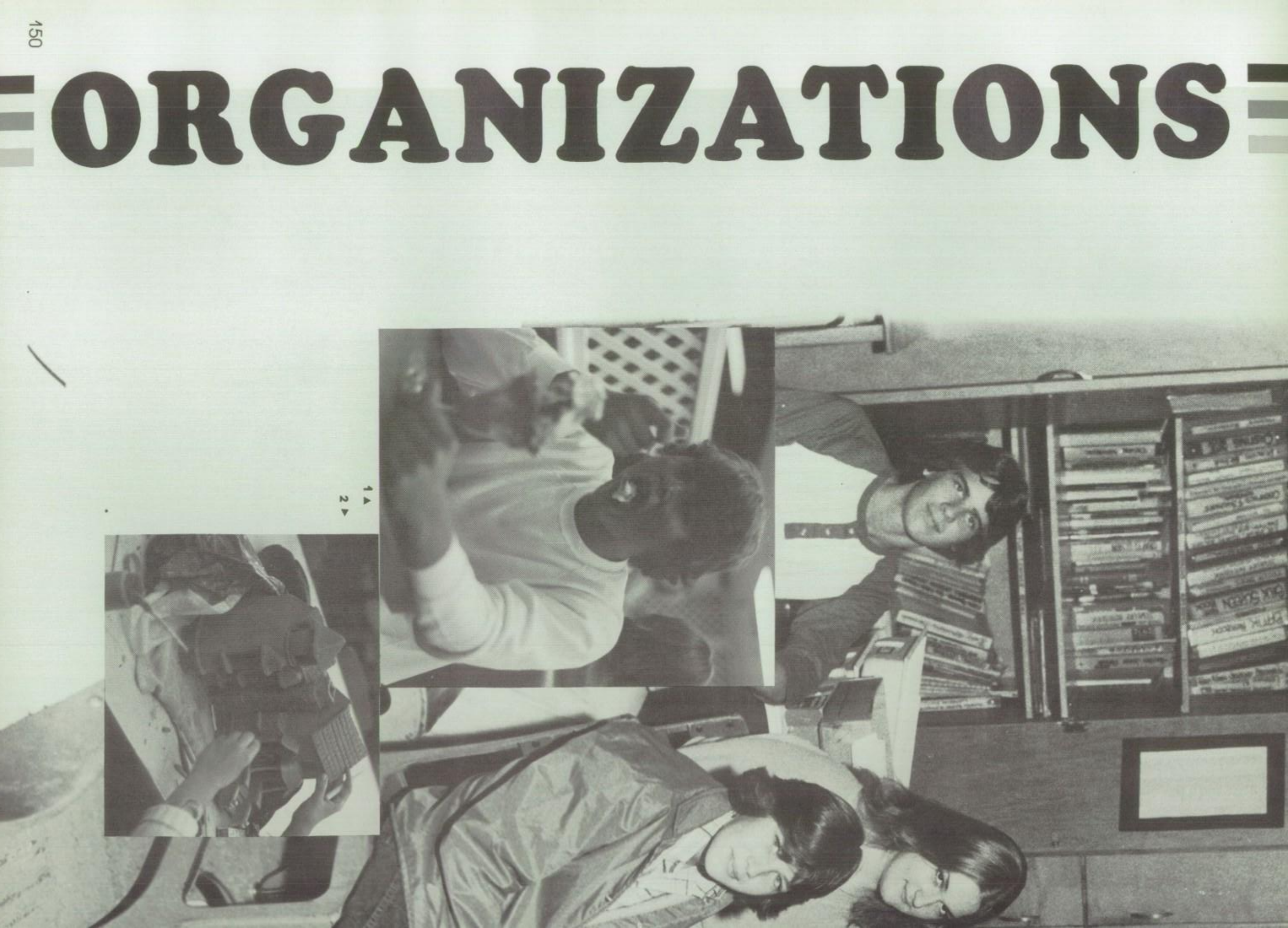
Anthony Zepeda
Bill Zink

1. Renee Switzer and Lori Lea have been up to something.

ORGANIZATIONS



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1. Stephen Thonners, an exchange student from Sweden, indulges in some American ecstasy.
2. A work of art.
3. Dedicated, delightful, and *lots* of stamina.
4. Many hours of hard work really paid off.
5. Howard McCrary's band provides some after school entertainment.
Background picture - Art Club poses for the cameraman.

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Students unite

by Hannah Valera

Professionalism was seen throughout Student Council meetings because President Thomas McCaffery sought to keep meetings orderly and enforced an attendance policy for council members. Also he strove for a better communication system between the student body and faculty and for students with Student Council.

The goal of student government was to increase student awareness and involvement in activities. An example of this was having students participate in electing candidates using voting machines. Also the student body leaders, along with the school administration, presented a multi-media production called "Everyday Heroes." Many students enjoyed the film's upbeat music and presentation. Another activity Student Council planned was a Welcome Back breakfast for staff members.

McCaffery stated, "I could not have run an orderly and uniform student government without the aid of the executive officers, especially Sara Strobel and Karen Edling. Student Council worked hard in attaining their goals; much was accomplished and many trends were set for future student leaders to carry on.

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1. Sara Strobel, student body secretary, listens to President Tom McCaffery emphasize a point in their student government meeting.
2. Inter-high members: Lisa Verfurth, Tony Sarkis, Andrea Dixon, and Aimee Shepherd. Not pictured: Marc Bowers and Liz Wesely.
3. Student Council members take part in a discussion to help keep students involved in school activities.
4. Michelle Carroll raises her hand to contribute her ideas.
5. Student Council members: (FRONT ROW) Chris Wong, Paula Kim, Cathy Lane, Stephanie Howlett, Jill Edly, Stacy Flores, (SECOND ROW) Renee Crawshaw, Julie Mendoza, Kris Forbis, Kim Carlson, Jill Hagopian, Jennifer Masciorini, Debbie Stackman, Aimee Shepherd, Diane Dickman, Veronica Marquez, Sara Strobel, Michelle Carroll, (THIRD ROW) Todd Ogle, Dean Galloway, Paul Zoodsma, Tom Bateman, Pete Conmy, Tom Nipper, Tom McCaffery, Nick Petrulakis, Craig Hagopian, Randy Strauss, and Steve Biagini.

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Turn for the better

by Lisa Sega

California Scholarship Federation has taken a turn for the better due to the new Junior High CSF program. This means that freshmen who want to be in CSF will no longer have to wait one semester for their grade point averages to make them eligible. This has resulted in a higher number of students in CSF.

The $1 membership fee, as well as dance sponsorship, and the latest event, the "Car Bash" has resulted in more money for the club. "Car Bash" consisted of students taking out their frustrations with a sledge hammer on a donated car. CSF gained money with every swing.

Adam Mellis, president, commented that members of the club were very active and helpful in getting fund raiser ideas off the ground.

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1. CSF club advisors Robert Stuart, Charlotte Peck, and club officers Adam Mellis, Patti Guptill, Maria Catrino.
2. Jr. State: (FRONT ROW) Pete Conmy, Robby Strauss, Kathryn Taro, Nick Petrulakis, (BACK ROW) John Harmon, Tony Sarkis, Tom McCaffrey, Dan Guerra.
3. CSF: (FRONT ROW) Geoff Sprinkle, Troy Javaher, Dean Galloway, Andrea Dixon, Michelle Dilkian, (SECOND ROW) Catherine Lane, Stacy Flores, Connie Christodulis, Grace Lau, Maria Catrino, Diane Dickman, Adam Mellis, Robby Strauss, Steve Biagini, (BACK ROW) John Resso, Renee Switzer, Joe Lamkin, John Gonsalves, Debbi Stackman, Eric Entriken.
4. Jr. State club president, John Harmon.

1. Newspaper adviser Gertrude Hogue takes a breather.
2. Christine Norton is interviewing Doris Mueller.
3. Kommi Raiszadeh, business manager, takes care of those ads which finance *Corinthian.*
4. David Hodges and Robert Pike discuss a piece of artwork David is preparing for the next newspaper.
5. Newspaper staff: (FRONT ROW) Howard Parsons, campus co-editor; Scott Jones, columnist; Mike Moran, fall editor; David Moser, reporter; (SECOND ROW) Melissa Peters, copy editor; Ronelle Foust and Christine Norton, reporters; Renee Crawshaw, viewpoint editor; Julie Mendoza, assistant sports editor; David Lawson, (THIRD ROW) and Robert Pike, reporters; David Hodges, campus co-editor, Marc Bowers, reporter; Frank Bispo, sports editor. Not pictured are Sean Murphy, Jim Wall and Matt Bowers.

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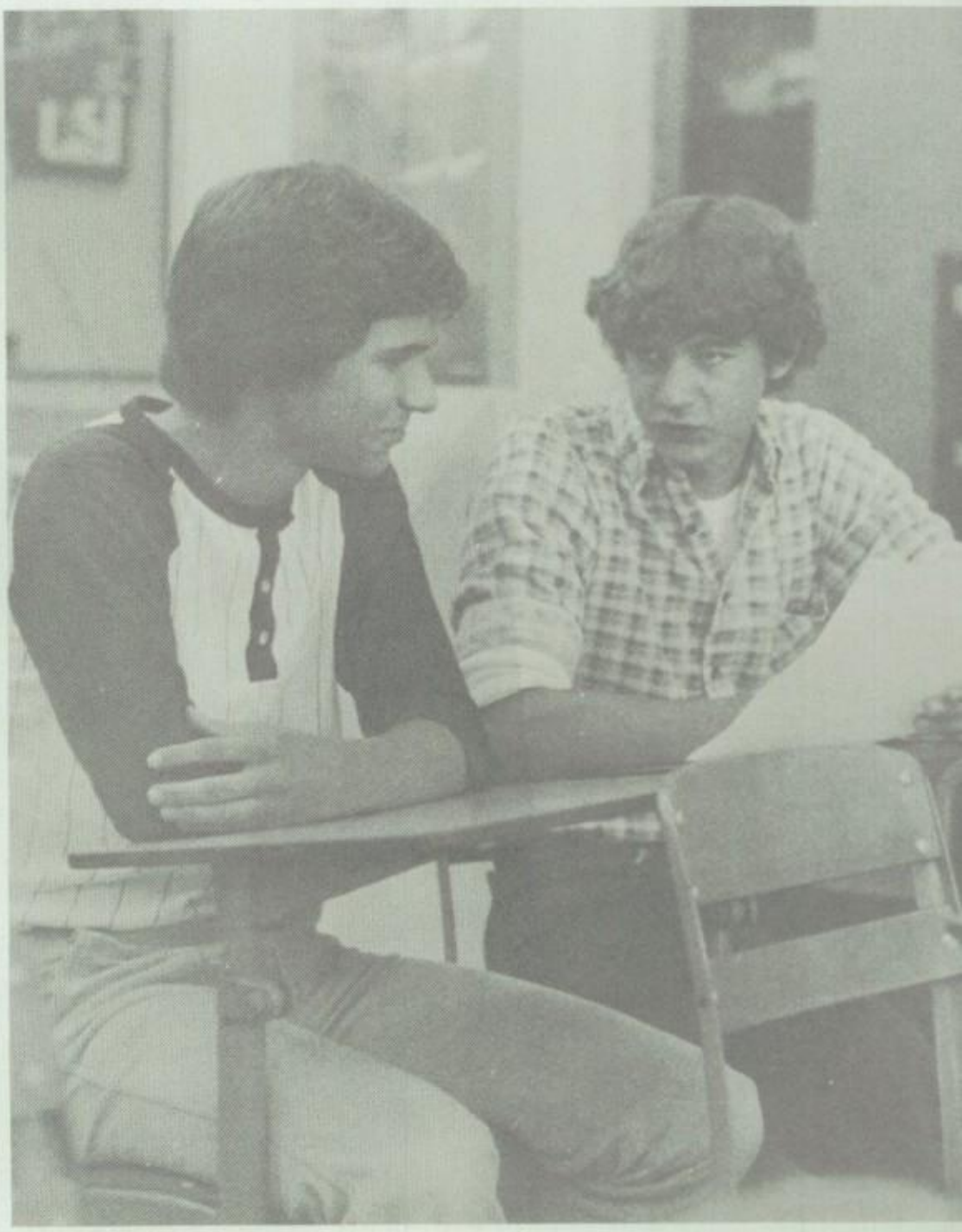

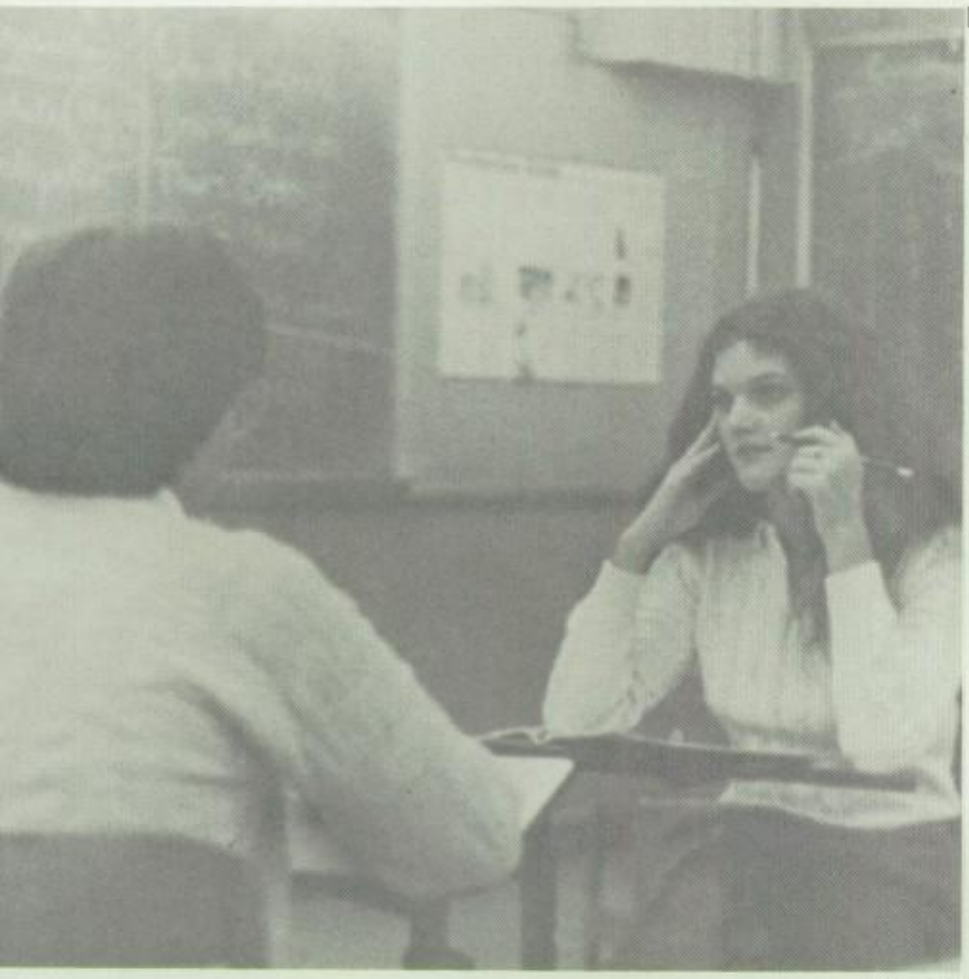

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Newspaper changes

by Renee Crawshaw

Corinthian underwent a size change, going from a tabloid to an 8 ½ to 11 inch newspaper.

Student reaction on this varied. Some had grown used to the tabloid "newspaper look" of the old *Corinthian* and preferred it to the new look. Others liked the smaller page since it was easier to carry and keep in binders.

"Even though it isn't regular newspaper size, I feel the students enjoy it and that's what's important," said *Corinthian* editor Mike Moran.

The new size was matched with virtually a new staff, with only four returnees.

Speech team shows potential

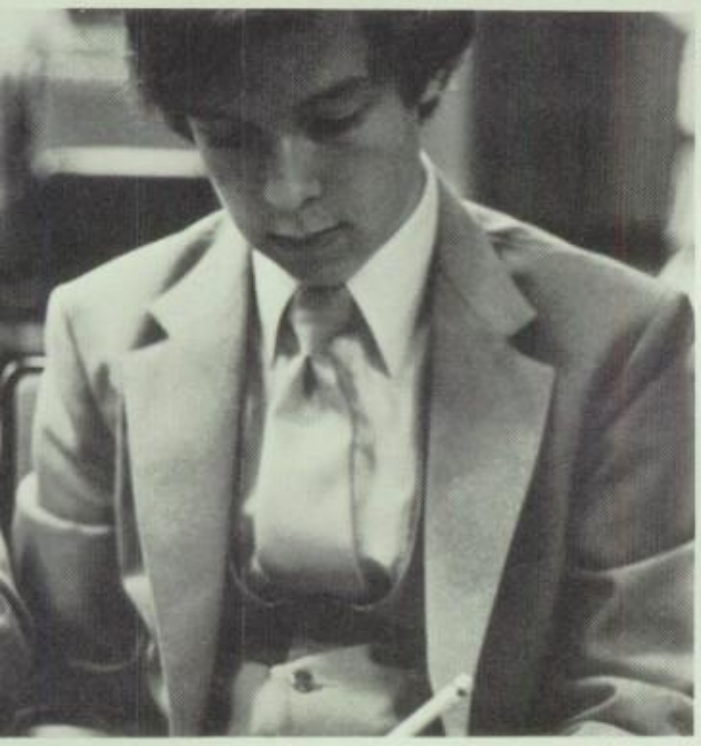
by Andrea Dixon

Speech was offering something that has never been offered at Davis: a competitive speech class. There Ken Adair informed speech members about tournament schedules and helped students prepare speeches for tournaments.

Tournaments were held on Saturdays, once every third week. Besides participating in tournaments, the speech team also spoke to various service clubs.

Adair kept exceptionally busy coaching Davis and Modesto High speakers. Adam Mellis, speech team president, commented, "Our team was a young, growing team, with excellent potential for its future. We had more underclassmen than in any previous year and have great expectations for next year. I'm quite encouraged by our performance in league competition where we were constantly placing among the top teams in the valley."

1. Speech team: (FRONT ROW) Cindy Klein, Rob Taro, Paula Kim, Connie Christodulis, Julie Burkett Suzy Vossoughi Andrea Dixon, Heidi Vandervort, Tor Quisling, Robin Ghio, (SECOND ROW) Meri Wyatt Kathy Lane, Julie Hutcheson, Jeanie Vogelzang, Karen Jensen, Joni Williams, Robby Strauss, Diane Dickman, (THIRD ROW) Laura Lawrence, David Hodges Lisa Verfurth, Marc Bowers, Ken Adair, Michelle Carroll, Adam Mellis, Liz Wesely, Tom McCaffery, Nick Petrulakis, Tony Sarkis, Roni Patterson.
2. Quill and Scroll members: (FRONT ROW) Jim Wall Dan Hubert, Mike Taylor, Kommi Raiszadeh, (SECOND ROW) Jeanie Vogelzang, Paul Assad, Carlo Scholten, Tina Ebell, Gina McCay, Lynda Stephenson, Andrea Turner, (THIRD ROW) Andrea Dixon Rhonda DeSignori, Hannah Valera, Michelle Dilkian, David Hodges, Howard Parsons. (NOT PICTURED) Gary Ward, Mike Moran.



3. Speech team officers: Recorder Paula Kim, Secretary-treasurer Jeanie Vogelzang, President Adam Mellis, Vice-president Andrea Dixon, Historian Tori Quisling.
4. Coach Ken Adair confers with speech team members.
5. Dean Galloway prepares for his extemporaneous speech.
6. Robby Strauss emphasizes a point during a Lincoln-Douglas debate.
7. Adam Mellis was recognized as an asset to the speech team by placing high in many tournaments.

Band marches 100 strong

by Gina Blackman

Davis High Marching Band greatly improved as they had over 100 members marching. They began practice before school started at the annual band retreat held at Caswell State Park. After school started, band members practiced during 4th period and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8. Practice paid off as members found out at the Modesto Competition where they placed 4th, the Santa Cruz competition where the percussion placed 1st, and the Union City competition where the percussion and band placed 4th in parade and the band placed 4th in field.

Each out of town trip cost $800 for buses. Therefore, the band had such fundraisers as selling candy, Modesto Band Review tickets, gift check coupons, and calendars which contained pictures of bands at the Modesto competition. Band director Jerry Richichi stated, "I feel we have one of the finest, if not the finest, marching bands that Davis has ever had. This marching season the band has taken home the most trophies (nine) they've ever taken home."

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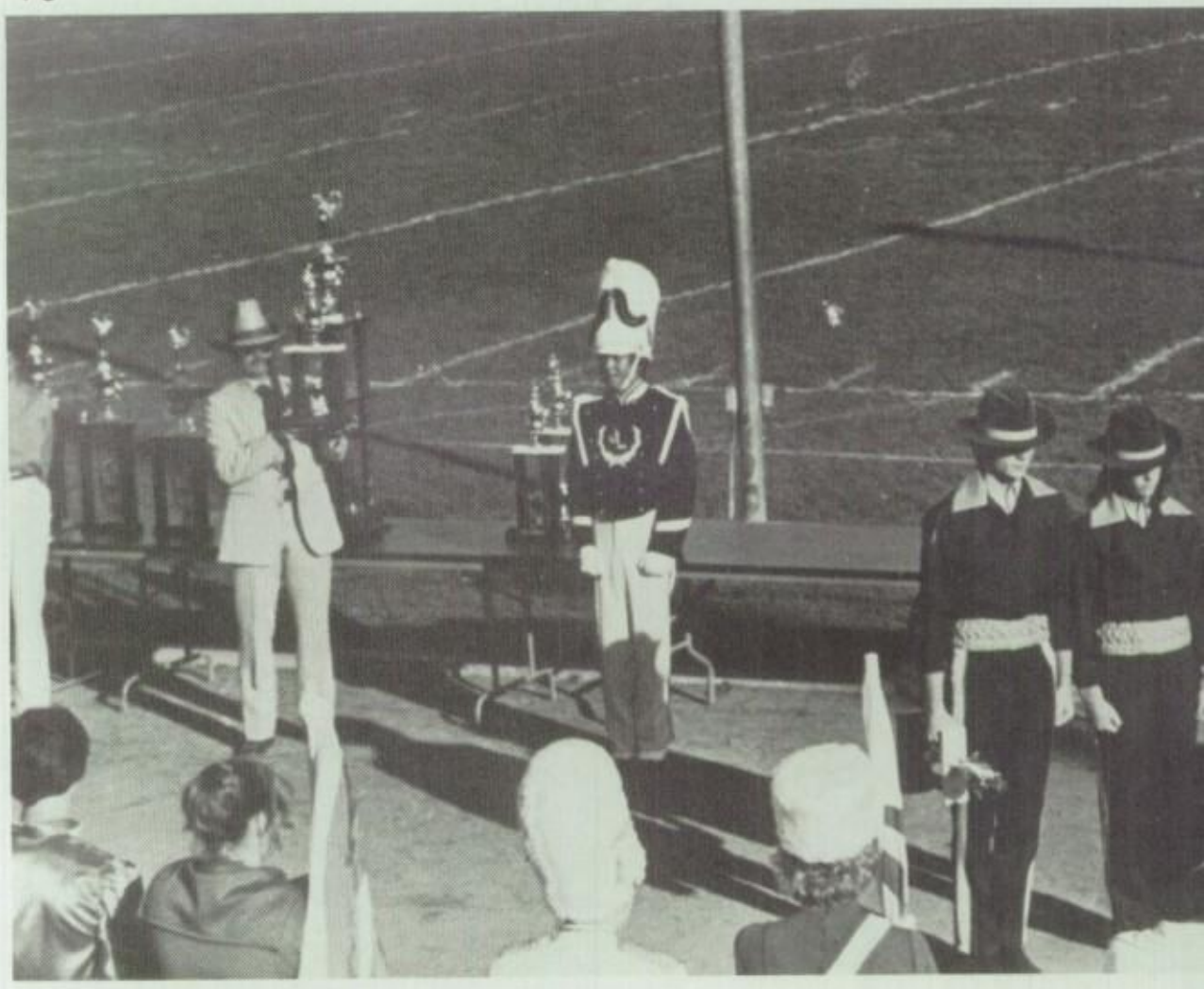

1. After a tough parade competition in Union City, Michelle Starr, Shauna Thurman and Grant Williams meet for lunch.
2. Davis Marching Band: (FRONT ROW) Dan Guerra, Randy Bakker, Greg Bakker, Procton Bonnell, Ken Stephens, Mark Bailey, Jeff Stone, Paul Talley, Gary Dejong, (SECOND ROW) Staci Jordan, Karen Stone, Josh Frye, Tammy Slaven, Paula Forgey, Ed Estrada, (THIRD ROW) Paul Rohrer, Robert Short, Kim Norquist, Tracy Manzoni, Daniel Short, Jeanine Lane, Karen Ransome, (FOURTH ROW) Stephanie Howlett, Jill MacDannald, Kim Pasqua, Michelle Starr, Grant Williams, (FIFTH ROW) Erin Flake, Michele Blue, Laura Gundlach, Diane Doyle, Joy Heisel, Laura Lawrence, (SIXTH ROW) Joel Acker, Jim Ferrera, Aimee Schroeder, Carol Gidley, Gina Gonsalves, Serena Bales, Chris Gifford, Kim Kohout, (SEVENTH ROW) John Guiles, Stephanie Bratz, Josh Umsted, Renee Roberts, Lynn Cheary, (EIGHTH ROW) Dan Doyle, Christie Earle, Bev Brewer, Sheri Stearns, Jennifer Klopatek, Angie Bateman, Breon Moore, (NINTH ROW) Mike Grove, Jim Julian, Gretchen VanWalterop, John Gottschalk, Curtis Wise, Carlos Aguilar, Tom Thornton, (BACK ROW) Jan Roberts, Brian Curl, Bill Laude, David Dean, Dennis Bray, Connie Christodulis, Stephanie Handley, Dan Udell, Jesse Dean.
3. Drum Major Paul Rohrer and Jan Roberts accept the 4th place trophy for percussion at the Union City competition.
4. Tom Thornton takes a moment to demonstrate his talent while Ken Stephens watches.
5. Band members keep in step.
6. Perfection was the demand for the pre-game part of the show.

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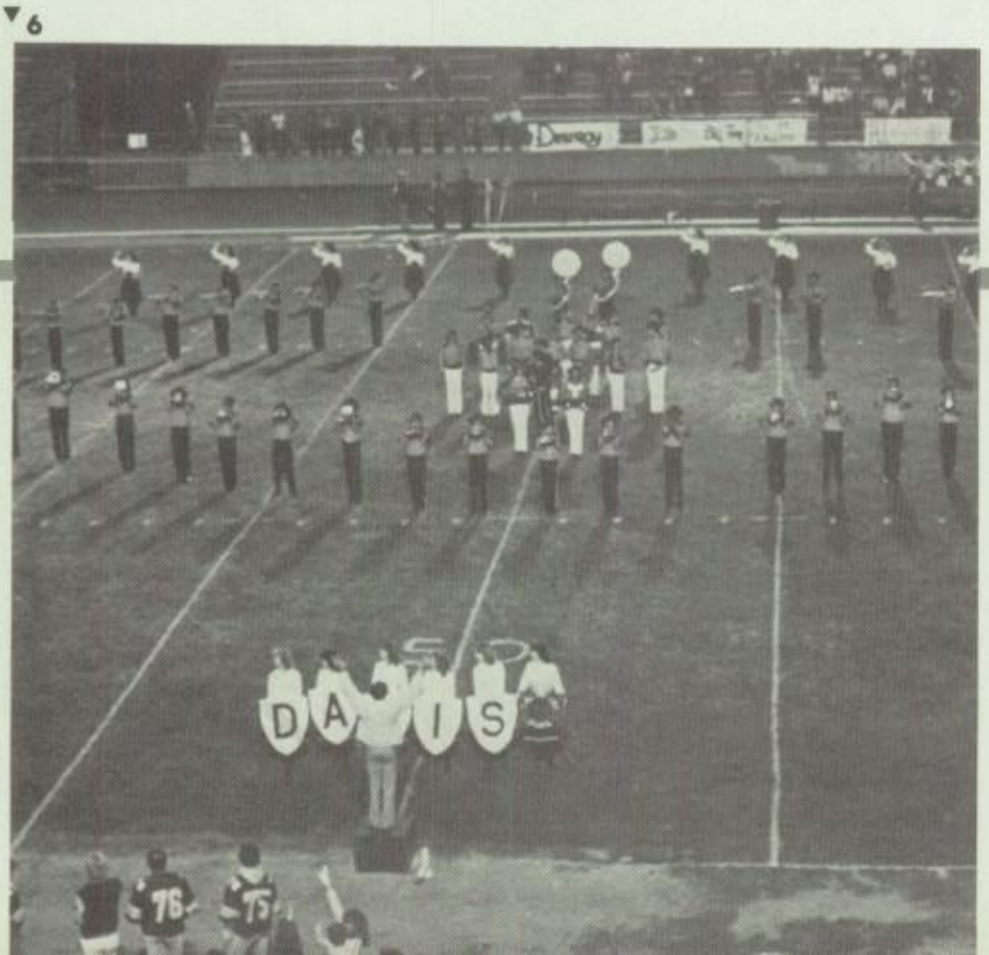

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Flag Girls shake their booties

by Susan Mendieta

Davis High tall flag girls really did shake their booties performing routines to songs such as *El Dorado, Samba D'Orpheus, Pictures of Spain,* and *Voice of the Guns.*

Flag captain Cathy Gonsalves stated, "This year's team has been extremely energetic. All of the girls were enthused to learn the routines and perform at competitions. Each girl has been terrific and I thank them for giving their all!"

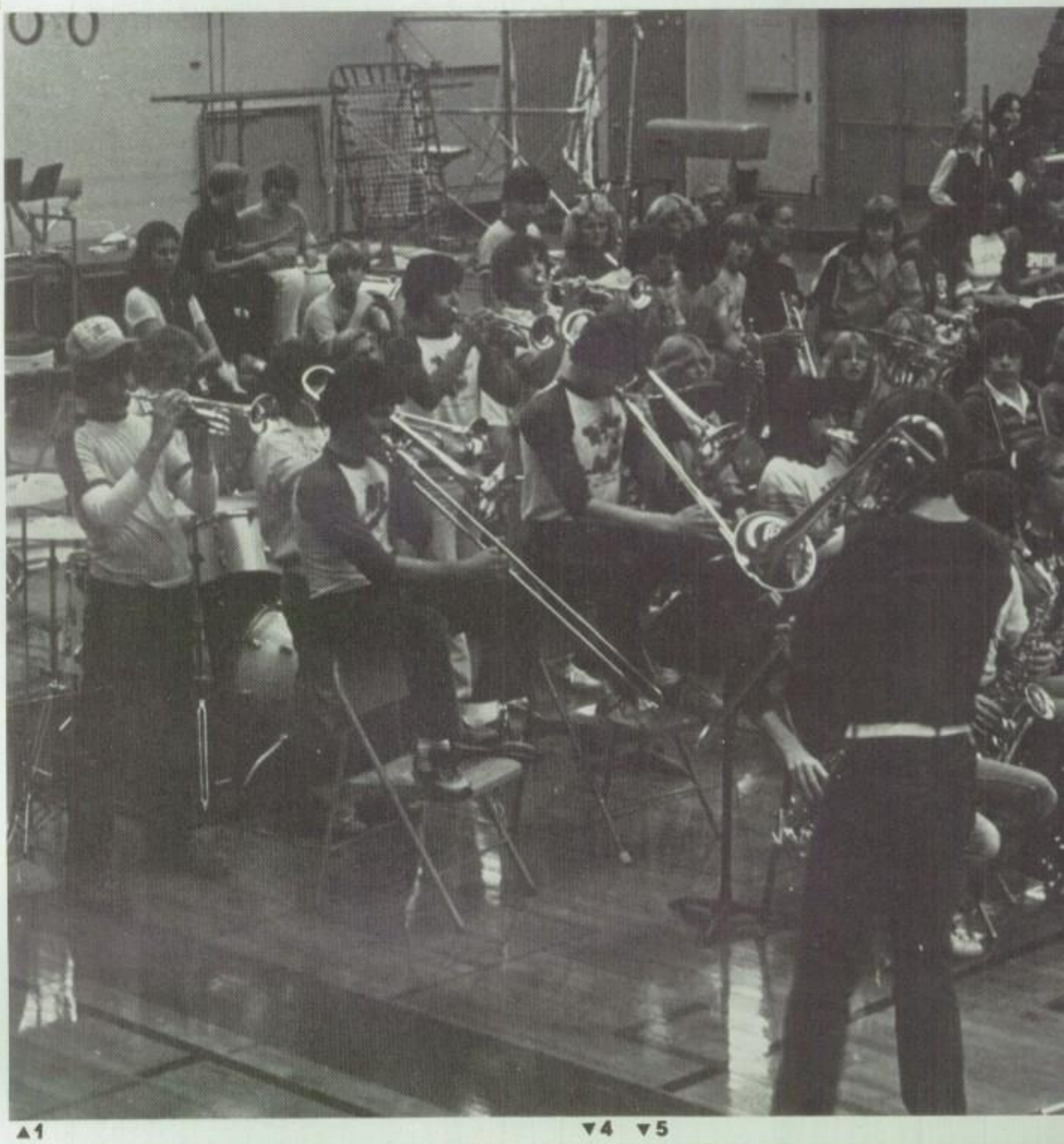
The flag girls attended the annual band retreat held August 31 through September 2. The retreat was a time for learning routines, marching and gaining the confidence and discipline it takes to be a part of color guard. Some went to specialized flag camps to sharpen their flag skills for Modesto, Santa Cruz and Union City competitions. Color guard captured an overall 4th place honor at the Union City competition.

1. Davis Flag Team: (FRONT ROW) Nancy Williamson, Captain Cathy Gonsalves, Ingrid Anshutz, (SECOND ROW) Kiwi Skinner, Jane Jennings, Gina Blackman, Patty Dietrich, Karryn Kounelias, Susan Mendieta, (BACK ROW) Anna Martin, Terry Huth, Marsha Kinser, Gail Goldsmith, Jennifer Brink, Shauna Thurman. Not Pictured: Denise Woolf.
2. Co-Captain Nancy Williamson and 1st officer Ingrid Anshutz find time to ham it up on Halloween after a day of competition.
3. Captain Cathy Gonsalves at a standstill.
4. Davis Sign Team: Captain Nancy Williamson, Michelle Rose, Leah Hamilton, Ellen Hards, Jennifer Brink.
5. A combination of confidence and concentration make for an outstanding field show.
6. Drum Major Edward Estrada keeps the flag girls in beat.

Be a pep-er

by Susan Mendieta

"I really enjoy being a part of the Davis pep band. Pep band gives us all a chance to show our school spirit," commented Jan Roberts, tuba player. After paying the $30 activity fee, the group performed at rallies and football games.

Joel Acker, leader, commented, "We had a strong pep band mainly because we had many returning horn players. And we also had a few new additions to our pep band. Pep band also had some great drummers."

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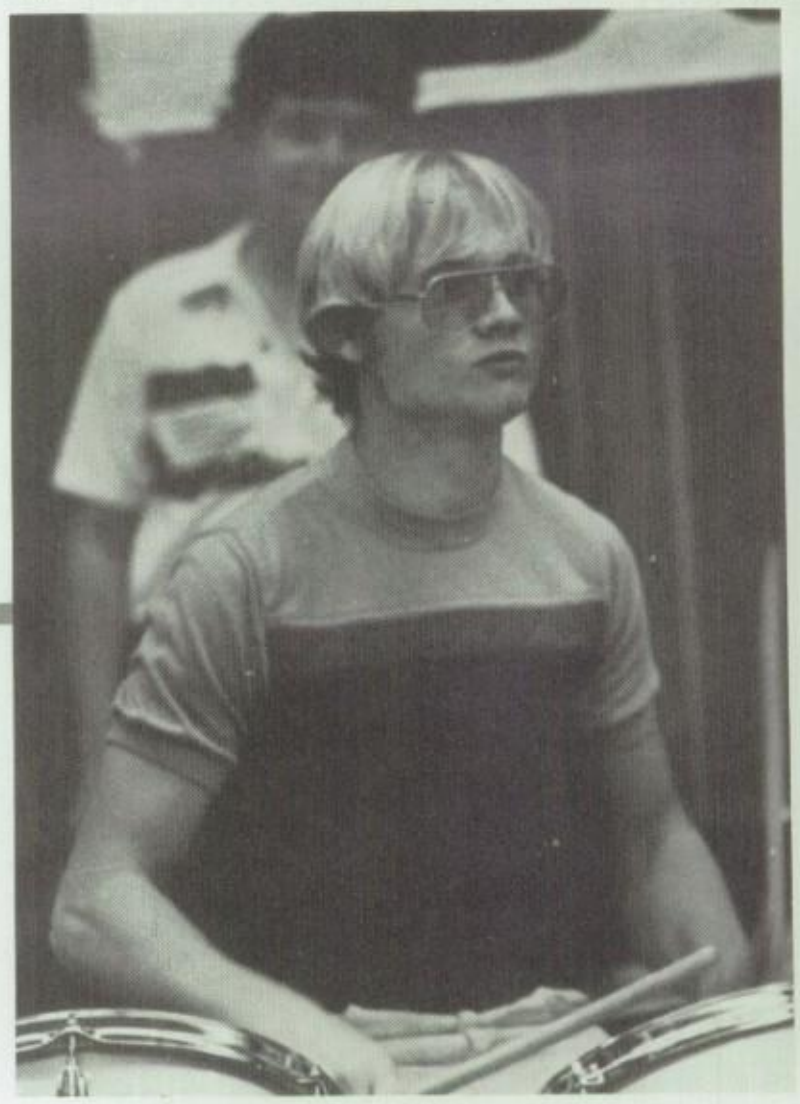

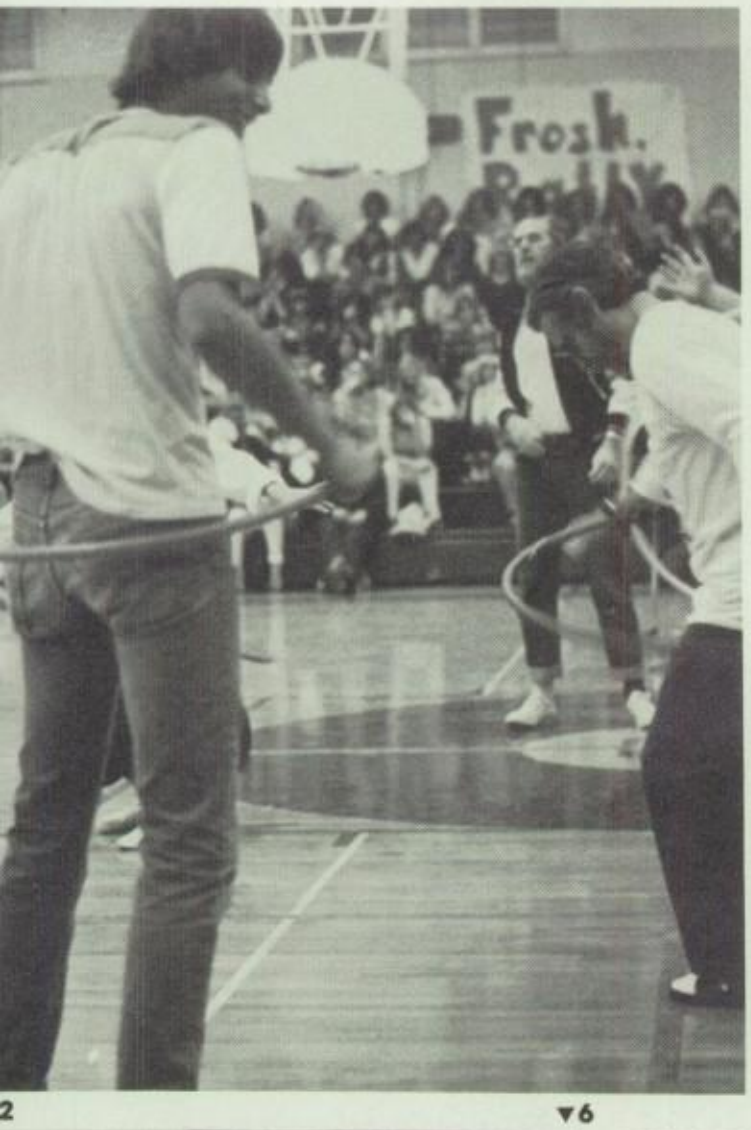

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Rally makes changes

by Susan Mendieta

"Being a rally commissioner is a lot of work but it's worth it. We all work together and have loads of fun," remarked rally commissioner Teresa Fitzgerald. Teresa, Mary Scheidecker and Suzy Vossoughi headed rally, which underwent some major changes. One change is that rally was divided to form a varsity, sophomore and frosh rally. Another change is that each of the 38 rally members was required to attend one other sports event in addition to attending football games.

Rally commissioners spent one week in preparation for each rally. They wrote what would go on, what the theme would be, got the props ready, painted posters and then found time to go through the rally.

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1. Pep band members join in with the marching band at the night rally.
2. Members from the audience take part in the hula hoop contest at the bebop rally.
3. Spartans express their pride as they stand together during the school hymn.
4. Mark Bailey provides the beat that keeps the pep band in rhythm.
5. Mike Moran shows his involvement in pep band by playing at the rallies.
6. Mascots Dana Lipsky and Sandy Tyler lead the rally in an enthusiastic cheer.
7. Sophomore yell leaders prepare a scarecrow for the Hoe Down rally

1. Concentrating on a difficult piece is clarinet player Chris Gifford.
2. Orchestra conductor Nancy Watling assists her music students.
3. John Resso puts a smile on his face after finishing a tiring practice.
4. Practice is the key to perfection.
5. Junior Stacy Jordan puckers to play.
6. Steve Biagini takes time out to smile for a photographer.
7. Sophomore Mike Davis takes pride in playing his tuba.

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Orchestra adds students to CODA

by Lisa Sega

The California Orchestra Directors Association, relatively new to the music department, housed 120 students during the Festival Music Program in Modesto. For a student to become a member of CODA, one must submit a demonstration tape of ones playing and have the recommendations of an orchestra director. The musicians' only disappointment was that the music department couldn't perform with orchestras at other Modesto City Schools. "However, we hope to remedy this with the new Modesto Youth Symphony," commented orchestra instructor Nancy Watling.

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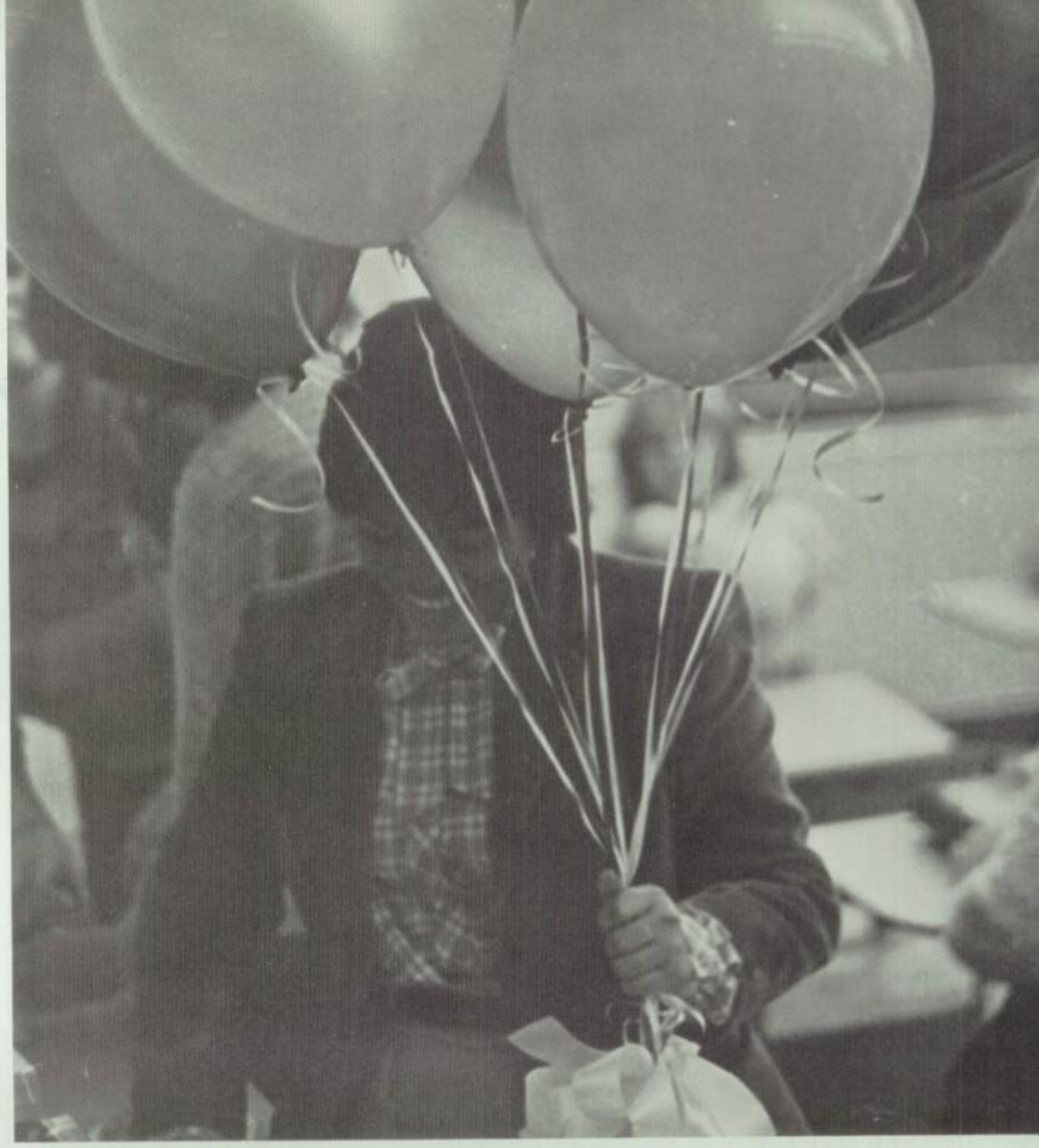
New members bring ideas

by Rhonda DeSignori

The 1982 yearbook staff was new with the exception of four people. With the help and guidance of Hannah Valera, editor-in-chief, and Gertrude Hogue, adviser, the staff was able to learn the skills they needed to produce a yearbook. They did it although the deadlines came so quickly that hours upon hours were spent after school working. The class was made up of students with various backgrounds and interests. This special blend made the yearbook unique from the theme, Changing Times, to the structure of the pages.



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1. At the staff birthday party, Editor Hannah Valera, gets a lift with her colorful balloons, while cutting the cake.
2. Gary Ward, Mike Taylor, and Kim Bystrom look over an amusing layout.
3. The *Olympian* '82 staff at McHenry Mansion: (starting at the bottom) Mike Taylor, Juli Enochs, Jim Wall, Lynda Stephenson, Gina McCay, Marnie Fedorff, Gary Ward, Monica Murrietta, Tina Ebell, Tom Cavallero, Kim Bystrom, Rhonda DeSignori, Matt Bowers, Janell Lowe, Michelle Dilkian, Andrea Dixon, Lisa Sega, Bernie Maldonado, Editor Hannah Valera, Susan Mendieta, Gina Blackman, Andrea Turner, missing Carla Scholten.
4. Photographer, Jim Wall, works on some essential photographs for the yearbook.
5. Andrea Dixon asks assistance on her layout from Hannah Valera, editor.

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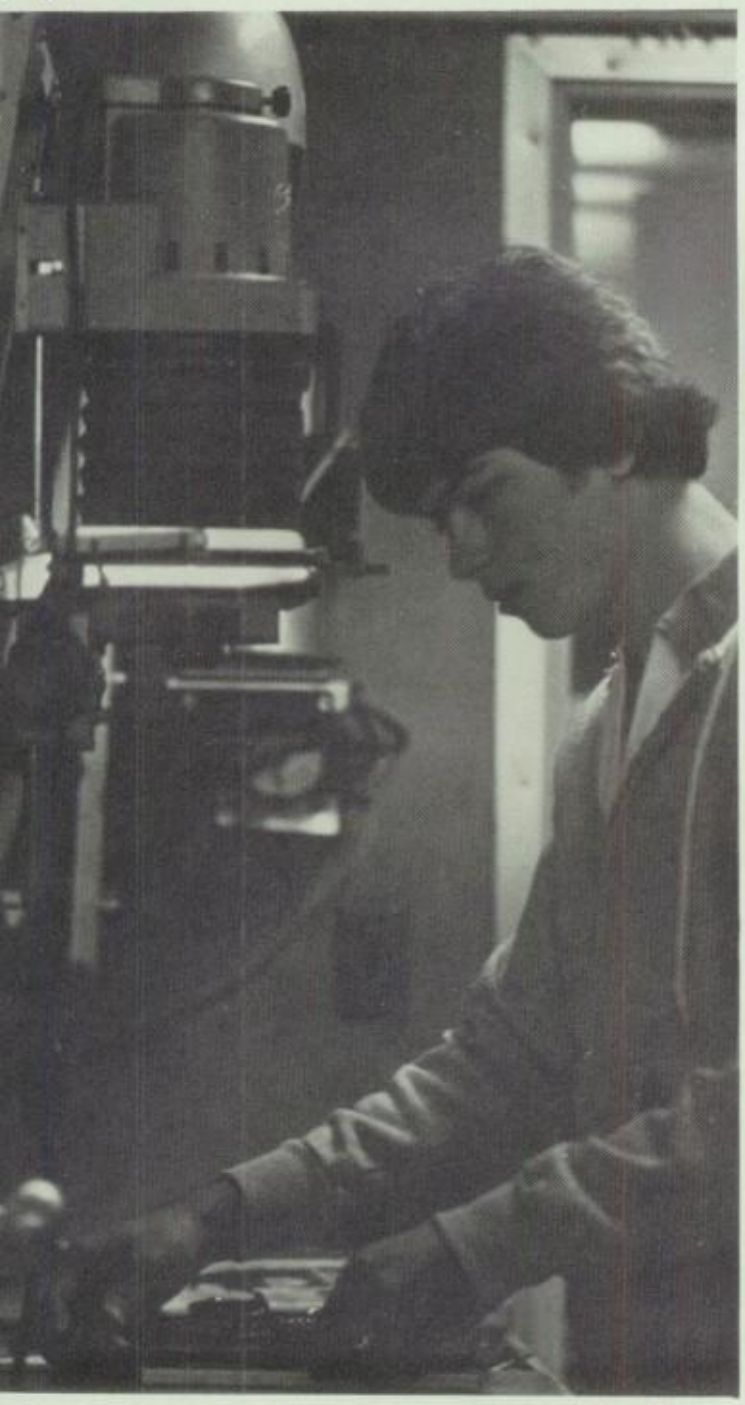

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Dynamic start for AFS

by Susan Mendieta

AFS got off to a dynamic start with an ice cream social to welcome Andriana Spadoni, exchange student from Argentina. They also ran the first football concession stand and made enough money for the year's activities.

The club, which had about 40 members, enjoyed listening to speakers who visited or came from other countries, and getting together with other AFS members and exchange students. Plans included an annual Christmas potluck and a spring BBQ in the park.

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South of the border

by Lisa Sega

Many of the Spanish Club activities are social, some are fund raising. The club, wanting to do something worthwhile yet profitable, undertook a newspaper drive. In past years money had been sent to the Acapulco Orphanage. Notified the orphanage was no longer operating, members decided to concentrate on saving newspapers for ecology.

During the year, many business and social meetings were held. Among the successes were the Valentine's party and potluck in the spring.

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taffan Thonners, a student from Sweden, kly adapted to American customs.
like Salas, AFS club president, takes time out augh during a meeting.
panish club: (front row) Anna Marie Martin, a Lawrence, Marie Prasch, (back row) Miss mann, Cathy Gansalves, Jesse Dean, Joy el, Diane Doyle, Adriana Spadoni, Stacy Flo-

Molly Mc Cormick and Janel Blount enjoy e ice cream at the AFS ice cream social.
panish club advisor, Miss Nietmann, along advisor Mrs. Lacoste, share the pleasure of king with Spanish club.

6. Adriana Spadoni, a foreign exchange student from Argentina, enjoys being in both Spanish club and AFS.
7. AFS club members: (front row) Staffan Thonners, Mike Salas, (second row) Stacy Flores, Kiersten Dahlin, Jill Edy, Stephanie Howlet, Adriana Spadoni, Gretchen Van Walterop, Connie Christodulis, (third row) Jeff Wilson, Michelle Holton, Colleen Faughn, Janel Blount, Karen Jensen, Molly Mc Cormick, Kristin Hoffman, Amy Schlect, Shelly Campbell, Melanie Deal, (back row) Melissa Bengston, Kevin Woodward, Paul Zoodsma, Kim Carlson, Pam Bath, Jeff Briggs, Mr. Zoodsma, Ms. Jenkins, Tani Haynes, Janel Neimi.

Dancescapes

by Hannah Valera

Working long and hard prepared the Dance Production class for their *Dancescapes* concert held March 26 and 27. During the year, Lori Bryhni's class choreographed their own dances, and auditioned and created costumes to give their concert a professional feeling. They also faced fees to keep their class going. The $30 extra curricular participation fee caused the group to sell candles and calendars to pay the fee for each Dance Production member. The surplus money went into funds for master classes and field trips.

Terry Hoff Harrison, dance coordinator for Columbia Junior College, and Sharon Marks, dance educator in San Francisco, came to Modesto offering the class new insights into modern dance.

"Dance Production is extraordinary because one learns about not only dance, but also responsibility, one's self, and others. The shared responsibility and accomplishments bring about a feeling of unity, and strong bonds are formed between all of us," stated dancer Debbi Stackman.

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1. Michelle Drobnick and Kim Curry work on a balance.
2. DANCE PRODUCTION 1981-82: (FRONT ROW) Gina McCay, Karen Morgan, Paula Moser, Nancy Reinertson, Jennifer Croft, Teresa Fitzgerald, Kelly Miller, Veronica Marquez, Tammy Zoller, (SECOND ROW) Anne Manrique, Laura Craft, Jennifer Whalin, Kathryn Taro, Monica Mead, Judy Smith, Donna Karam, Michelle Drobnick, Mary Scheidecker, Debbi Stackman, Natalie Price, Becky Boswell, (BACK ROW) Joanne Ploof, Letha Nelson, Tammy Moreland, Pam Bowers, Kathy Wright, Jill Gregory, Kim Curry, Laura Thompson, Karen Farina, Barbara Canepa, Sherri Sanders. Not pictured: Melissa Bengtson, Marshelle Hampton, Karen Schendel, Natalie DeNino.
3. Veronica Marquez, Mary Scheidecker, and Teresa Fitzgerald show a cantilever movement.
4. Working toward an exciting concert are Tammy Zoller, Jennifer Croft and Jill Gregory.
5. Instructor Lori Bryhni looks over an idea.
6. Karen Morgan and Monica Mead enthusiastically strike a pose.

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Drama is outlet for emotions

by Susan Mendieta

It was a good year," commented Bobby Roberts, drama club and Thespian advisor. Putting on *Whose Life Is It Anyway,* and *Importance of Being Earnest* were just a few of the tasks completed. Drama club also hosted the Northern California Secondary School Theater Association competition. Hillary Spector stated, "Drama club is an excellent outlet for students who are looking for a way to express themselves." Some students worked towards becoming a Thespian, an organization for students who have spent 100 or more hours on any drama related activity.

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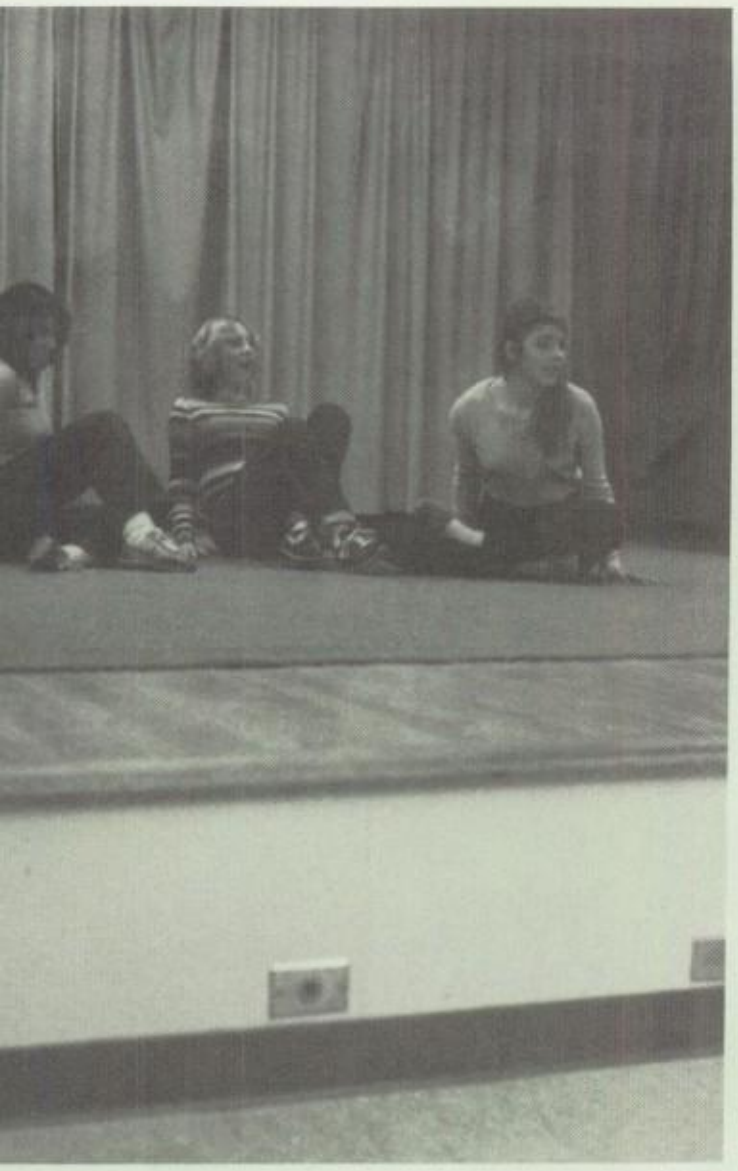

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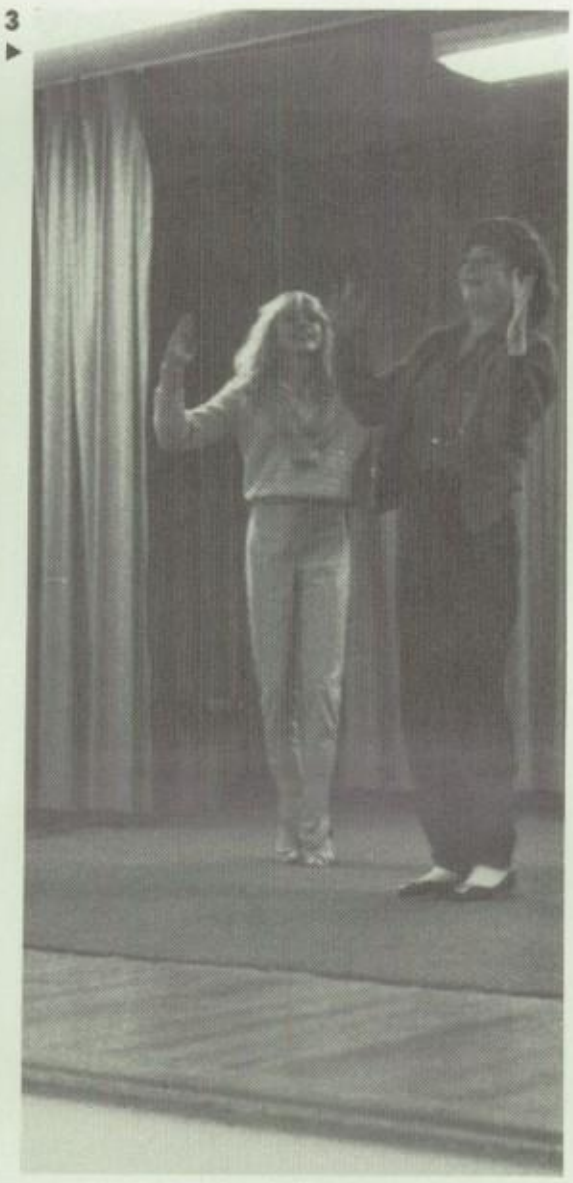

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1. Davis Thespians: (FRONT ROW) Nancy Reinertson, Liane Davidson, Tracy Gray, Eric Marlin, Kim Pankow, Todd Wilson, Kelly Miller, (BACK ROW) Roberta Cross, Paul Marsters, Pegi Limbaugh, Brian Hinsvark. Not pictured: Randy Hansen, Ken Cordrey, John Gonsalves.
2. Julie Hutcheson, Sharon Bucher, and Holly Skeen take a break from a rough workout.
3. Tinna Harter and Karen Dandy take pride in acting.
4. Eric Marlin interviews Nancy Gustafson for a part in a play.
5. Gayna Powell and Eric Marlin rehearse a scene.
6. Sandi Lambert and Shelly Stone discuss an important line in a scene.
7. The cast and crew of *Whose Life Is It Anyway* find time to pose for a picture.

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S Club works toward Asilomar

by Michelle Dilkian

"Each year S Club seems to be getting better," said an enthsiastic club president, Liz Matheny. The active club met every Monday. Activities and fundraisers have included donating a food basket at Thanksgiving time, selling candy canes before Christmas, selling Valentine carnations, and working in concession stands at games. With the money raised, the club sent more than a dozen members to the Asilomar leadership conference.

1. S. Club (FRONT ROW) Kris Forbis, Liz Matheny, Donna Reed, Debbie Maxwell, (SECOND ROW) Kristi Erler, Julie Mendoza, Paula Kim, Connie Christodulis, Marie Prash, Aimee Schroeder, Katrina VanWalterop, (BACK ROW) Andrea Dixon, Karen Jensen, Janel Blount, Michelle Dilkian, Molly McCormick, Erin Barry, Michelle Carroll.
2. Junior Asilomar make favors for the Asilomar Conference.
3. S Club officers: Liz Matheny, president; Kris Forbis, vice-president; Julie Mendoza, secretary; Paula Kim, treasurer.
4. Junior Asilomar (FRONT ROW) Cynthia Deatrick, Debbie Burris, (SECOND ROW) Renee Switzer, Karen Farina, Jeanie Vogelzang, (THIRD ROW) Grace Lau, Paula Kim, (BACK ROW) Patti Guptill.
5. Senior Asilomar (FRONT ROW) Hannah Valera, Anne Keller, (SECOND ROW) Laura Thompson, Diane Dickman, (THIRD ROW) Debbi Stackman, Kim Curry, (BACK ROW) Ruth Cripe, Suzy Vossoughi.
6. Senior Asilomar member Debbi Stackman looks on during one of the meetings.

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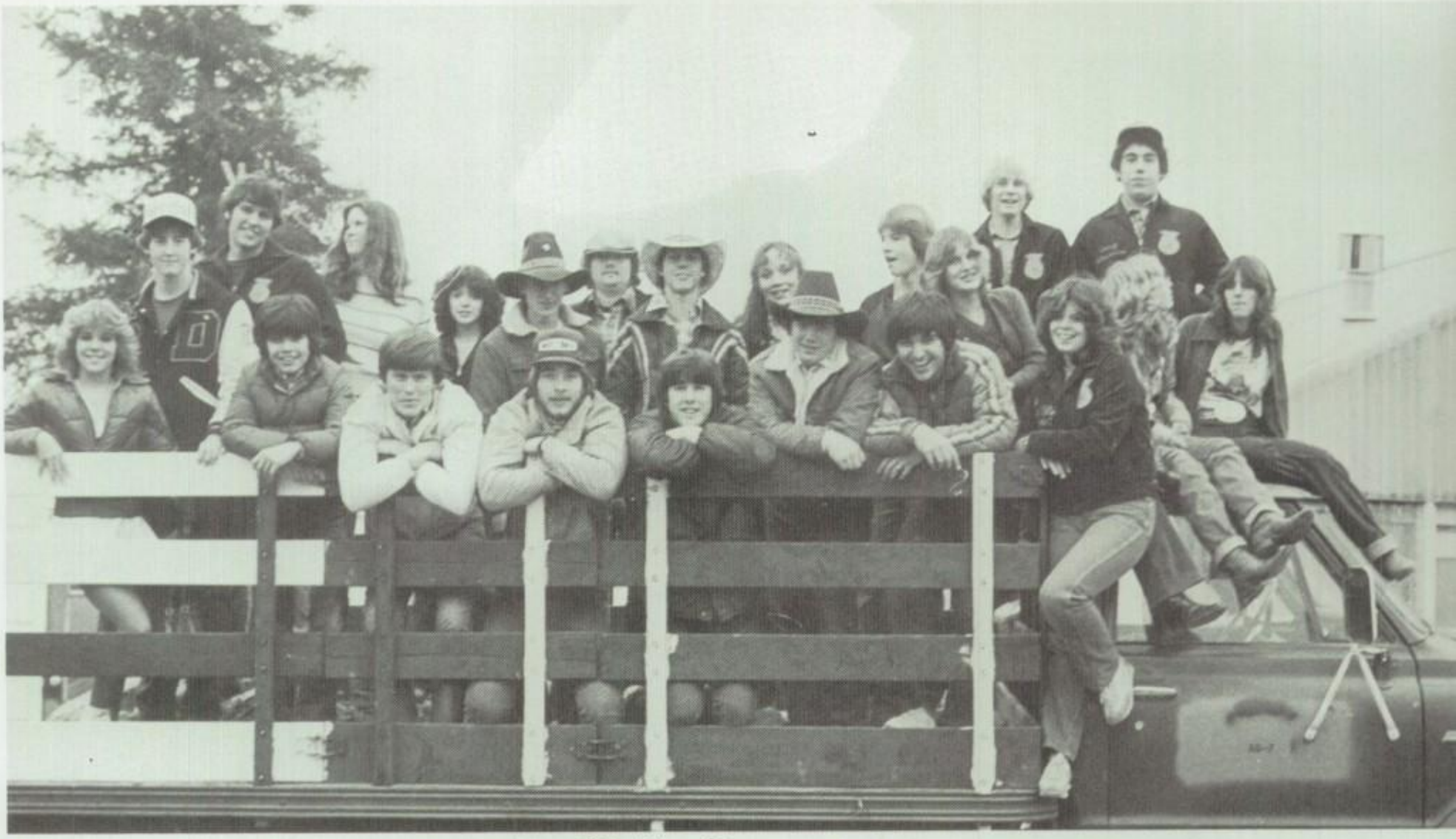
Asilomar focus on elections

by Andrea Dixon

Senior Asilomar, Diane's Dwarfs, captured the 1981 treasury office over all the Asilomar Chapters in California. Their primary responsibility was organizing the conference held during March in Monterey for the Junior Asilomar.

The eight junior girls selected according to their outstanding grade point average, leadership qualities, and the recommendation by teachers, along with the Senior Asilomar, represented Davis at the Asilomar conference.

Jeanie's Jamboree, led by Jeanie Vogelzang, prepared to run for the office of vice president at the conference. During the year, they attended a jog-a-thon, sold See's suckers and worked in concession stands to raise money for their activities.



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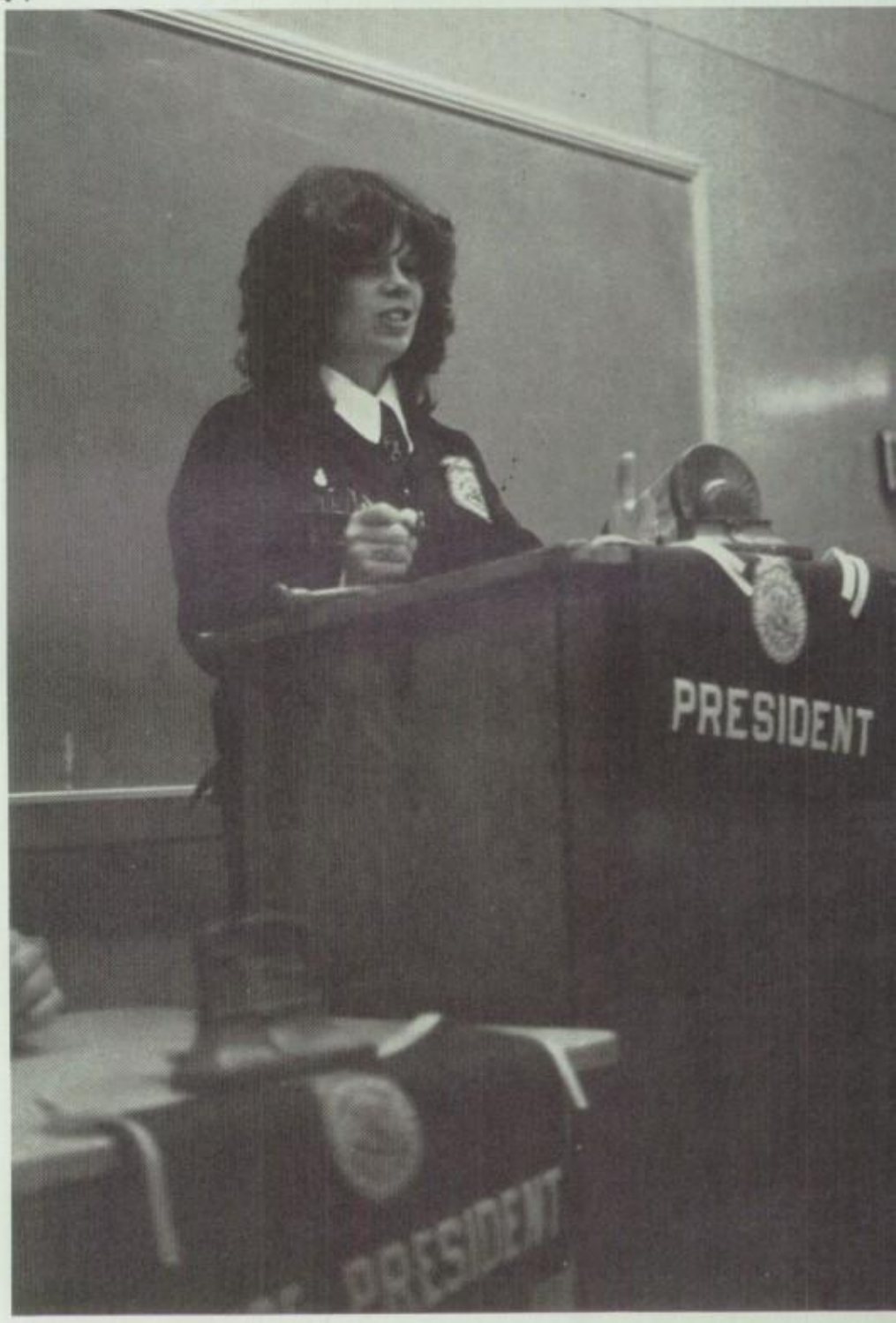
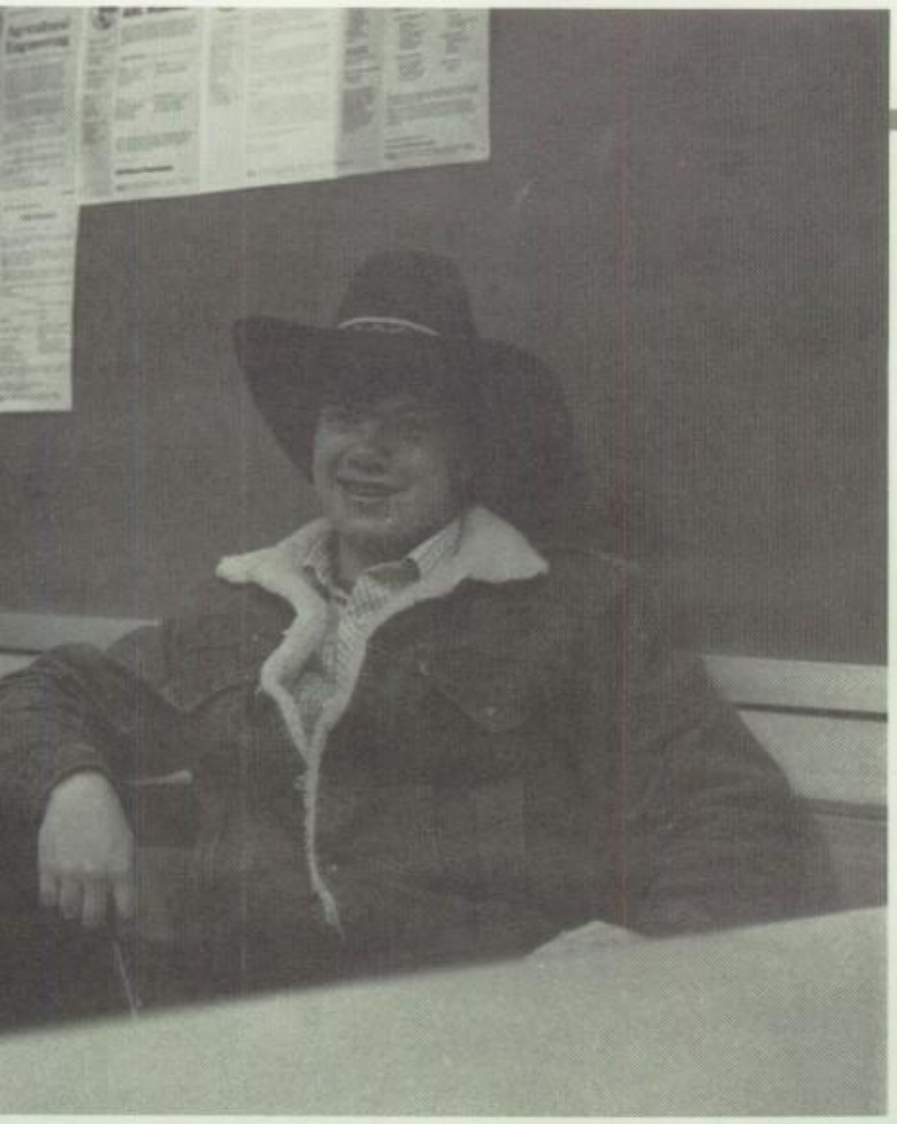


FFA is active

by Susan Mendieta

Some 80 members of Future Farmers of America kept themselves busy completing the school farm, participating in Cow Palace and county faire livestock shows, and with their awards banquet. Students worked hard to raise steer, hogs, sheep, poultry, and some even worked on horticulture projects. Students raised their animals from a young age. They fed and exercised them in hopes of having the best quality animal at competitions. Horticulture students raised plants to show at competitions, and later plants were sold.

Mike Scheuber, FFA secretary, commented, "FFA's program has a lot to offer in the field of agriculture. FFA also helps in developing leadership qualities, and the ability to work with others."



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1. FFA: (FRONT ROW) Ellen Sanders, Chris Espinosa, Tim Gravatt, Scott La Munyon, Jeff Amador, Dan Sereno, treasurer Vince Espinosa, president Denise Holton, Karyn Fox, Diane Doyle, (BACK ROW) Mike Sereno, reporter Tim Ledoux, Laura Guernsey, sentinel Valorie Gregory, John Galloway, Dave Beene, Don Silveira, Terri Huth, Rick Perkins, Danielle Short, Mike Scheuber, Corey Stowers.
2. Dan Sereno is one of many FFA members.
3. Ron Blevins, sophomore, attends one of the after school get togethers.
4. President Denise Holton delivers information to all members.
5. Vince Espinosa and Corey Stowers answer a few questions.
6. Advisors Sue Sweney and Tim Rollins discuss a few points about the club.
7. FFA officers Vince Espinosa, Corey Stowers, Denise Holton, Valorie Gregory, Mike Scheuber and Tim Ledoux.

Learning skills, having fun

"Good healthy competition is the key," stated Vocational Industrial Clubs of America advisor Dave Blickenstaff. VICA, best known for its "Skill Olympics," provides an avenue for students to develop skills. VICA involves industrial education students in learning skills that will benefit them in their classes, competitions and, most importantly, in their future.

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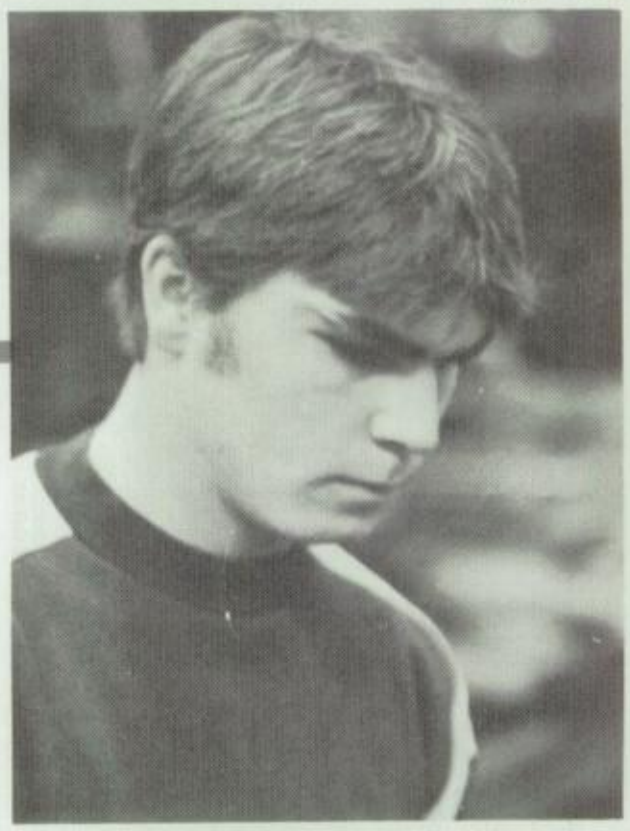

1. VICA: (FRONT ROW) Tom Bateman, Mike Neilsen, (BACK ROW) John Cahill, Karl Shetley, John Day, Bruce Chilton, Andy Fiskum, Advisor Dave Blickenstaff.
2. Andy Fiskum and John Day discuss a problem with a car. "This engine's not missing; it's right here!"
3. Andy Fiskum concentrates on a metal project.
4. Tom Bateman, VICA president, hard at work on a drafting project.

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DECA: always a winner

by Susan Mendieta

"Everyone comes out a winner in DECA, whether you win or lose in a competition. DECA gave me a head start, and I know that the memories of my accomplishments, the friendships I make, and my achievements will never be forgotten," commented DECA chapter vice-president Teresa Alves. Distributive Education Clubs of America promoted future leaders in marketing and distribution. DECA offered students the opportunity to learn about and achieve career goals. And with the job skills taught by husband and wife teachers Rick and Debbie Herrmann, students gained a great deal from the DECA program. DECA held major competitions in the fields of apparel and accessories, general merchandising, finance and credit, food marketing, food service, petroleum and advertising.

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1. Teresa Alves helps Jeff Larson with his apron.
2. Sheila Harris operates the cash register at the DECA gift wrap booth.
3. Advisor Debbie Herrmann exclaims, "You know how many poodles we had to mug to get these bows?"
4. Vintage Faire DECA Chapter: (FRONT ROW) Vikki DeLos-Santos, Tracy Youngblood, Lori Johnson, Teresa Alves, Robin Danielson, Sheri Williams, Cathy Smith, Advisor Debbie Herrman, Jeff Larson, Dan Lashkoff, (BACK ROW) Wendy Jacobson, Jennifer Croft, Ann Guardino, Sonia Lucy, Advisor Rick Herrmann.

Ski Club officers: Pete Conmy, vice-president; Tom Bateman, president; David Moser, activity director/fund raiser.

Ski club hopeful

by Tom Bateman

This year's Ski Club was enthused at the beginning of the season, but when time came around for trips, money was short and the club was less enthused. The first trip was unsuccessful due to no participation, and was therefore canceled. Hopefully the trip to Kirkwood would be successful. Teachers Margaret Hodge and Gwenlyn Larsen advised the Ski Club.

Ski Club members: (FRONT ROW) Holly McCormick, Betsy Crawford, Katie Harmon, (SECOND ROW) Scott Jertberg, Paul Zoodsma, Laura Hogan, Dana Lipsky, Ruth Cripe, Grace Lau, Pete Conmy, Pam Kenyon, David Moser, Mike Moran, Mark Cordrey, (THIRD ROW) Bill Barhite, Greg Walker, Gary Haney, Tom Bateman, Jon Goodrow, David Thompson.

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Dedicated chess club members

by Tina Ebell

Why are there only three members of the Davis chess club this year? Well, the $30 fee for participants in extracurricular activities has affected the interest of joining such clubs, and for the first time there is no chess team league. The three dedicated members of the chess club are sophomores Rob Surber and James Bauer and freshman Eric Vaughan. The chess club adviser Robert Raingruber commented, "The interest is higher when there is competition."

1. James Bauer contemplates his next strategic move.
2. The chess club members are Rob Surber, James Bauer, adviser Robert Raingruber, and Eric Vaughan.

The newly-formed science-fiction club plans to build a robot, study science-fiction literature and have a field trip to a science-fiction convention. The members are (FRONT ROW) Tim Rasely, Joe Cahill, Sean Simmons and David Moser. (SECOND ROW) Todd Smirfitt, Paul Marsters, Barney Vasquez, James Bauer, and Dan Guerra.

Unlimited creativity

by Lynda Stephenson

Art club members develop their talents through their involvement in school projects and field trips. Directed by Julie Boles and Adviser Henrietta Sparkman, they have been to exhibits and art shows in San Francisco, and have visited Carmel and Monterey to do landscapes. They were able to raise money for field trips by making and selling holiday cards and Valentine pins.

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1. Art Club member David Hodges submitted his "Farrah" sketching.
2. Art Club members: (FRONT ROW) Eddie Garcia, Mary Jaytanie, Renee Virrey, (SECOND ROW) Advisor Henrietta Sparkman, David Hodges, Kiersten Dahlin, Debbie Crane, Chris Hinton, (BACK ROW) Vivian Isaac, Julie Boles, and Mike Benner. (NOT PICTURED) Lisa Sega and Liz Westley.
3. Chris Hinton receives help on an art project from Advisor Henrietta Sparkman.
4. Mary Jaytanie cleans up after an art project.
5. Art Club members work on hearts to sell for Valentine's day.

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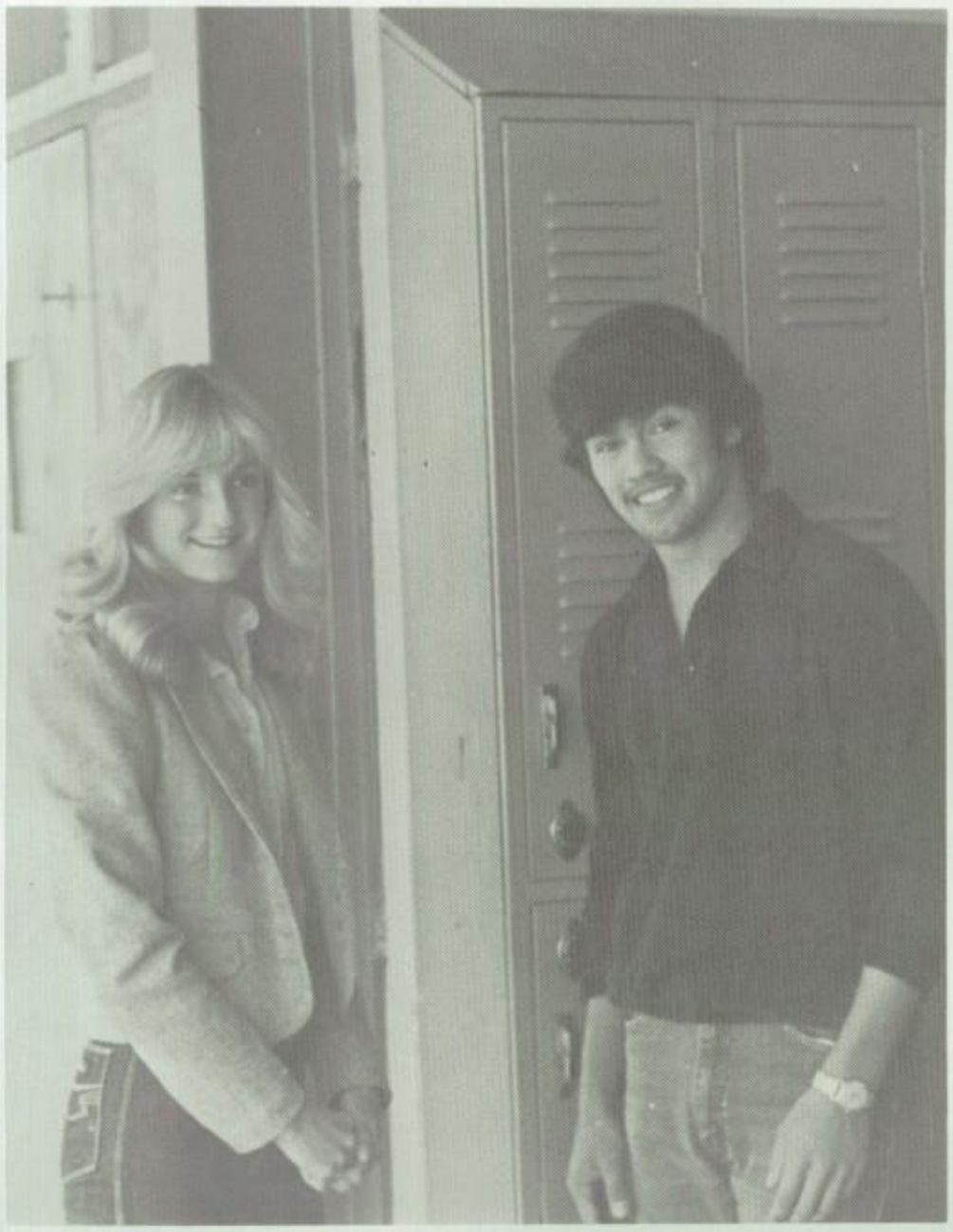
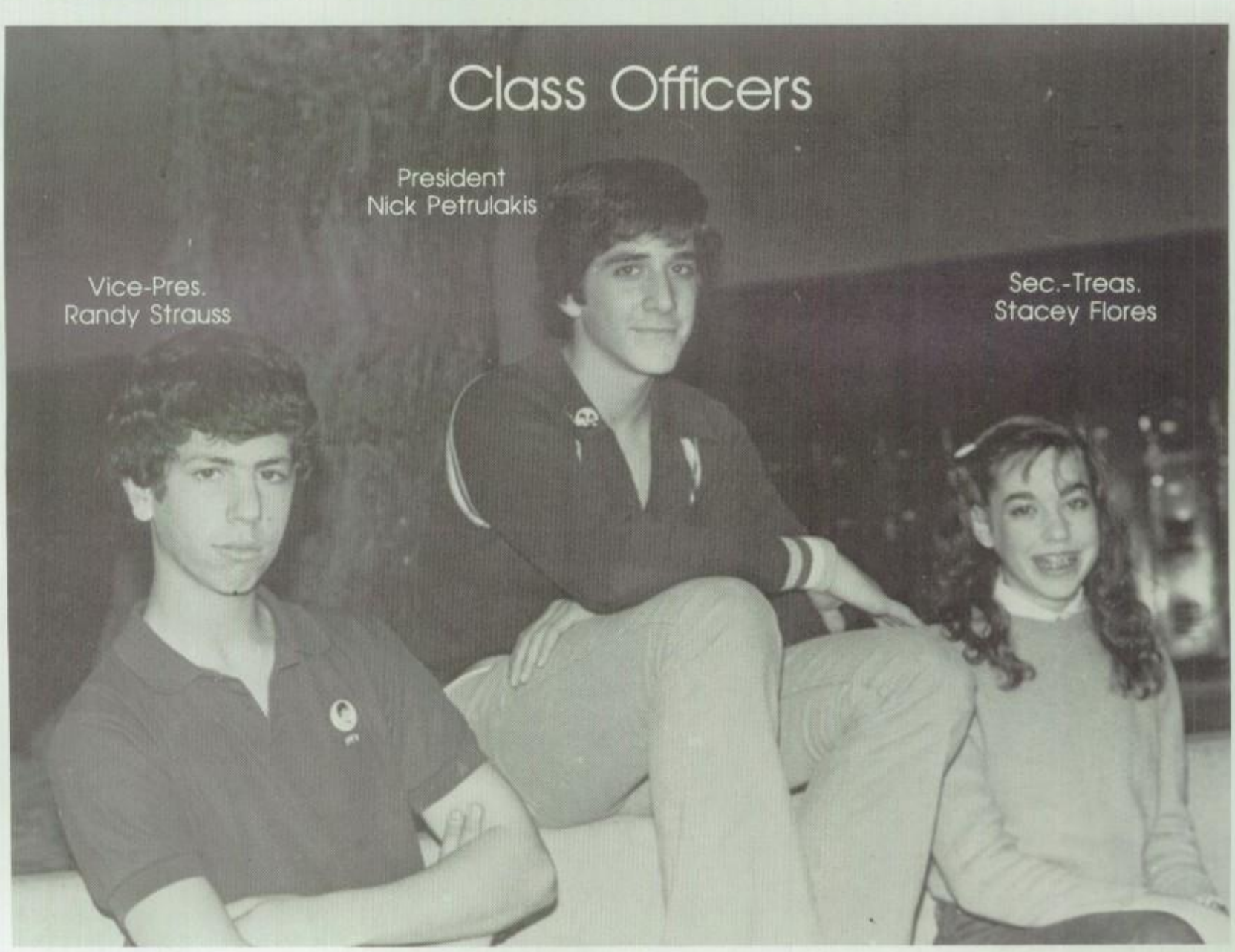


Athletes rule

by Tina Ebell

A person who is friendly is often likeable. Two friendly people, Richard Stepanovich and Cynthia Barbe, better known as "Cici", received the best-all-around title for the sophomore class. Richard and Cynthia were both active in sports; Richard chose football while Cynthia preferred tennis. Richard served as junior varsity football team captain and was named most valuable offensive player with Cynthia on the sidelines as a football cheerleader. On the court Cynthia was named most improved tennis player. In his spare time Richard enjoys sports, especially baseball, while Cynthia likes to dance.



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Christy Adcox
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John Alameda
Sherri Alves
Brad Anderson
Karen Anderson

April Arcala
Liz Arnold
Paul Assad
Steve Atwood
Shelly Austin
Bradley Bach
Mike Bacich

Larry Baker
Greg Bakker
Randy Bakker
Matt Balara
Cynthia Barbe
Khristina Barger
Kelsie Barker

Scott Barnett
Greg Baroni
Brett Barton
Jesse Bashor
Heather Beall
Kim Becker
Kenneth Beeler

Melissa Bench
Cathy Bertie
Steve Bettencourt
Ben Bettenhausen
Lorianne Beuving
Sheila Biever
Natalie Blevins

Janel Blount
Bev Bohnstehn
Geraldine Bonnell
Clancie Bordoli
Margaret Bowden
Chris Bradley
Darren Branch

Leon Branch
Greg Bremer
Floyd Branch
Lane Brennecke
Beverly Brewer
Don Brewer
Jennifer Brink

Diana Britt
Khristine Bronzi
Jason Brooks
Kevin Brundage
Cherise Brunswick
Eileen Buckley
Robert Bumgardner

1. Geoff Sprinkle strikes an impressive pose for the camera.

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Chris Bunch
Julie Burkett
Diana Burckhardt

Jane Burleson
Jill Burton
John Cahill

Bud Campbell
John Campbell
Karen Capps

Mike Carlson
Phil Carlson
Tonya Carney

Michelle Carroll
Paula Carter
Frank Castro
Alan Chang
Dale Chaplin
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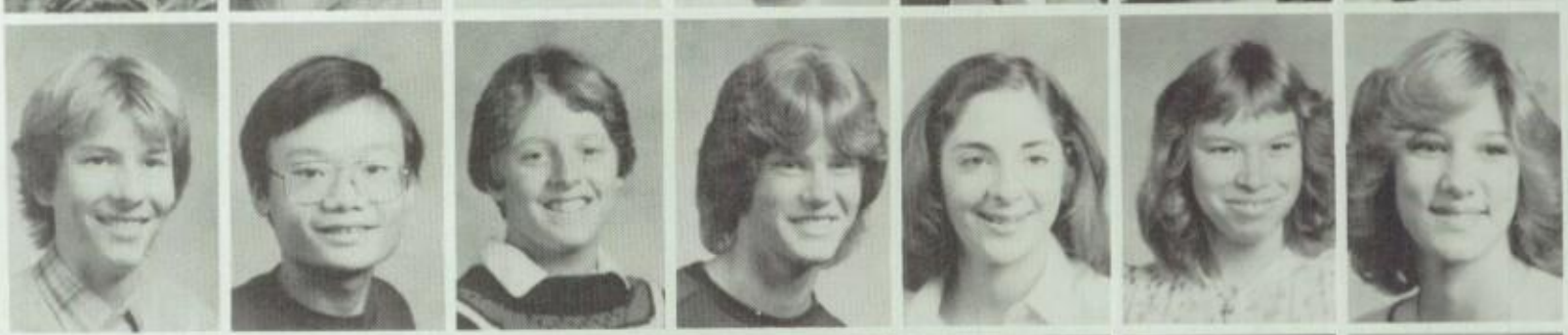

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Korinne Collins
Jerry Cooke
Shawn Cooper
Mark Cordrey
Louie Cortez
Chad Crandell

Debbi Crane
Betsy Crawford
Kim Crossman
Brian Curl
Shelby Curtis
Elicia D'accardo
Kiersten Dahlin

Christine Dailey
Todd Daily
Curt David
Lisa David
Sandy David
Chris Davis
Laura Davis

Michelle Davis
Richard Davis
Jennifer Day
Michelle Day
David Dean
Sherry Dean
Chris Deatrick

Mike DeCicco
Kevin DeFilippo
Robert Detherage
Michelle Dilkian
Trang Thu Dinh
Andrea Dixon
Jerry Dixon

Joe Dominguez
Bonnie Doup
Lisa Dunker
Geoffrey Dy
Steve Edwards
Jill Edy
Val Eidschun

Brian Elting
Pam Embry
Dayton Emerson
Stephennie Emerson
Khristine Epperson
Lars Erickson
Kristi Erler

Autographs

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Kathy Ettinger
Teresa Everett
Timothy Evers
Colleen Faughn
Scott Ferrell
Jim Ferrera

Maralyn Feuerstein
Sherry Fields
Eric Fischer
Melis Fisher
Tim Fitzgerald
Stacy Flores
Gayland Forsberg

Philip Foss
Kurt Franzman
Heather Fredell
Paul Freeman
Todd Frunz
Jon Frye
Mary Fuzie

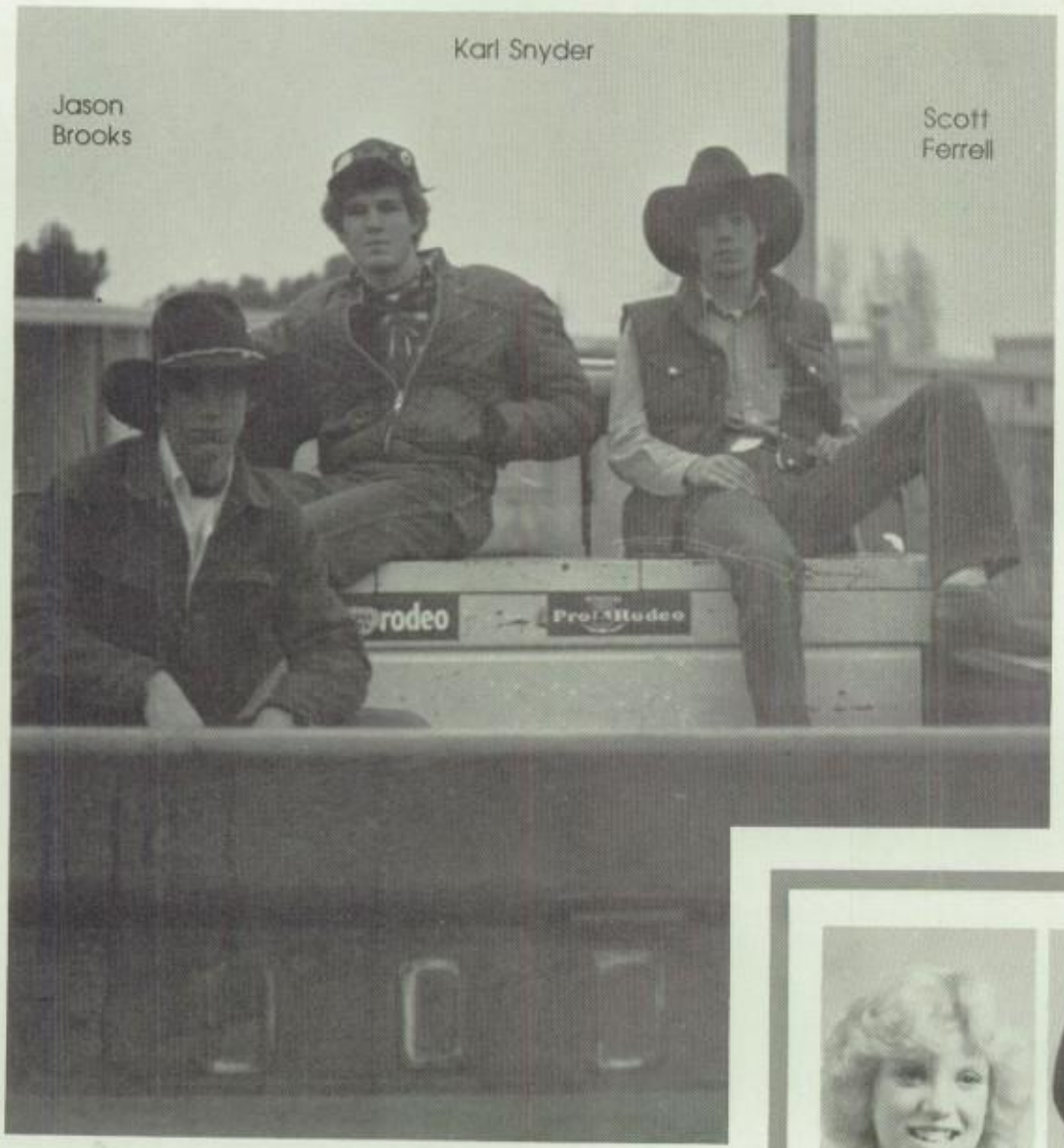
Christina Galindez
Leo Gallagher
Kent Galli
John Galloway
Eddie Garcia
Karen Gardner
Mary Gardner

Susan Garrett
Scott George
Robin Ghio
Leroy Giubbini
Gail Goldsmith
Anthony Gonsalves
George Green

Bryan Grindstaff
Bobby Grimes
David Grom
Mike Grove
Jodi Grundy
Kari Gualco
Shelli Guardino

John Guiles

1. Are Students:
   a. Watching an ant race?
   b. Discussing the latest toe nail cutting technique?
   c. Forming a coalition to remove gum from under the benches?



Cowboys ride

by Tina Ebell

I'm sure you've seen them. They usually have faded blue jeans, boots, cowboy hats and a circular object in their back pocket. They are called cowboys. Three of these cowboys are sophomores Jason Brooks and Scott Ferrell, and junior, Karl Snyder. These three bullriders compete in high school and junior rodeos. Bullriding can cause permanent injuries and the rider must be cautious. As Scott Ferrell stated, "You have to respect the bulls, because they can hurt you so that you can't ride anymore." These cowboys are members of the NHSRA-the National High School Rodeo Association. They choose to compete in this dangerous sport for more than just the awards for the element of danger always exists, and as Jason Brooks commented, "Your next ride could be your last."

Laura Gundlach
Bruce Guthrie
Dan Gutierrez

Julie Hager
Doug Hammerstrom
Stephie Handley
Christine Hansen
Shawna Hargrave
Katie Harmon
Ron Hartgrove

Tim Hartt
Jim Hawkins
Laurie Hawkins
Rusty Hedges
Lynn Henderson
Carmen Henthorne
Wendy Hester

Kevin Hewitt
Julie Hicks
Lisa Hill
Kent Hills
Kristina Hinton
Laura Hogan
Coral Holien

Michelle Holton
Carol Hopper
Geoff Horsley
Corie Hosewright
Rich Howell
Stephanie Howlett
Mike Hupp

Shiree Hutchinson
Terry Huth
Marshall Ingleston
Jerry Jackson
Holly Jacobson
Patti James
Bryan Jarman

Troy Javaher
Kim Jenkins
Karen Jensen
Scott Jertberg
Jesse Jimenez
Chuck Johnson
Eileen Johnson

Greg Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Brenda Jones
Manuel Juarez
Tamara Karabinis
Mike Keener
Eric Knaak

Jackie Kraft
John Lacey
Eric Landers
Jeanine Lane
Judy Lane
Randy Lane
John Lanphear

Rob Larsen
Bill Laude
Laura Lawrence
Lori Lawrence
David Layne
Linh Le
Dana Leatherwood

Bound for Hawaii

by Andrea Dixon

Shauna Thurman became interested in Polynesian dancing when she was in fifth grade. Her mother had attended college in Hawaii and inspired Shauna to become a top-flight Hawaiian and Tahitian dancer. Shauna began with summer classes with the Modesto Polynesian Dancers, taught by a professional Hawaiian dancer, Pua Nani. Shauna, dancing for many adult groups, churches and 4th of July celebrations, has entered competitions from San Francisco to Merced. She plans on an education in Hawaii and dancing at the Polynesian Cultural Center on the island of Oahu. She enjoys the Hawaiian culture and is thrilled with the beautiful atmosphere of the South Pacific Islands.

George Ledbetter
Robin Lee
Tiffany Lee
Tracy Lee
Kurt Lewis
Michelle Lomauhle
Alan Long

Susan Looper
Dave Loveless
Gary Lubner
Brenda Lugo
Jeff Luna
Jill Mac Dannald
Kevin Mac Dannald

George Mac Donald
Frank Maddalena
Tony Major
Chris Mancini
Joe Mann
Lynne Manrique
Tony Marcum

Anna Martin
Julie Martin
Albert Martinez
Steven Martinez
Scott Masellis
Debbie Maxwell
Linda Mayfield

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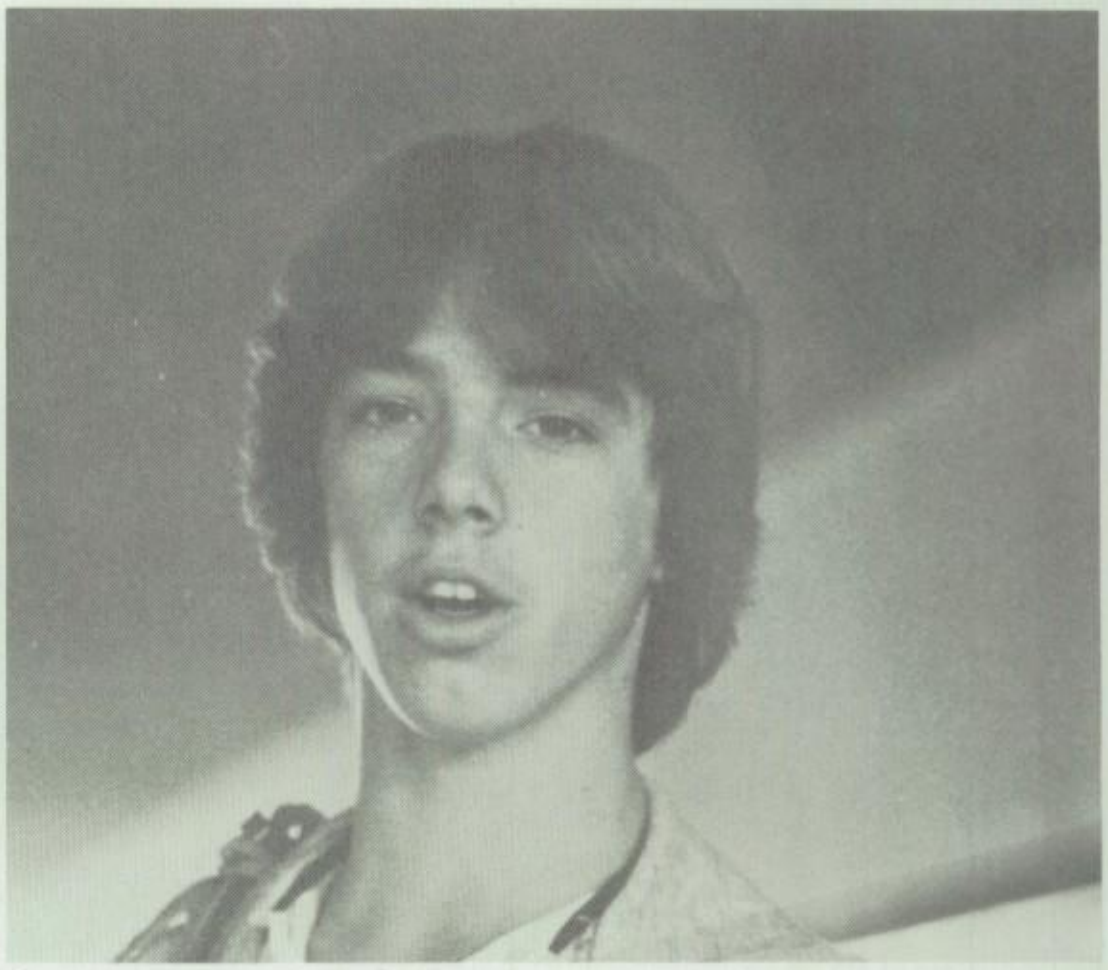
Ken Mayne
Kathy McCabe
Curtis McClure

Molly McCormick
Tammy McCormick
Kitty McCurtain

1. Students try hard to find the solution to the popular Rubik's Cube.

1. Tom Thornton, what a face!
2. Math students try hard to concentrate on math.



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Suzie McGuigan
Vicki McNabb

Tom McReynolds
Monica McVey
Romeo Mejia
Steve Merchant
Robin Meyer
Matt Miller
Mike Miller

Randy Mills
Darin Monks
Pattie Montgomery
Charles Montoya
Jeff Moran
Oscar Morris
Paul Morris

Steve Morrow
David Moser
Nellie Nazmi
Bill Newman
Janell Niema
Thomas Nipper
Diana Norcott

Dawna Norfleet
John Notaro
John O'Brien
Rosie Ochoa
Renata O'Connell
Michelle Ocken
Kathy Olvera

Merrin Orland
Raymond Osborne
Patricia Overland
Sarna Pal
Tobi Palombi
Linda Paradis
Bobby Park

Kimberly Pasqua
David Patterson
Kathy Pearce
Cindy Pehle
Derek Pehle
Darren Peterson
Kim Peterson

Matt Petersen
Nick Petrulakis
Jason Pezoldt
Dimitry Philipovitch
Paul Phillips
Kelli Piland
Scott Piland

Craig Porter
Gayna Powell
Marie Prasch
Kristine Prater
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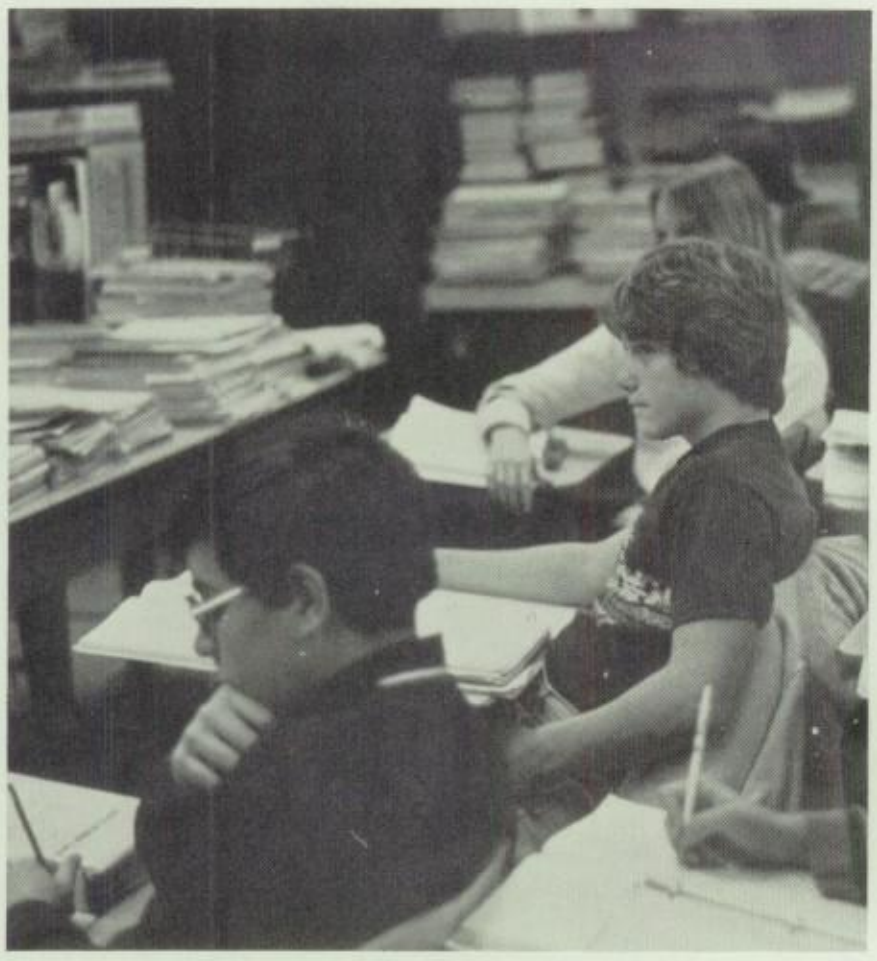

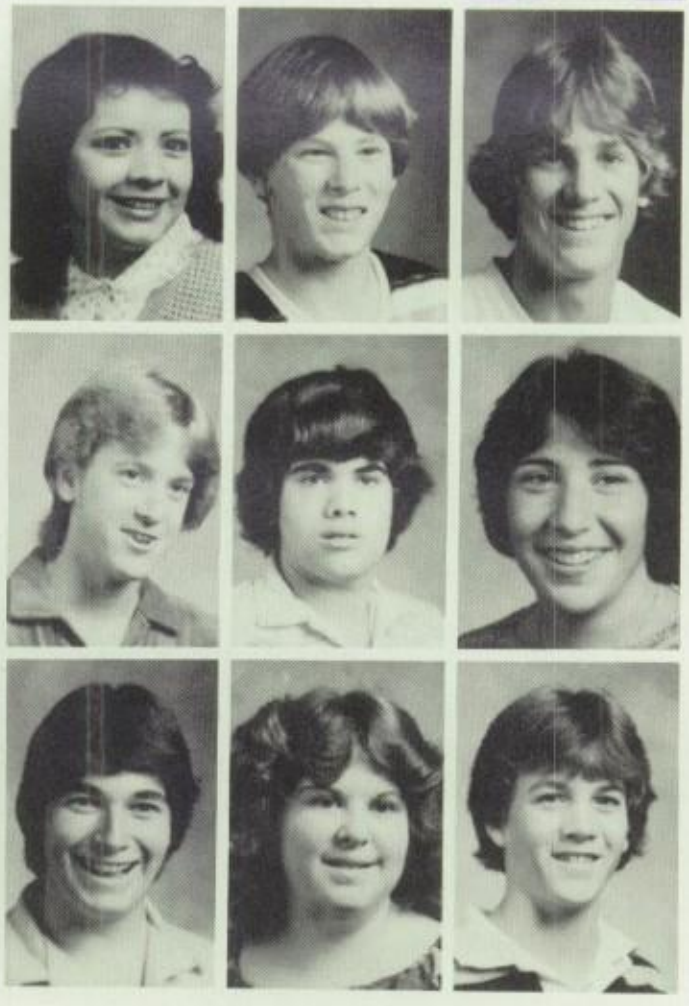

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Alex Rands
Jon Rattazzi

Ron Reid
Lonnie Renfroe
Anne Rentziperis

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Robbie Richardson

Rod Rickard
Kelly Riley
Scott Risley
Tracy Robinson
Mark Runyon
Tanya Russell
Raagini Sahai

Christine Samuel
Rosemarie Santos
Stephanie Saragoza
Ken Sargent
Alan Sarkiszadeh
Eileen Sarkiszadeh
Jerry Saunders

Craig Sawyer
Michelle Sbragia
Mike Schneider
Mike Scott
Dan Sereno
David Settle
Phil Shelden

David Silva
Don Silveira
Stan Silveria
Dana Simi
Sean Simmons
Melanie Simpson
Chris Skeen

Todd Smirfitt
Amber Smith
Bryant Smith
Christine Smith
Debora Smith
Kelly Smith
Ron Smith

Tammy Soares
Steve Sory
Hillary Spector

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Geoff Sprinkle
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Sherry Stearns

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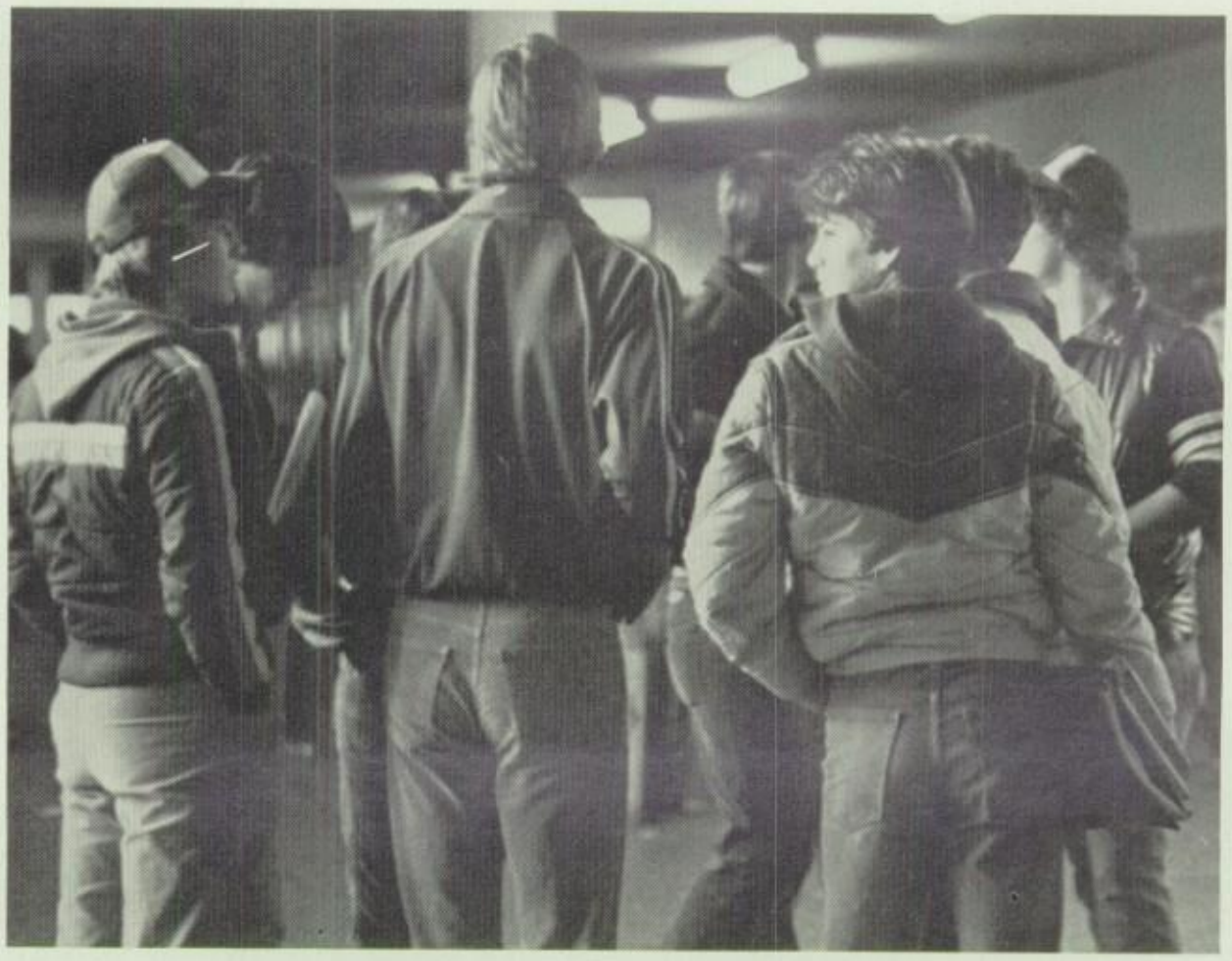

1. Students receive readmits and check out slips from the attendance office.
2. Some sophomore boys discuss the day's activities during lunch.

Richard Stepanovich
Lori Stephenson
Marti Stevens
Angela Stewart
Jeff Stone
Randy Strauss
Karl Strobel

Sherri Stroud
Sherri Sullivan
Robert Surber
Jamey Swicegood
Derrick Tackett
Liz Talbolt
Paul Talley

Rick Tarr
Jon Taylor
Rick Taylor
Mike Theuriet
Lisa Thomas
Dave Thompson
Scott Thomsen

Thomas Thorton
Dawn Thorp
Shauna Thurman
Annette Tillery
Randy Timmons
Stacey Tooker
Sherie Touchatt

Dorothy Trammell
Alix Tubman
Andrea Turner
Kim Turner
Kevin Ugar
Josh Umstead
Robin Valera

Paul Van Parks
Barney Vasquez
Matt Voelker
LaDonna Vukovich
Jamie Wakeman
De De Walker
Brett Wall

Jim Wall
Deanna Wallace
Presley Wantland
Tracie Warden
Debbie Watson
Lori Watson
Donna Watts

Robin Watts
Don Weakley
Scott Weiss
Tami Wemyss
Mike Werner
Robert Westfall
Donna White

Jeff White
Laura White
Wendy White
Eric Wilbor
Jeff Wilson
Mike Wilson
Paul Wilson

Dale Wissman
Joe Wong
Joanne Wood
Rob Wright
Meri Wyatt
John Yepez
Marlene Youngheim

Armando Zapata
Paul Zoodsma
Ann Zwahlen

Shawn Mapes

Your favorite photo

AUTOGRAPHS

FACULTY

by Hannah Valera

During his 10 years as Davis principal, Robert Taylor was often seen spending time with students at school. Some days he would be in the activity court talking to a group of girls, or actively participating in dialogue in Dorothy LaCoste's first year Spanish class.

Robert Taylor's days as principal were backed up by experience. In 1947 he taught and coached at Bret Harte High School. Then, in 1952, he moved to Downey High. During his time at Downey he taught science and pe, coached basketball, was a counselor for two years, and served as dean of boys. In 1971 he became principal for Grace Davis. To sum up, he spent 30 years in the Modesto City School district.

Robert Taylor saw many changes occur on campus. He stated there were gradual changes in the responsibility level of students, a return to conservative dress styles and an increase of student recognition programs.

We the staff of the *Olympian* would like to dedicate this faculty section to Mr. Robert Taylor for his friendship, hard work, and dedication at Grace Davis.

1. Robert Taylor's son, Ken, was often seen on campus as a substitute teacher.
2. Principal Robert Taylor was captured by photographers being congratulated at the Edison game in 1980 by his wife Virginia.
3. Principal, Vice-principal, teacher, coach Robert Taylor.
4. During the Modesto City Schools teacher strike in 1980, Principal Taylor once again became *Coach* Taylor. The varsity basketball team defeated Edison 79-70 in an upset victory.
5. Juli Enochs and Mr. Taylor ham it up in the journalism darkroom.

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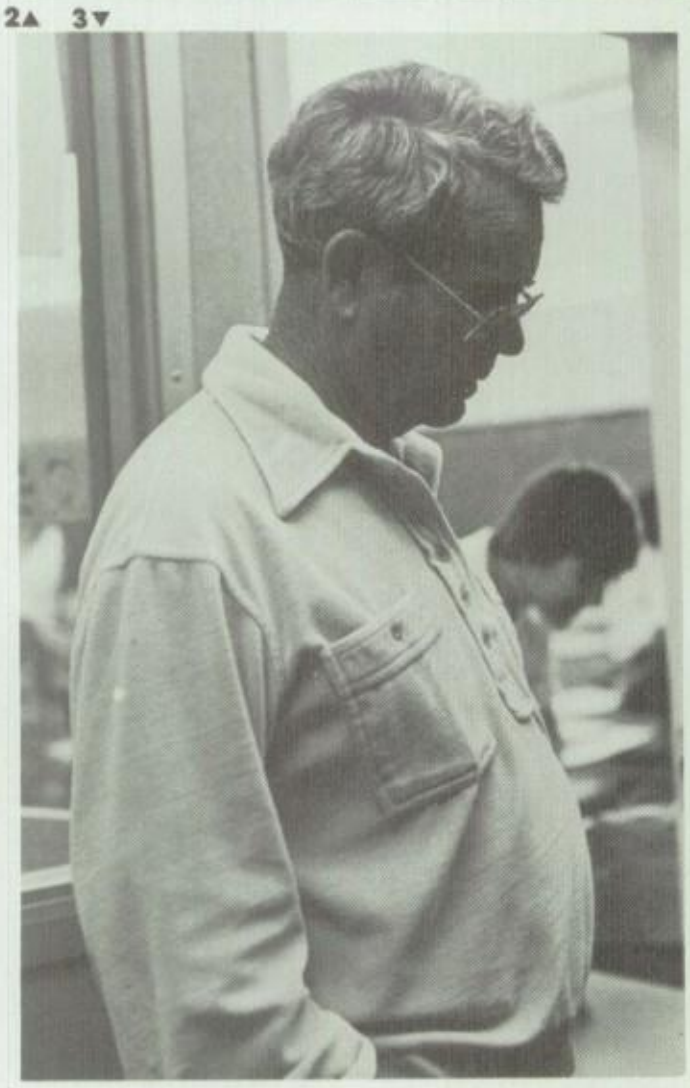
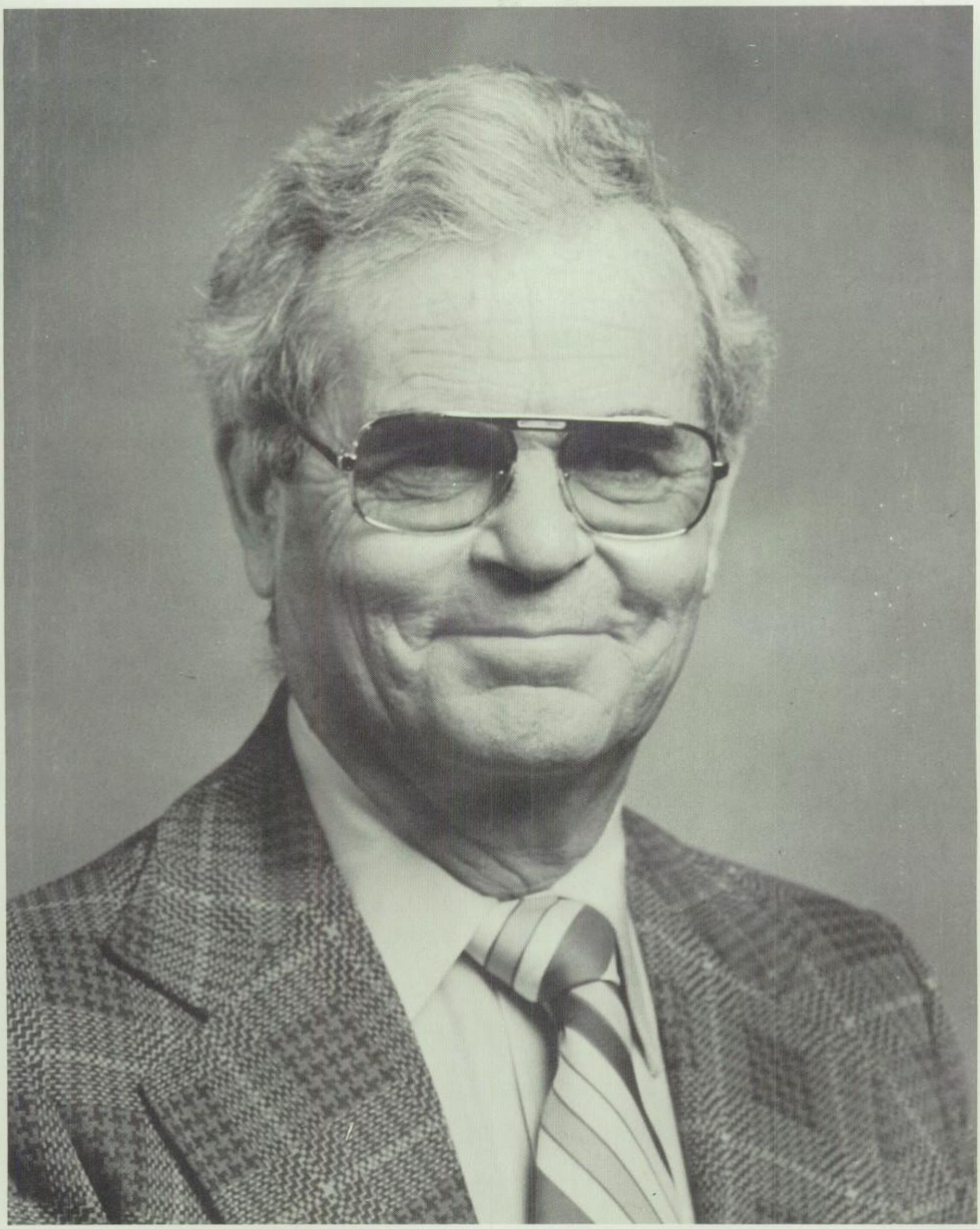


Robert Taylor, Principal from 1971 to 1982



Joe - I'm really glad you're going to be nicely. Jan have become a freddy nice person & a decent student. Best Luck always Joanne Ostrik

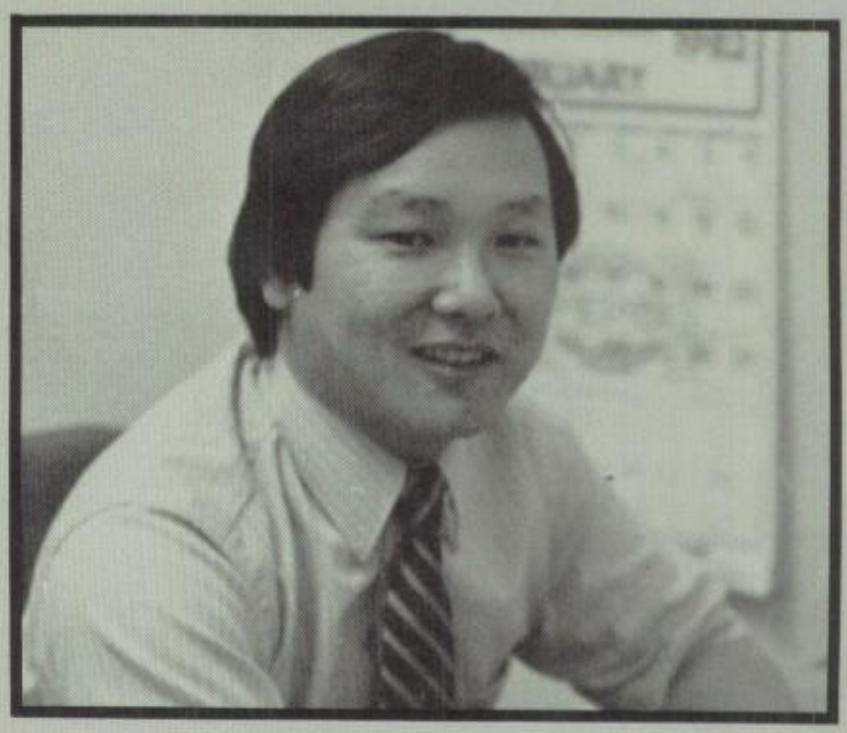
Ken Adair
Government, Speech
Twyla Anderson
Instructional Aide

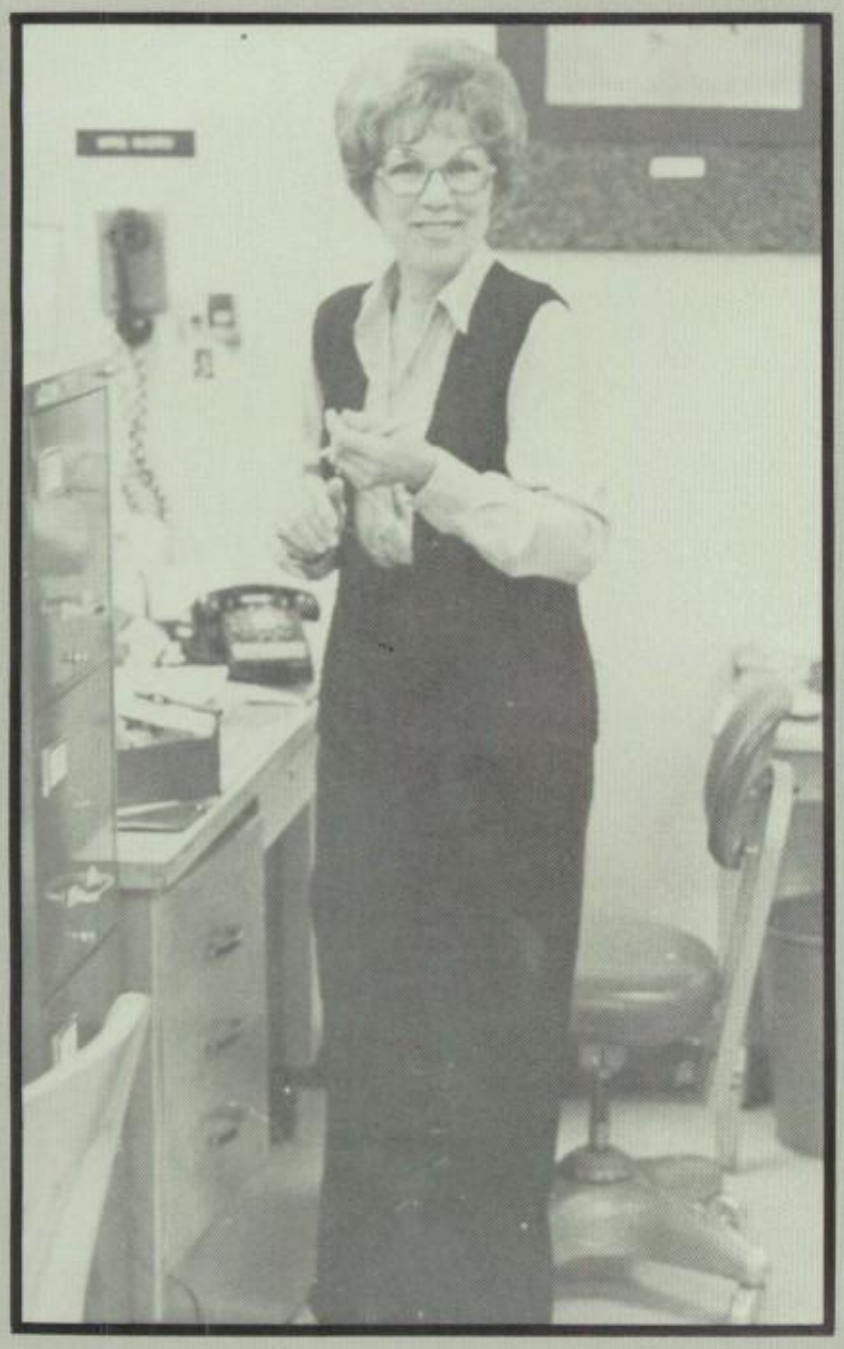
Louise Alberti
English
Catherine Baggett
English
Nancy Barr
English
Ute Beckler
Cafeteria
Bob Benjamin
English

David Blickenstaff
Industrial Education
Brent Bohlender
PE, Social Studies
Mary Borst
Cafeteria
Phillip Bravard
English
Lori Bryhni
Dance

Johanna Carvalho
Cafeteria
Nick Chipponeri
PE
Wendell Chun
Counselor
Patricia Crifasi
Cafeteria
Beverly Dahlgren
Assistant Principal
Student Personnel Services

Bernadine Davis
Instructional Aide
Richard DeWolf
Math





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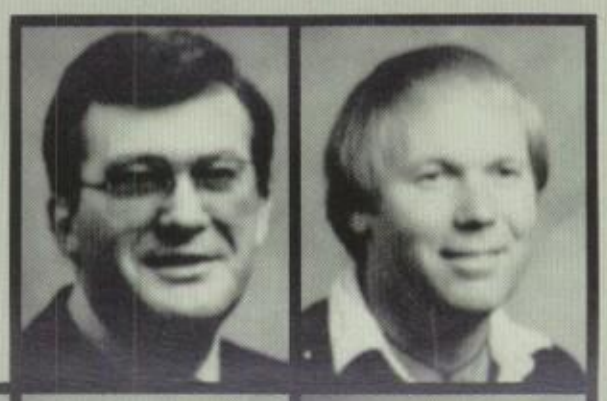
1. Mr. Chun shows us his pearly whites.
2. O.K. Mrs. Nigro, show us your excuse.



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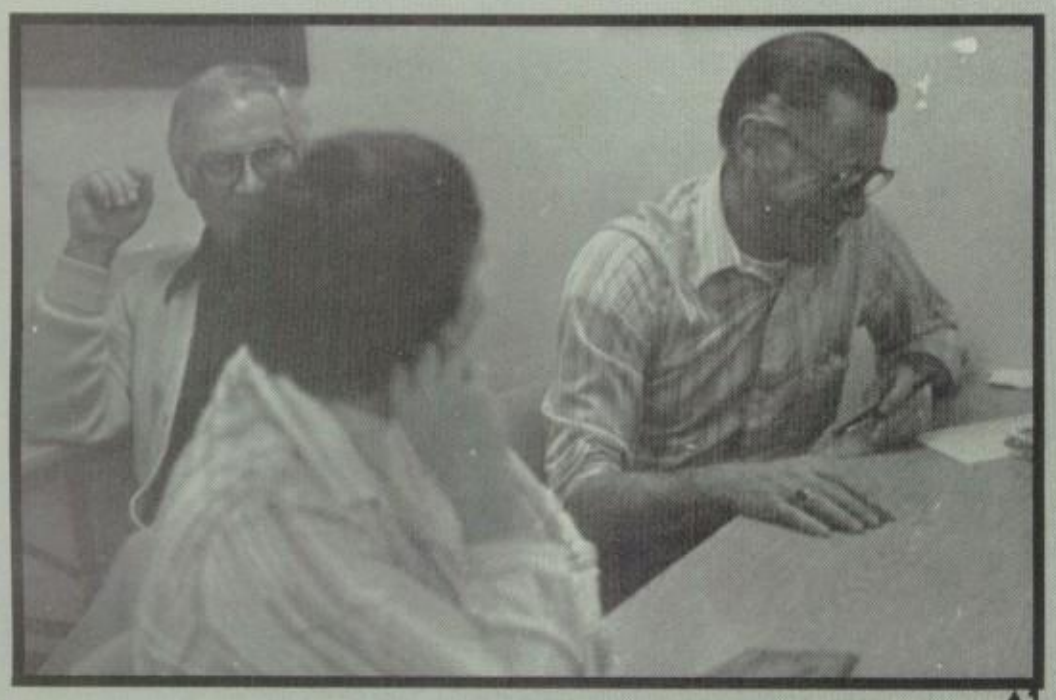
Bruce Emerson
Math, Coach

Richard Erler
Health, Coach
Denis France
PE, Drivers Ed.
Cynthia Free
Campus Supervisor
Dorothy Gallo
Cafeteria
Erika Gibbs
Cafeteria

Beverly Gilmore
PE, Coach
Gary Giovannoni
Social Science
Esther Gluntz
Library Assistance III
Chella Gonsalves
Art
Dan Gonsalves
PE, Athletics Chairperson



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Martha Gordon
Typist Clerk II
Sally Grayson
Cafeteria

Richard Gunther
Science, Track Coach
Tim Harris
Custodial

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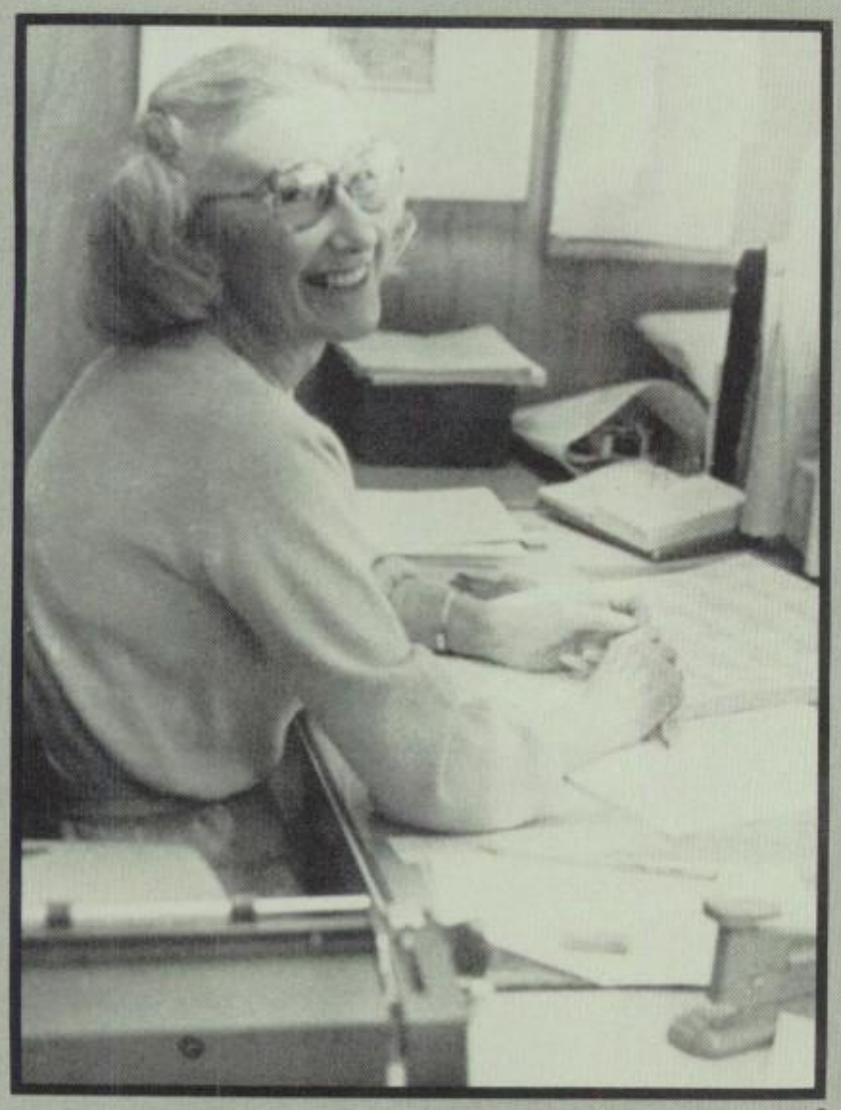
Bob Harvey
Resource Specialist
Carl Heller
Science
Francis Higbee
Principal Secretary III
Margaret Hodge
PE, Health, Coach
Gertrude Hogue
Journalism, English

Jerry Houser
Career Decisions, Coach
Harold Hubbard
Counselor, Work Experience
Lynne Hudson
English
Ralph Irving
Metals, Agriculture, Const.
Robert Jackson
Government



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Jenise Javaher
English, Social Studies
Sammy Jenkins
Math Department Chairperson

Jann Jenkinson
English
Patricia Jennings
School Secretary

Judy Jessee
Custodial
Earl Johnke
Graphic Arts, Drafting

Beverly Johnson
Biology, PE
Larry Johnson
Health, Football, Baseball
Rena Jones
Custodial
Dorothy LaCoste
Spanish
Donald Lanphear
Driver's Ed, Coach, PE

Gwen Larsen
English Department Chairperson
Larry Leitner
Math
Maya Lindsey
Librarian
Vernita Locker
Cafeteria
Brian Lomax
Electronics

Fred Manke
Biology
Larry McDonald
Math

1. "Now, which one is the old maid?"
2. "Knit two, pearl one, knit two, pearl one . . ."
3. "How much longer do I have to hold this smile? My teeth are getting dry."

Theodore Meyer
Drafting
Karen Miller
Cafeteria
Florence Miller
Cafeteria
Glenna Mori
Business Department Chairperson
Ronald Nelson
Special Aide

Hortense Nichols
Cafeteria
Rena Nietmann
Spanish
Antoniett Nigro
Attendance Clerk
Jerry North
Vocational Auto/Auto Occupation
Kenneth Oxley
Custodial

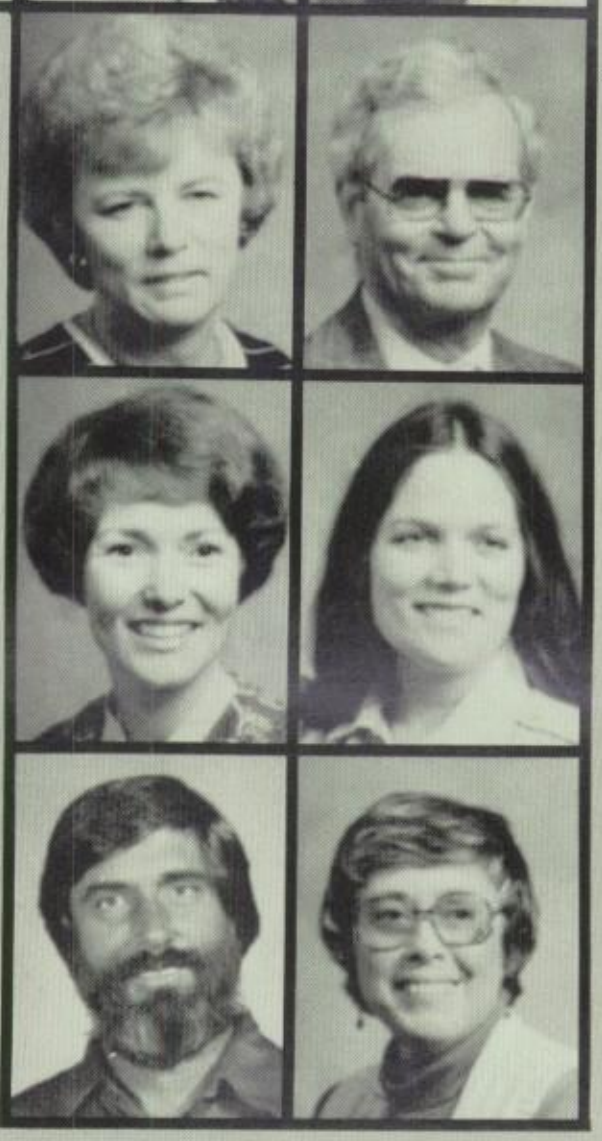
Carl Parrill
Math
Darlene Petersen
Cafeteria

George Peterson
Head Counselor
James Piper
Custodial

Howard Porter
Special Education
Marion Quessenberry
Science Department Chairperson
Robert Raingruber
Math
Dick Ralph
Social Studies
Lloyd Raymond
Industrial Ed

Lloyd Raymond
Wood, Auto, Metals
Jerry Richichi
Band, Math
Martha Ridgeway
Cafeteria Manager
Bobby Roberts
Theater, English

1. "I should've had a V-8."
2. "I think the blonde one is cuter, don't you?"
3. "Fine, be that way! No one is forcing us to look at each other."



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Tim Rollins
Vocational Agriculture, ROP
Margret Rose
German, English
Robert Ruehle
Physics
Betty Sacknitz
French Department Chairperson
Richard Salter
Counselor

Beverly Smith
Instructional Aide
Robert Smith
Government Department Chairperson
Henrietta Sparkman
Art Department Chairperson
Richard Stafford
Resource Specialist
Barbara Steele
Counselor

Maralyn Stewart
Counselor
Robert Taylor
Principal

Yvonne Taylor
World Cultures
Joye Thompson
Instructional Aide

Darryl Torre
PE, Driver's Ed
Pat Valk
Home Economics, Math

Frank Vandervort
Data Processing
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Remedial English, English

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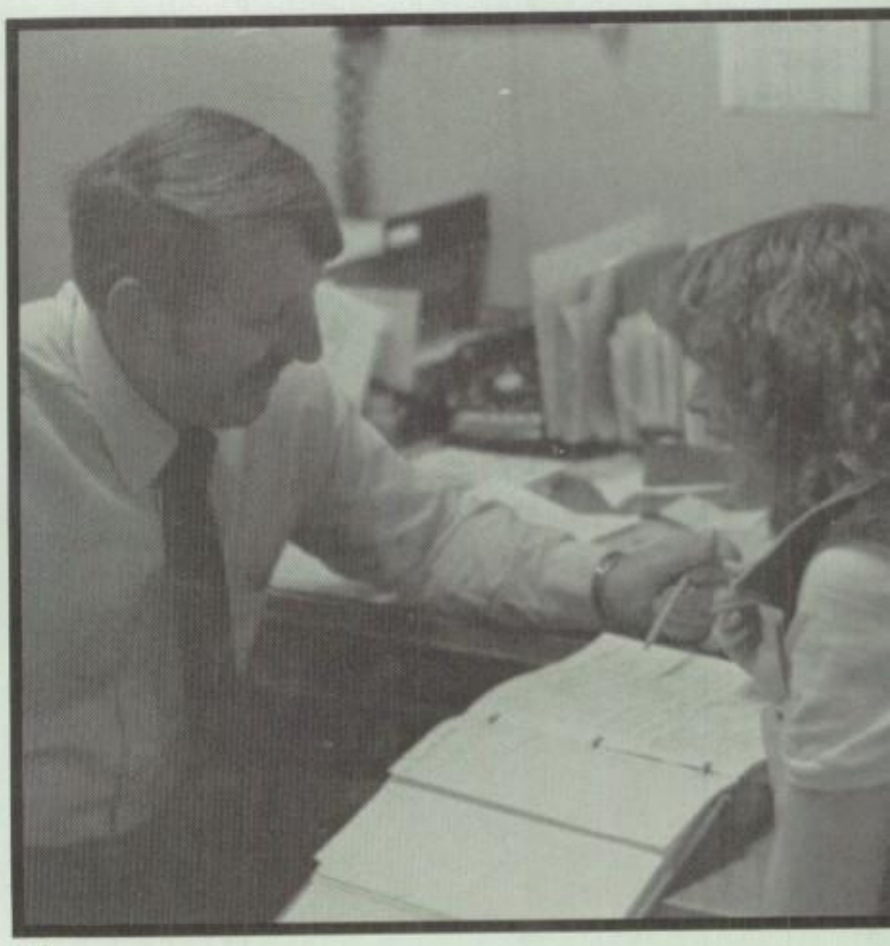
Music
Ken Weaver
World Cultures



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Herbert Weavill
U.S. History
Myrna Westmoreland
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Dwayne Westphal
Business Education
Merlin Whitford
Business
Jack Williams
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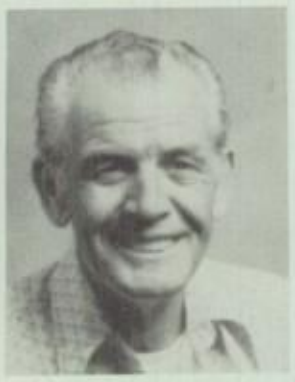
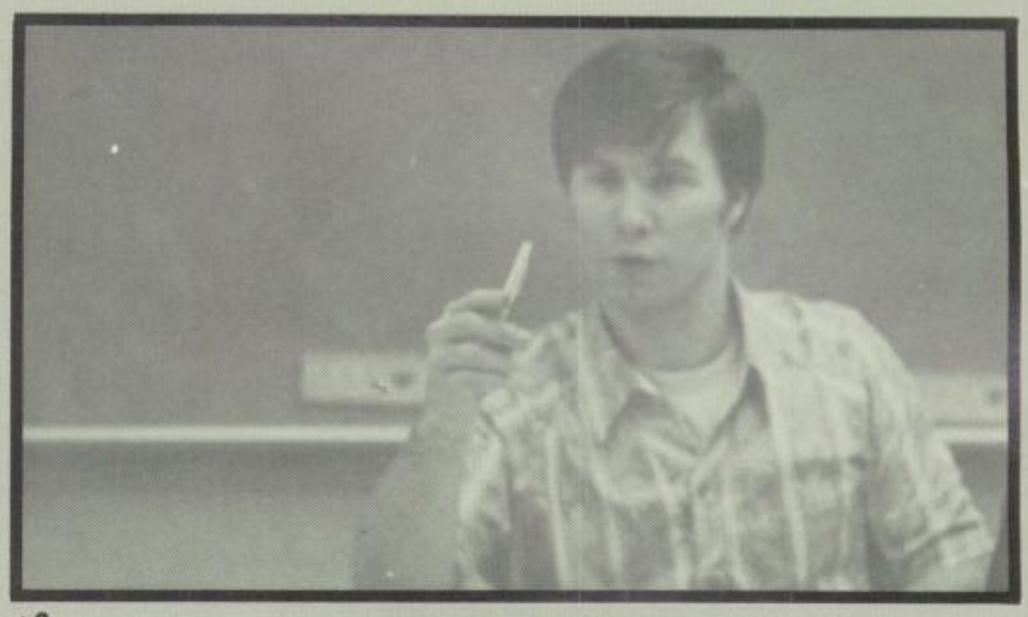


Stanley Wolden
Counselor
Marion Zoodsma
English

1. "According to school rules, Cheryl, you can't eat the ball after the game . . . no matter how bad you lose!"
2. "No, you can't go to the arcade instead of doing your homework!"
3. "Irish Sweepstakes, here I come!"
4. "Don't worry, I don't bite!"
5. "We're placing you in solitary confinement, until your Mommy and Daddy come for you."



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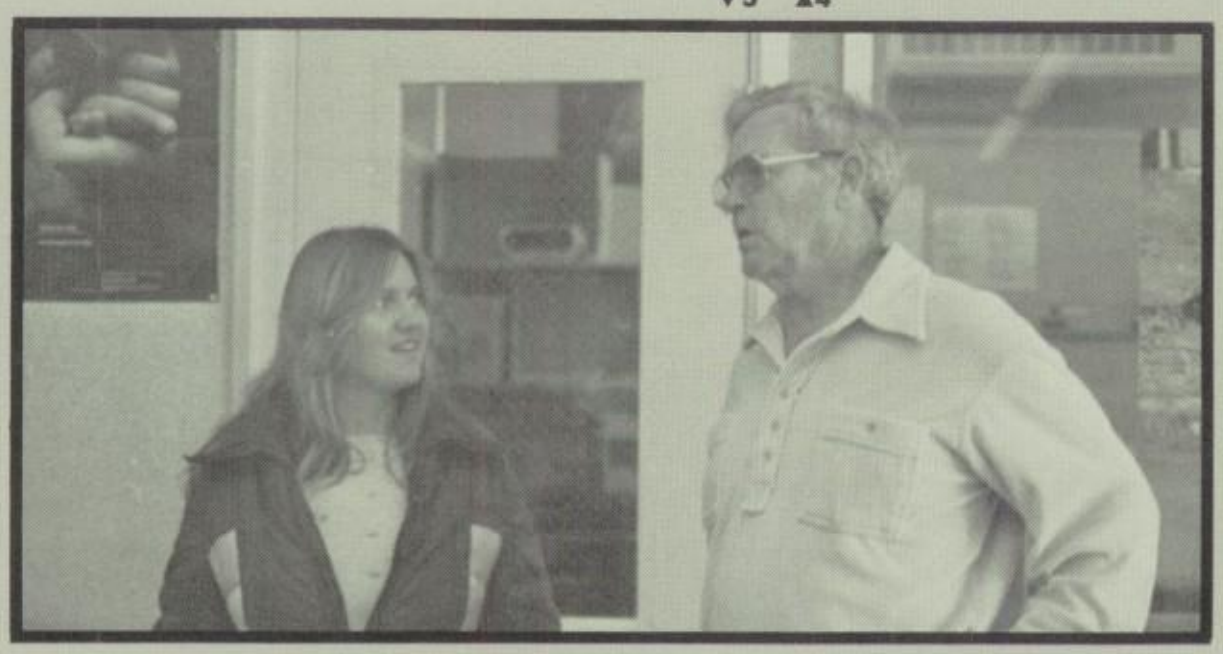
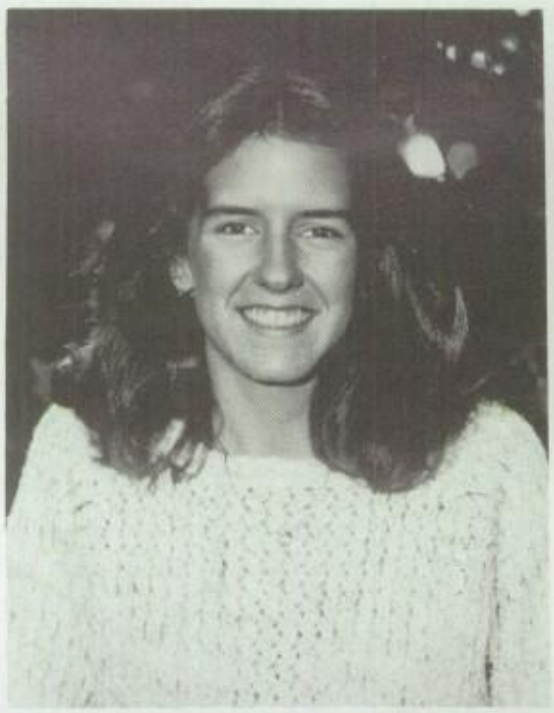
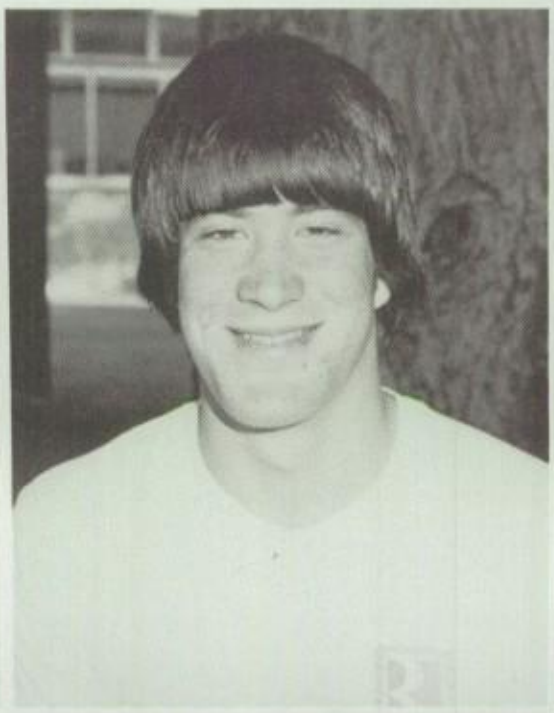


Academic Decathlon '81

Decathlon team (BACK ROW) David Mc Entush, Allen Harrison, Joel Acker, advisors Don Curry and (FRONT ROW) Ken Adair, Stephen Biagini, Paul Marsters, Adam Mellis, Robert Strauss, James Bucknell, and advisor Catherine Baggett.



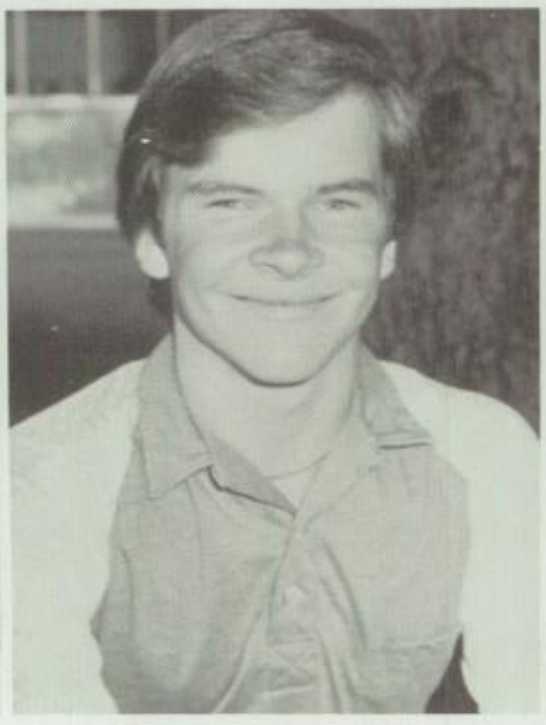
Roni Patterson



Allen Harrison
1st place, Varsity
3rd place, Fine Arts

Adam Mellis
1st place, Honors
1st place, Science
1st place, Careers
2nd place, Fine Arts
3rd place, Social Science

Robert Strauss
1st place, Interview
2nd place, Honors
2nd place, English
2nd place, Math



Stephen Biagini
1st place, Math
3rd place, Scholastic
3rd place, Interview
3rd place, Super Quiz

Paul Marsters
2nd place, Super Quiz

1. Allen Harrison is being tested for the interview portion of Varsity in which he won first place.
2. Students are tested for their academic abilities in a written examination.
3. Stephen Biagini is interviewed for the Scholastic Interview in which he placed third.
4. Robby Strauss is caught thinking about what he should say during his interview.
5. Here students are seen checking their scores for the various competitions they competed in.

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Lookin' back

As we get older, we often look back on how much we have changed during the times.

If there is anything that we wish to change in the child, we should first examine it and see whether it is not something that could better be changed in ourselves.

Carl Gustav Jung

Nothing endures but change.

Heraclitus

The times change and we change with them.

Lothair I

How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view!

Samuel Woodworth

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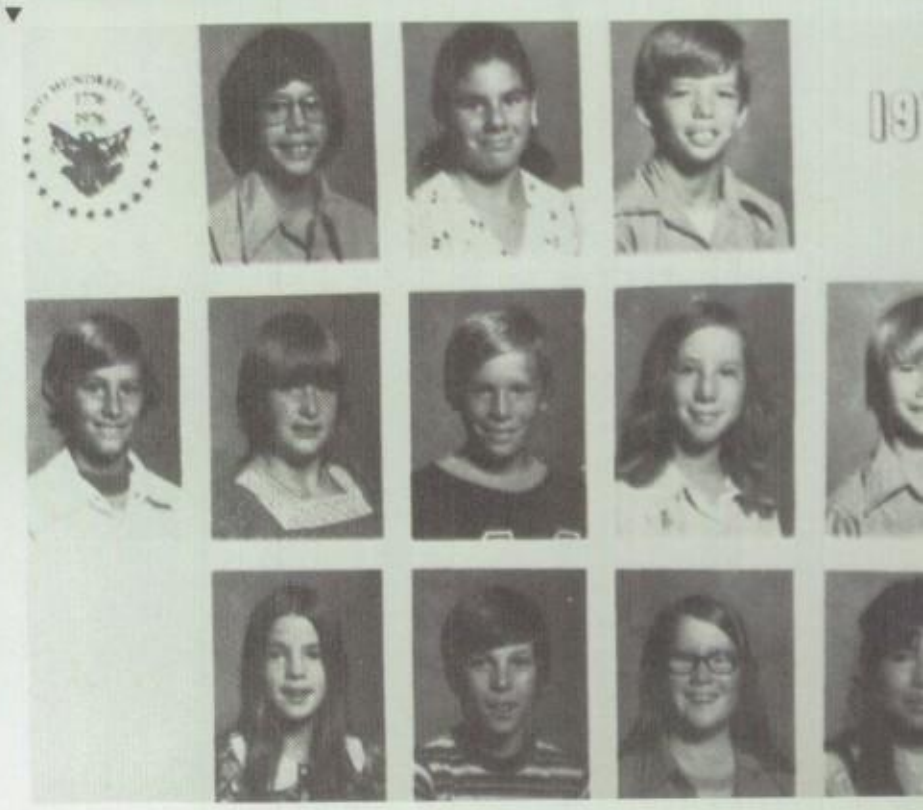

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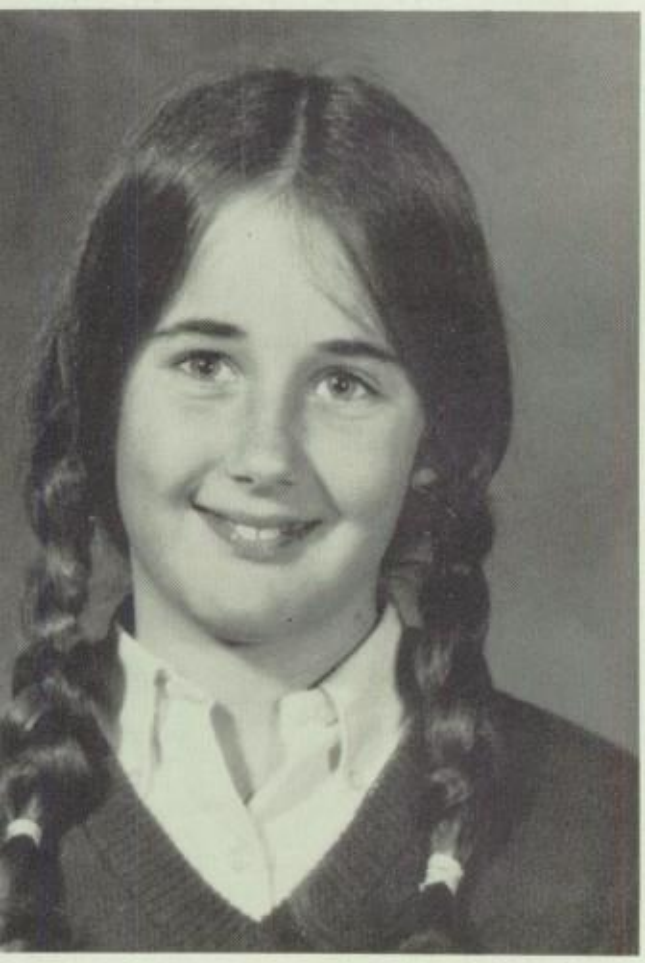
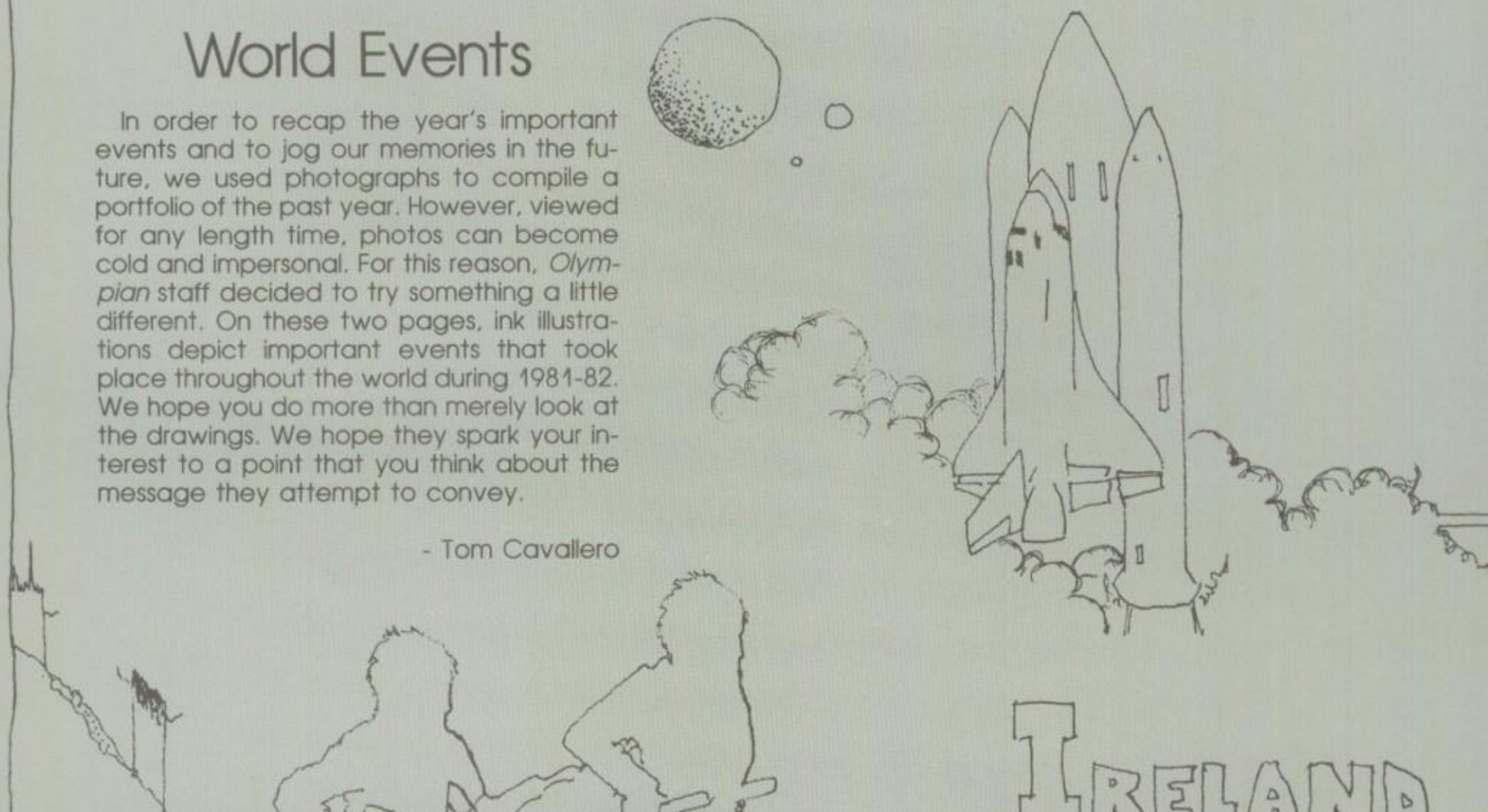
1. Mrs. Love's fourth grade class, Everett School 1974.
2. Jane Lowe and Alan Harrison in 1967.
3. Classmates Andrea Turner and Greg Baker at Woodrow School.
4. Scott LaMunyon and Eric Arnold at a birthday party.
5. Tammy Zoller on Christmas day, 1973.
6. Mrs. Womack's fourth grade class, 1974.
7. Letha Nelson and Laura Craft in 1972.
8. A few of Davis' seniors during 1976 at Muncy School.
9. Marit McHugh in grammar school.
10. Beth McCraken, Mary Scheidecker and Thomas McCaffery when they were "tikes."

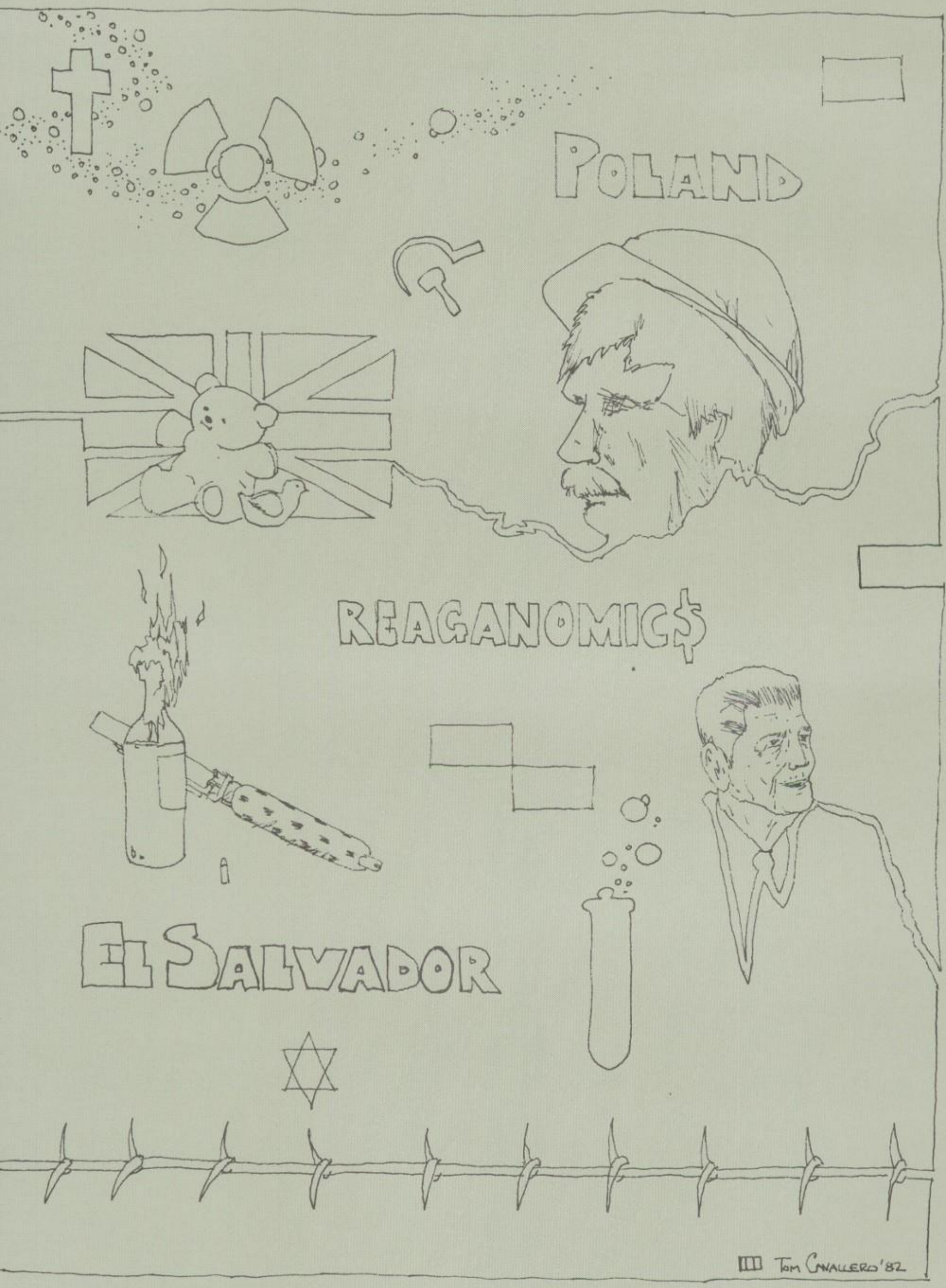


World Events

In order to recap the year's important events and to jog our memories in the future, we used photographs to compile a portfolio of the past year. However, viewed for any length time, photos can become cold and impersonal. For this reason, *Olympian* staff decided to try something a little different. On these two pages, ink illustrations depict important events that took place throughout the world during 1981-82. We hope you do more than merely look at the drawings. We hope they spark your interest to a point that you think about the message they attempt to convey.

- Tom Cavallero

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Changes occurred locally

by Gina Blackman

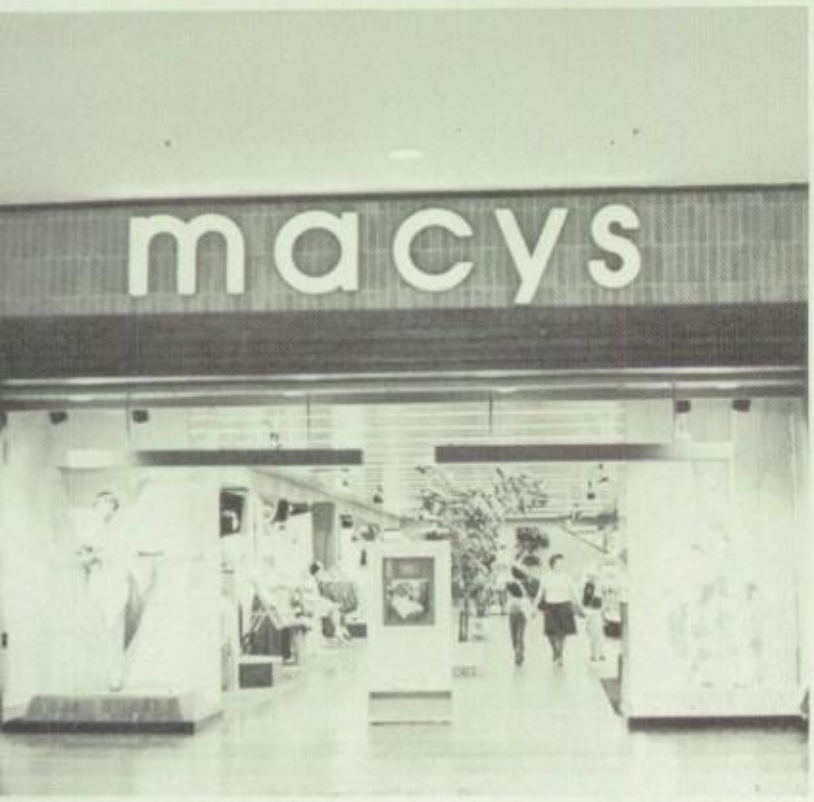
As we looked back on local events that took place this year, we found that Modesto experienced many changes. These included a city sign ordinance, renovation of McHenry Mansion, openings of Briggsmore Seven and Macys, unemployment increased, the arcade fad, and the proposed cut of "minor" sports.

Businesses found that they were forced to lower their non-conforming signs. The Modesto Chamber of Commerce and the city's Planning Department made proposals, but nothing was agreed upon.

During the year, McHenry Mansion was being renovated. It approached its one hundredth birthday. The rooms were restored to 1880-1906 vintage. Interior work cost $396,000. Purchased by the Ernest and Julio Gallo Foundation, the mansion was donated five years ago to our city and expected to be finished in the fall of 1982.

Proof of how Modesto was growing and changing was seen by the openings of Briggsmore Seven and Macys. Although we have many theaters and drive-ins, we were again witness to the added theaters when Briggsmore remodeled. Macys is one of the largest new department stores at the Vintage Faire Mall.

This year we found more high school kids looking for jobs and having a hard time. Eldon Rowe of the Modesto unemployment office stated, "The outlook for 1982, by summer and fall, will be better." He also stated that there



WARREN BEATTY "REDS" PG DIANE KEATON
"ARTHUR" "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" R AND
"THE BORDER" R
"CHARIOTS OF FIRE" PG
RAGTIME AND WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY R
NIGHT CROSSING PG
"BOOGENS" R

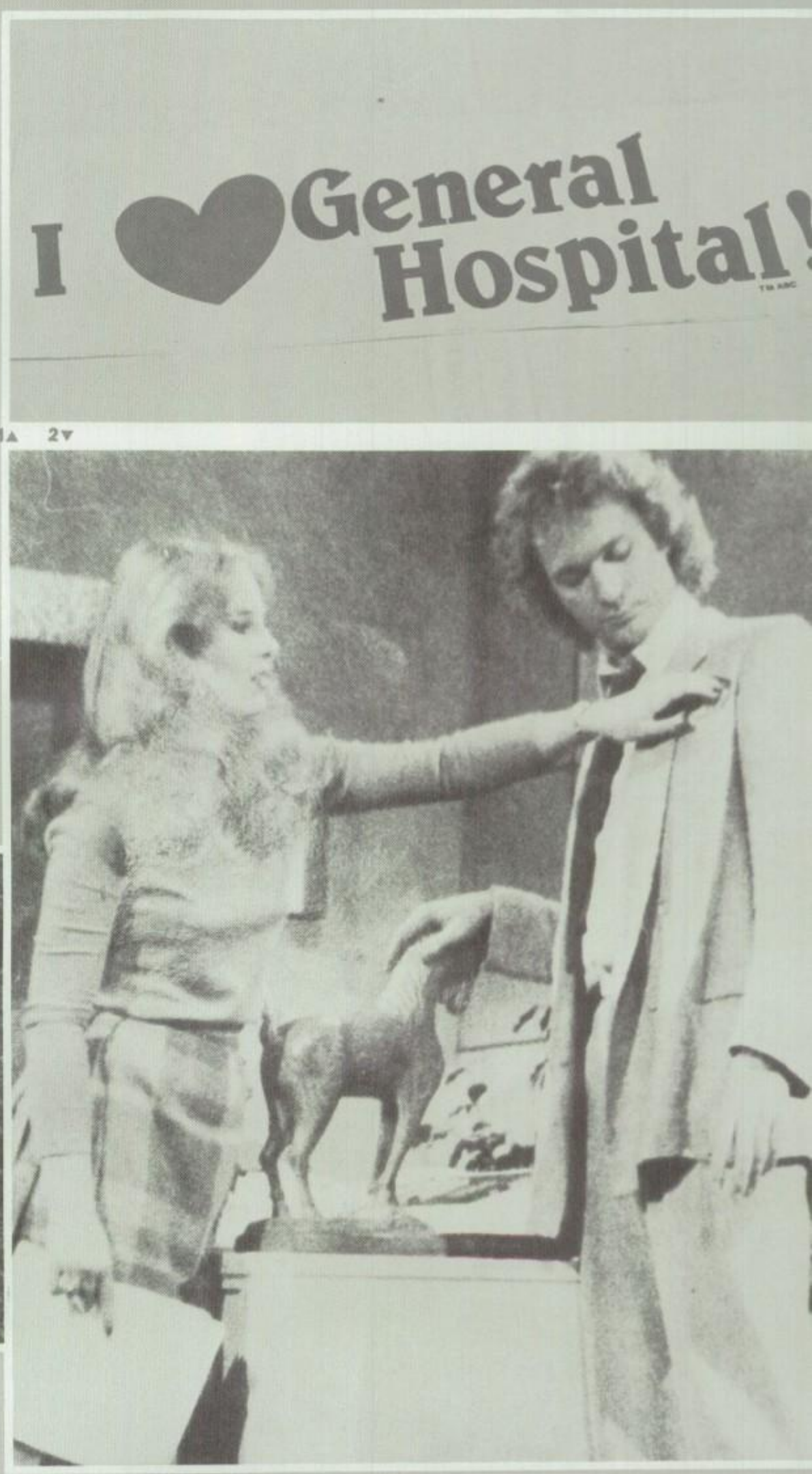
is a growth in health care, retail sales trade, and clerical skills.

Arcades really boomed. Teenagers were spending free time playing favorite video games. Arcades proved to be making more money than the casinos in Nevada. Why do teenagers need jobs? They had to earn money to spend on the games.

As for the proposed cut in "minor" sports students became very upset. The main reasons for concern was that it was unfair, and who would determine which sports were minor. The Board of Education, not the principals, decided that they could not afford quality athletic programs. At the time of this writing, a decision on the cuts was still in the air.

TOP 10 . . .

Bette Davis Eyes
Kim Carnes
Endless Love
Diana Ross
Lady
Kenny Rogers
Starting Over
John Lennon
Jesse's Girl
Rick Springfield
Celebration
Kool & the Gang
Kiss on My List
Hall & Oates
Love the Rainy Night
Eddie Rabbitt
9 to 5
Dolly Parton
Keep on Loving You
R.E.O. Speedwagon



MOVIES . . . TV . . .

Raiders of the Lost Ark, Reds, Taps, Ragtime, Arthur, Stripes, Cannonball Run, Endless Love, Halloween 2, Mommie Dearest, On Golden Pond, Ghost Story, Sharkey's Machine, Modern Problems, and Time Bandits.

Mr. Merlin
Bosom Buddies
Little House on the Prairie
*M*A*S*H*
The Greatest American Hero
Strike Force
Today's FBI
General Hospital
60 Minutes
20/20
Darkroom
H.B.O.
The Movie Channel
Private Benjamin

1. In classes around campus, questions like, "Did you see *General Hospital* yesterday?" captured the attention of many.
2. Laura, played by Genie Francis, and Luke, played by Tony Geary, captured the hearts of many G.H.'ers at Davis.
3. James Cagney returned to the screen in 1982 in *Ragtime*.
4. *The Police, The Jim Carroll Band, R.E.O. Speedwagon*, etc. were popular albums bought by the public.
5. Mick Jagger left concert fans belting *Start me Up!*
6. Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda played man and wife in the poignant film, *On Golden Pond*.

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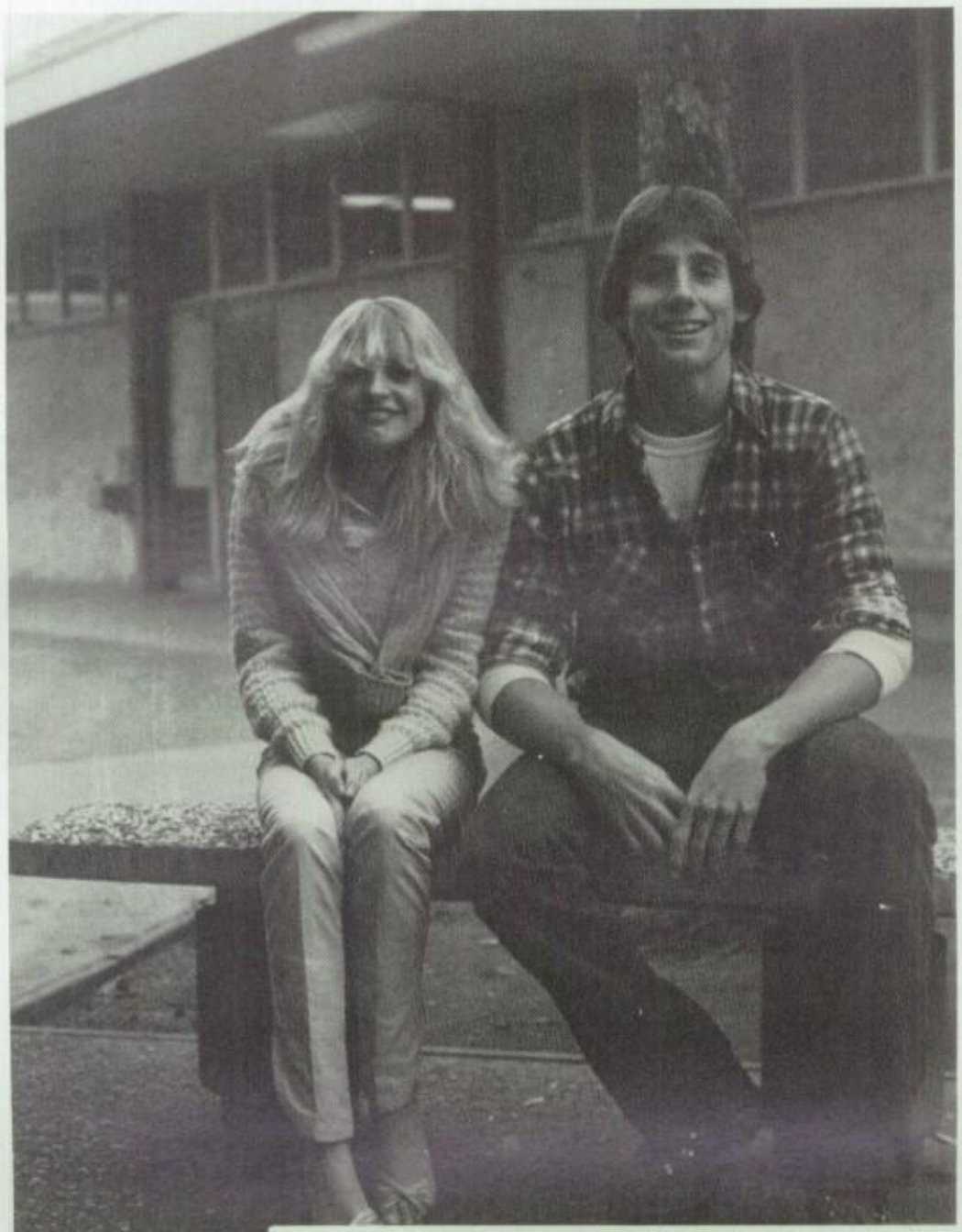
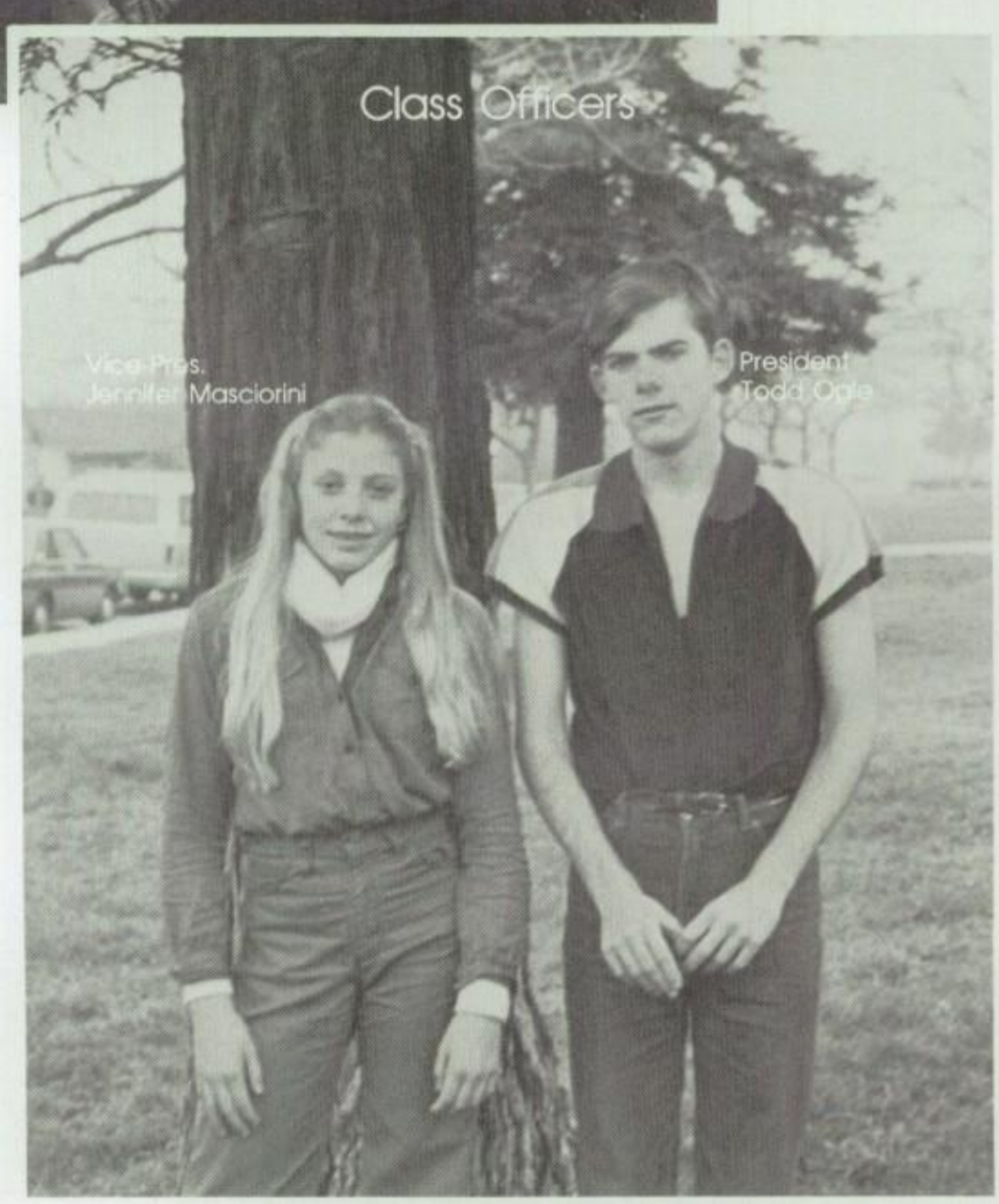


Freshmen's choice

by Tina Ebell

Freshman year is a time for meeting new people and making new friends. Two freshmen, Doug Tackett and Tinna Harter were selected best-all-around by the new friends they met at Davis and with the support of their old friends. Doug enjoys sports and plays basketball for Davis. Traveling, surfing, listening to new wave music and wearing fashionable clothes are just some of Tinna's hobbies. Both Doug and Tinna enjoy fishing. After high school Doug would like to further his education and become a lawyer. Tinna, who likes to wear nice clothes, would like to become a fashion model. However, at the present time both are enjoying high school.



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Zaia Adam
Frank Allen
Russell Allsup
Kim Alonzo
Brian Altadonna
Paul Alves

Mary Ann Anders
Stephen Anderson
Debbie Andrews
John Andrews
Sieglinde Anshutz
Jennifer Anthony
Donna Arnold

Keri Arnold
Jean Atwood
Mark Baker
Taberah Baker
Doug Bailey
Serena Bales
Mary Banks

Kelly Barker
Annette Barnes
Nancy Bass
Erin Barry
Angela Bateman
Lance Bayless
Tommy Beals

Kim Beam
Pepe Becerra
Rhonda Becker
Grant Bedford
Lori Beeskau
Earl Bell
Brian Benge

Mike Bennett
Curtis Bigelow
Joelle Black
Sherry Blackman
Ron Blevins
Michele Blue
Mark Bodiford

Tim Bohnstehn
Procton Bonnell
Connie Bordanaro
Troy Boutelle
Dean Bowen
Richard Bowen
Matt Bowers

Jon Boyle
Danielle Brady
Julie Brady
Stephanie Bratz
Deborah Bray
Julie Breiter
Tom Brisco

Deana Britt
Robert Britt
Greg Broadwell
Danny Brown
Jackie Brown
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Steven Buer

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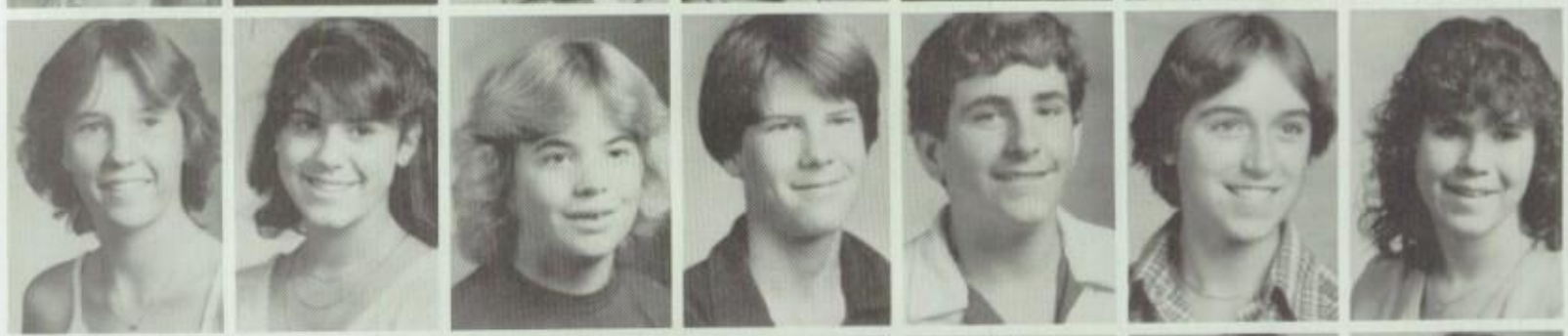
Diana Campos



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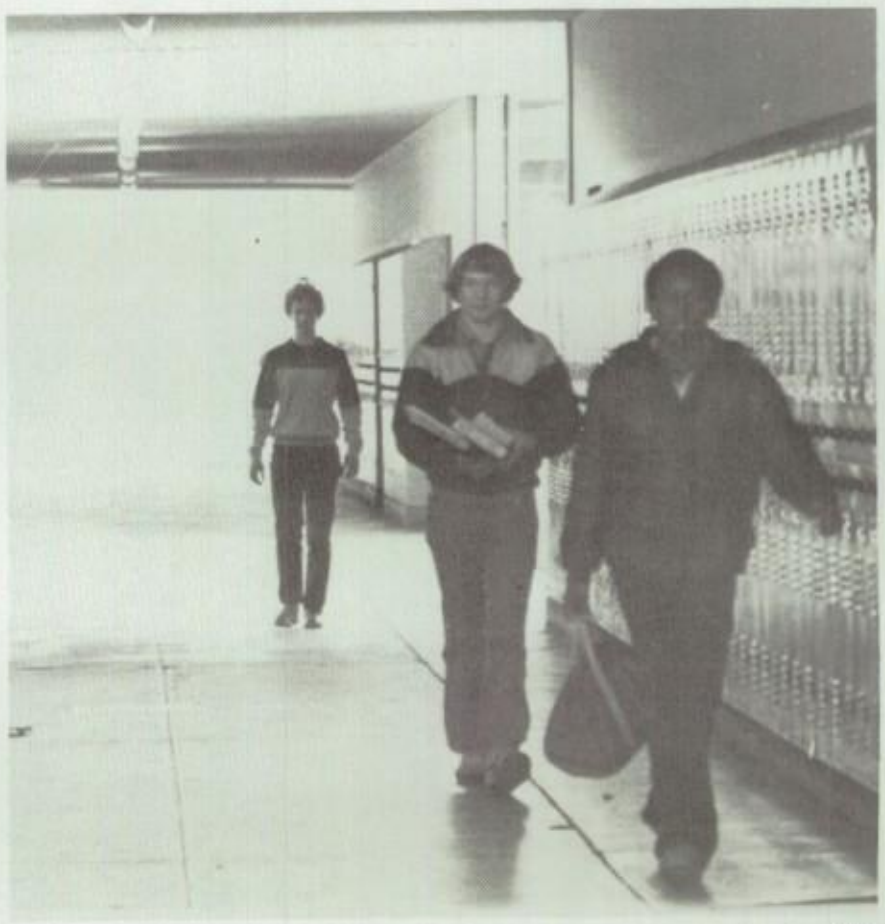

Donna Chang
Lynnette Cheary
Jerry Choate

Cynthia Christensen
Shane Cohea
Gary Collins

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William Conover
Lucy Contreras
Roy Contreras
Kristi Cooke
Gene Copes
Jamie Cordeiro
Gina Corgiat

Paula Cox
Wendy Cox
Karen Crandell
Vicki Crews
Sabrina Cross
Lori Cunningham
Karen Dandy

Ronald Davidson
Heidi Davis
Jeff Davis
Doug Day
Diane Dayle
Tina Dekelaita
John DeNino

Vette Dennison
Maggie Denson
Dipak Desai
Lee DeSignori
Donna Dexter
Chris Diamante
Brian Dietrich

Renee Dixon
Bryan Drobnick
Daniel Doyle
Marcia Durkin
Christie Earle
Dawn Edwards
Kim Edwards

Matt Elam
Tammy Eller
Michelle Encinias
Carolyn Espindula
Chris Espinosa
Steve Ehrlich
Ed Farris

Loralei Fenstermaker
Craig Fields
Cynthia Fillman
Rick Finley
Melinda Fisher
Raul Fitch
Erin Flake

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Paula Forgey
Garnet Fountain
Karyn Fox

Mary Ann Fraga
John Fraser
Rodney Freitas

1. A few students eventually find their way to class.
2. An escapee from the zoo or an unidentified Davis student?

Donny French
Dean Galloway
Esmeralda Garcia
William Gardner
Pam Geyer
Delaney Gibbs
Carol Gidley

Gary Gillis
Shawn Gillum
Stacey Goff
Lisa Goldberg
Wendell Gomes
Gina Gonsalves
Sarah Goodwin

Aaron Graham
Sharon Graham
Kevin Graves
Kim Green
Robert Green
Sheri Green
Steve Gregory

Rodney Grindstaff
Maureen Grinsell
John Guerrini
Bruce Gutierrez
Beth Hadley
Jill Hagopian
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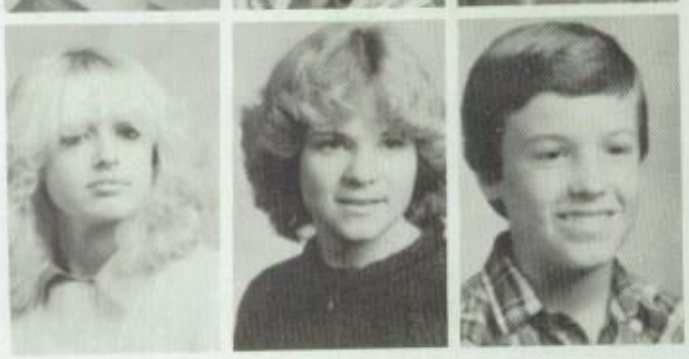
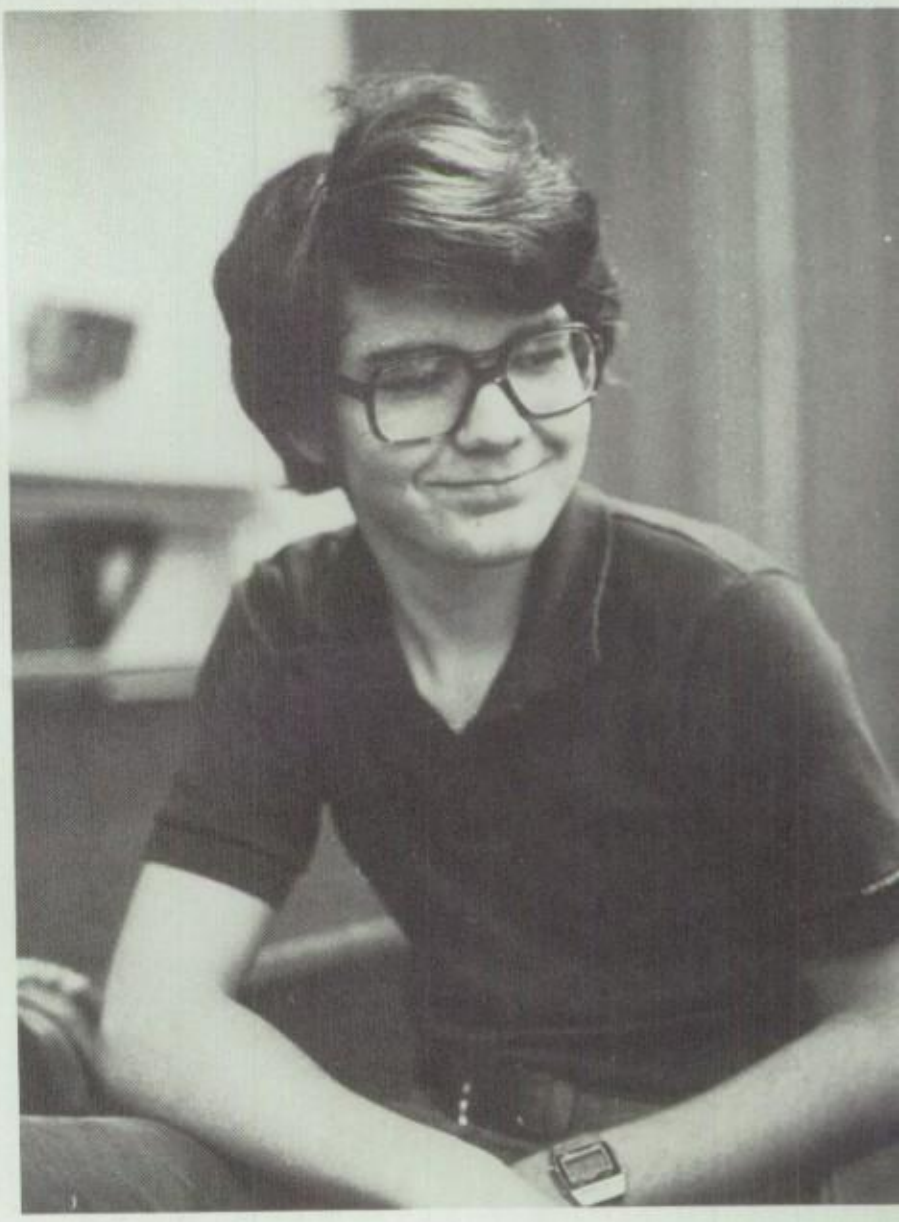


1. Keith Warner, "For the last time, I'm not going to do my Steve Martin impersonation!"



Music lover

by Tina Ebell

If you wanted to play the piccolo but there wasn't one available, what would you do? Why not play the flute instead? That's exactly what Carol Gidley did when her parents bought her a flute. Carol plays in advanced band and orchestra at Davis. She has been playing the flute since she was nine and has plans to play professionally. In March of 1981, at Stanislaus State College, Carol won an award for a solo performance sponsored by the California Music Educator's Association. Carol plans to major in music at her chosen college, Brigham Young University.

Jeff Headrick
Randy Helm
Lori Hendrix
Teri Hendrix
Sandy Hennessee
Benny Hess
Cynthia Hewitt

Brad Higginbotham
Barbi Hoach
Kristen Hoagland
Cynthia Hodge
Christi Holbrook
Tammy Hooten
George Hopper

Tom Houser
Sue How
Robert Humphreys
Patricia Hurtado
Mike Hussey
Julie Hutcheson
Brian Jackson

Scott Jackson
Najib Jacobs
Jean James
Steven Jenkins
Laura Jesperson
Richard Jessee
Ralph Jewett

Mitch Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Ronda Johnstad
Jeffrey Judd
James Julian
Marc Kailes

Pamela Kenyon
Misook Kim
Jennifer King
Julie King
Randy King
Cindy Klein
Karla Kopp

Alan Kosky
Charles Kralik
Sandy Lambert
Danielle Lamkin
John Lane
Noelle Lane
Tami Law

Shinrado Lawrese
Tam Le
Dawn Lebish
Pamela Lee
Robbie List
Brandi Littlefield
Laura Lonsway

Michelle Lopez
Lori Loveday
Rosalie Low
Xavier Lugo
Lanita Luper
Nimie MacDannald
Scott MacDonald

Carol Maciel
Venice Madamba
Katherine Malek
Jeff Mann
Jeff Marasovich
Brent Martinez
Robert Maruyama

Jennifer Masciorini
Tracee Mawyer
Donald Mayberry

Michelle McCance
Brett McCoy
Dede McCuller

Tracy McElroy
Jacqueline McGuffin
Diana McLain

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Brian Mendonza
April Meper
Melanie Merchant
Tim Meyers
Brian Miller
Cary Miller
Regan Miller

Charlotte Mills
Kurt Moeller
Jimmy Mosby
Ron Mora
Diana Morales
Joe Moreland
Kenneth Morgan

Michele Morrison
Cassy Muniain
Christy Mustoe
Heather Nelson
Kenny Newman
Matt Norton
Jennifer Nutson

Chris Ogden
Todd Ogle
Wendy Olinares

Mark Oliver
Gevena O'Roark
Diane Osborn

Glen Oslin
Roger Pease
Lise Perrazetti

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1. Freshman Marc Kailes is surprised by a quick camera.
2. Everyone knows freshmen enjoy walking to lunch.
3. A local business supports Davis High.

Rick Perkins
Norm Peters

Shelly Peterson
David Peterson

Raul Pinedo
Mike Pitcock

Dianne Ploof
Paul Podesta

Michael Poslaniec
Necia Powell

Comic fan collects

by Carla Scholten

You might say, "Who collects comic books nowadays?" A dedicated collector for over five years is freshman Russell Allsup. Russell has over 300 books in his collection including his favorite *X-MEN*. There are many different types of comics: horror, comedy, movie adaptations, and Russell's favorite, superheroes. Russell buys many of his books used at a local bookstore and sometimes picks up good buys at garage sales and flea markets. In January Russell was fortunate enough to attend a comic book convention held at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco. There he had the privilege of meeting artists, writers and fellow collectors, many of whom were adults. Russell enjoys collecting comics and his hobby has inspired him to design and draw his own comics.

Sutton Price
John Proctor
Suzanne Przekurat
Mike Quinton
Karen Ransome
Lesa Reback
Jeff Reed

Greg Reeves
Jerry Remides
Julie Renfroe
Tina Renner
Robert Reynolds
Becki Richardson
Rich Ridenour

Steve Riggs
Lori Rinehart
Billie Jo Ripley
Richard Ritter
April Roach
Renee Roberts
Kim Robinson

Maria Rogers
Sandy Romey
David Rowan
Rudy Saldivar
Amy Salter
Ellen Sanders
Steven Sanders

Mario Sanchez
Karen Santos
Christina Sarmiento
Charlotte Schell
Tina Schell
Denise Schimdt
Aimee Schroeder

Tara Sheldon
Amy Shepherd
Monique Shervington
Karl Shetley
Danielle Short
Robert Short
Shannon Shoup

Erik Showalter
Rebekah Shrum
Bill Sigler
Jim Silveira
Gail Simey
Adip Singh
Holly Skeen

1. Freshmen see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil.

Tammy Slaven
Danelle Smith
Debbie Smith
Tony Smith

Sherri Snow
Daniel Souza
Cheri Spradling
Chris Stai

Daniel Starck
Carmen Stevenson
Laura Stevenson
Frank Stice

Howard Stice
Matt Stickley
Gabriel Suarez
Stuart Suelzie

Doug Tackett
Tina Tanquary
Rob Taro

Your baby picture

Sharyle Thomas
Randy Thompson
Navneet Tillak
Pam Todd
Rick Tondre
Susan Ibraham

Louis Trio
Dawn True
Todd Tuggle
Brandy Tull
Melinda Tunison
Tammy Tynes

Elaine Tzagarakis
Leah Valenzuela
Marlena Valenzuela
Heidi Vandervort
Michelle Van Parks
Eric Vaughan

Katrina Van Walterop
Wendy Wallace
Joe Walker
Clay Warden
Cynthia Watkins
Elizabeth Watson

1. A typical scene at lunch time.

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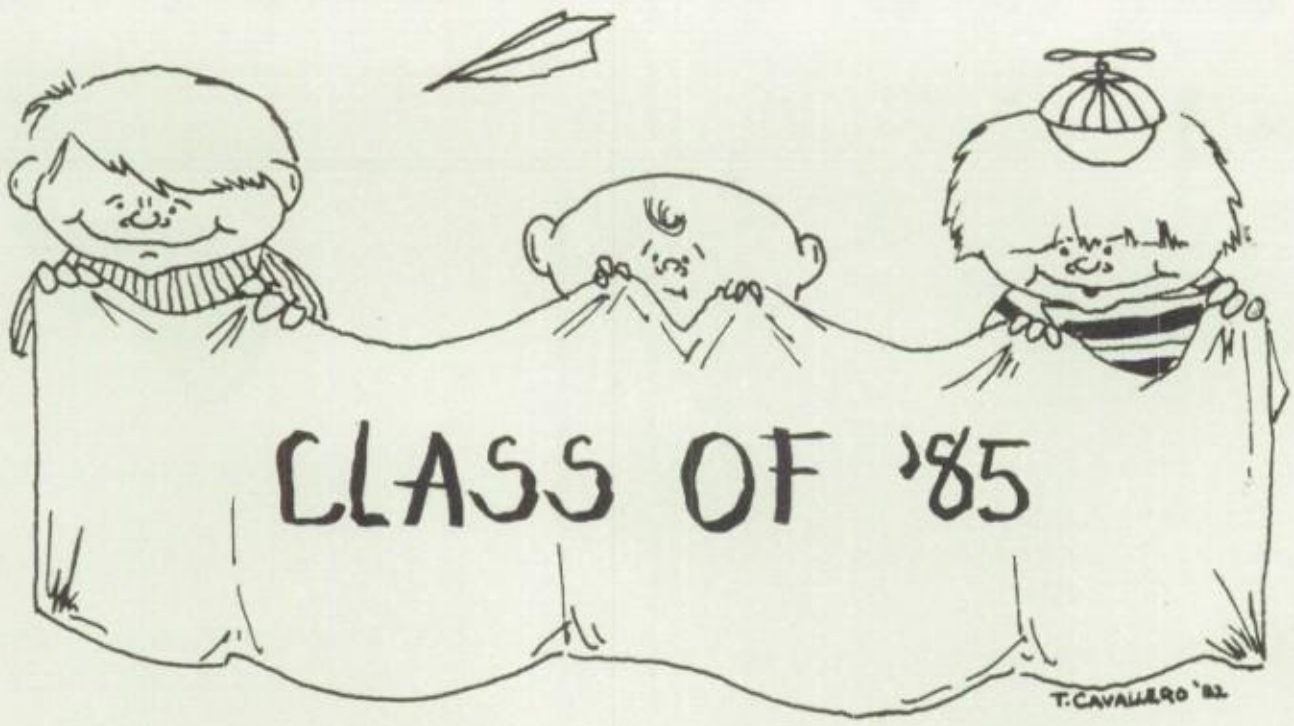

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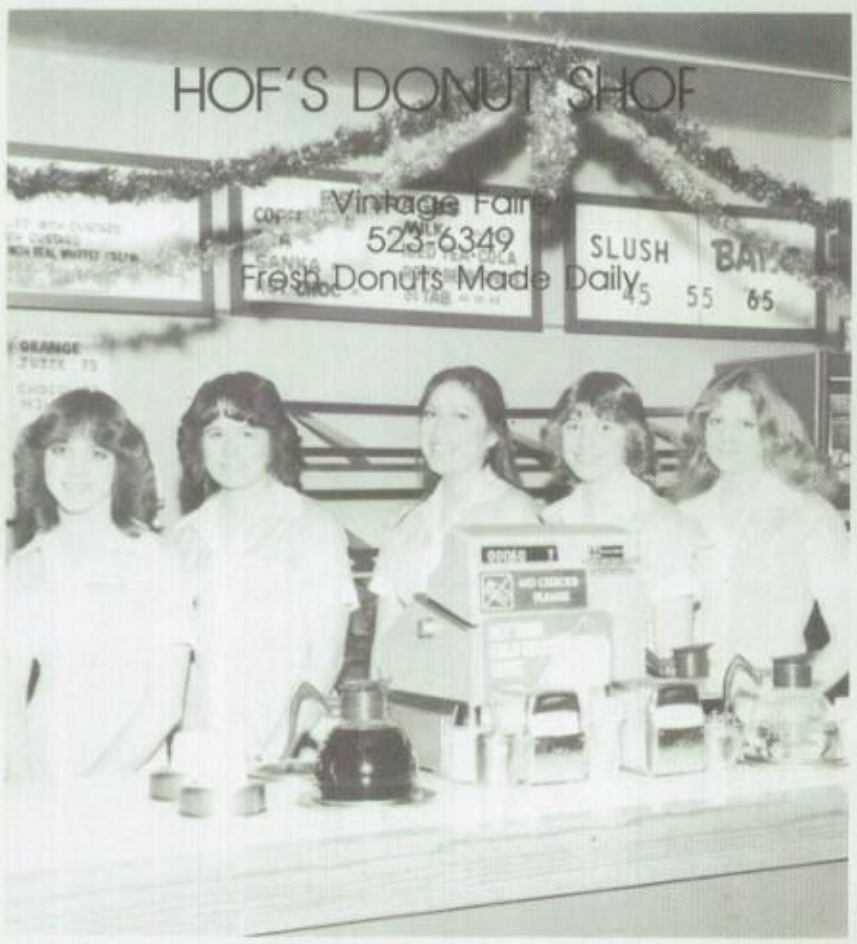

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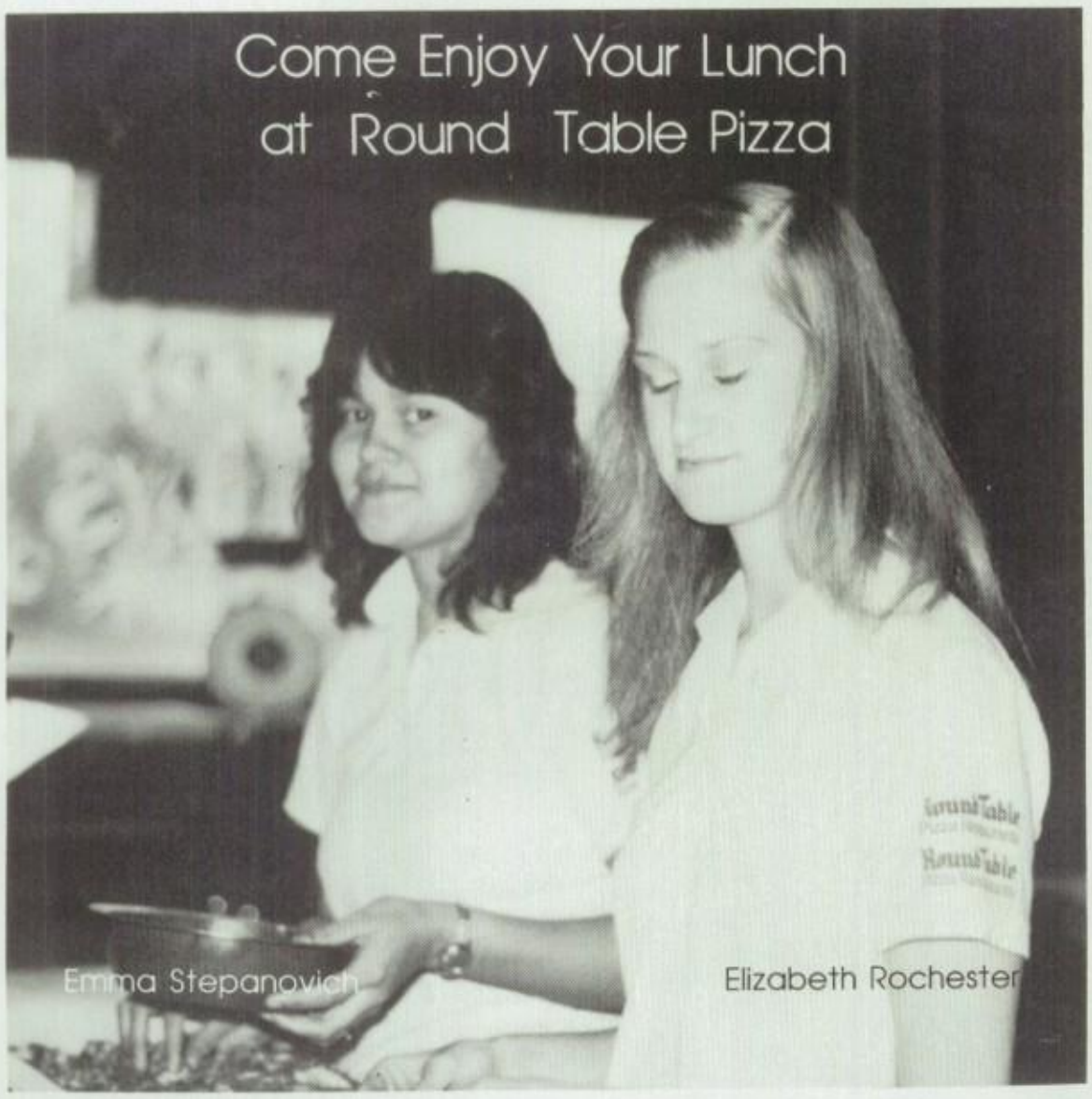

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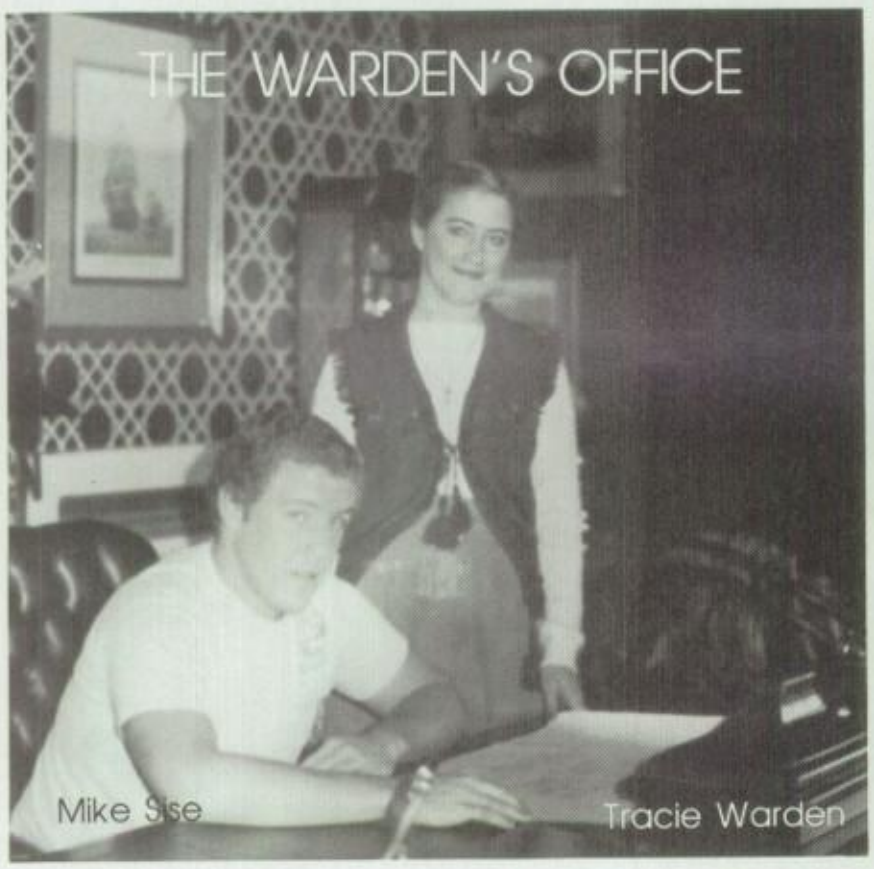

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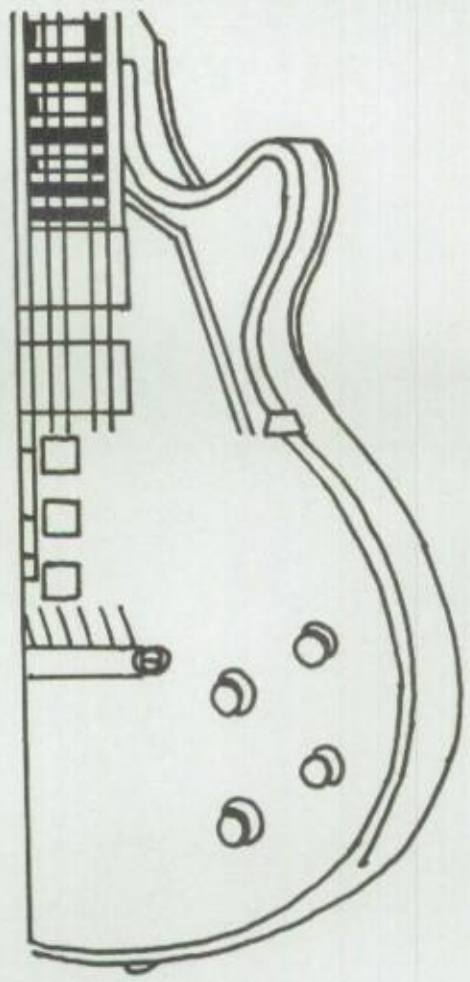

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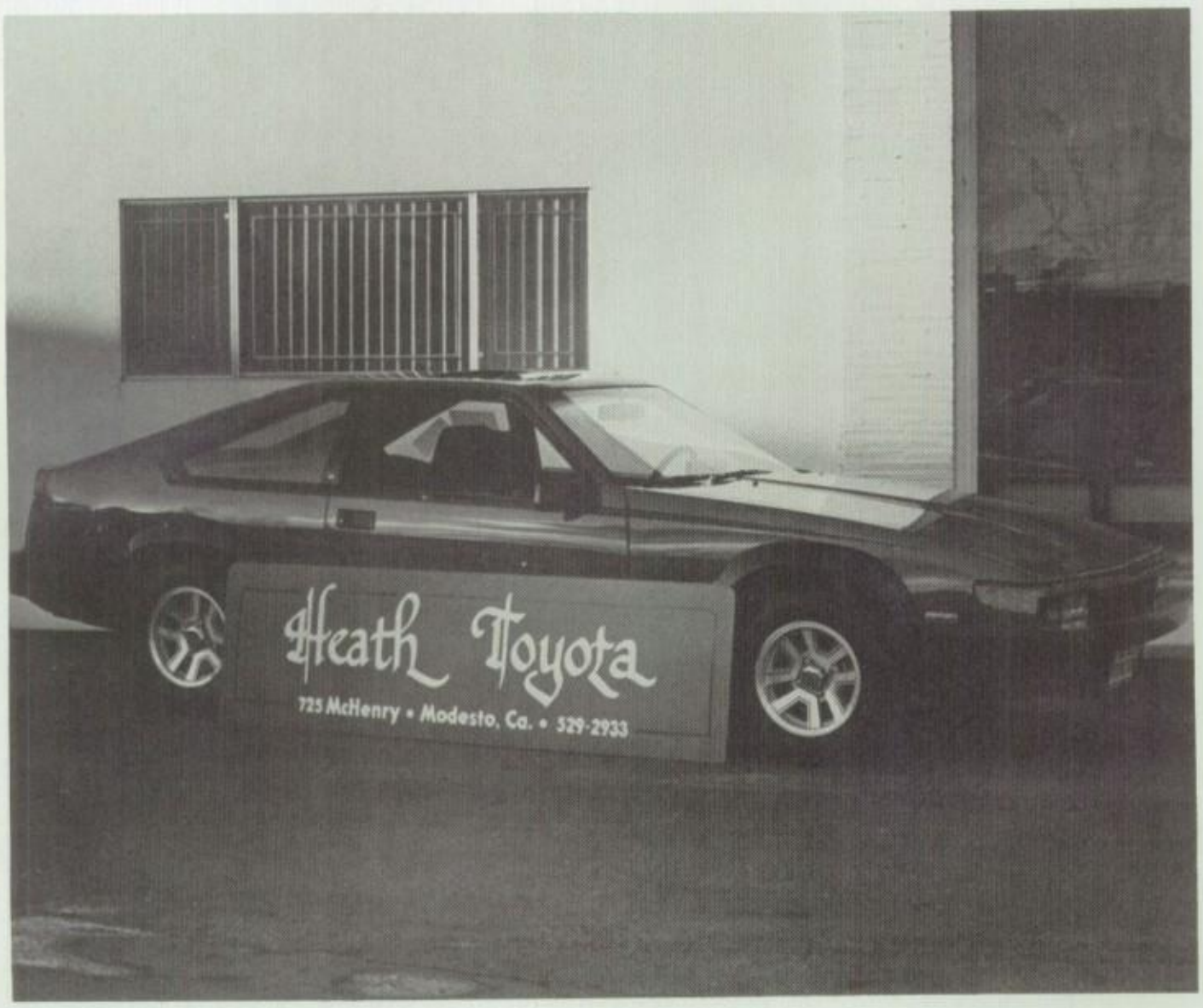

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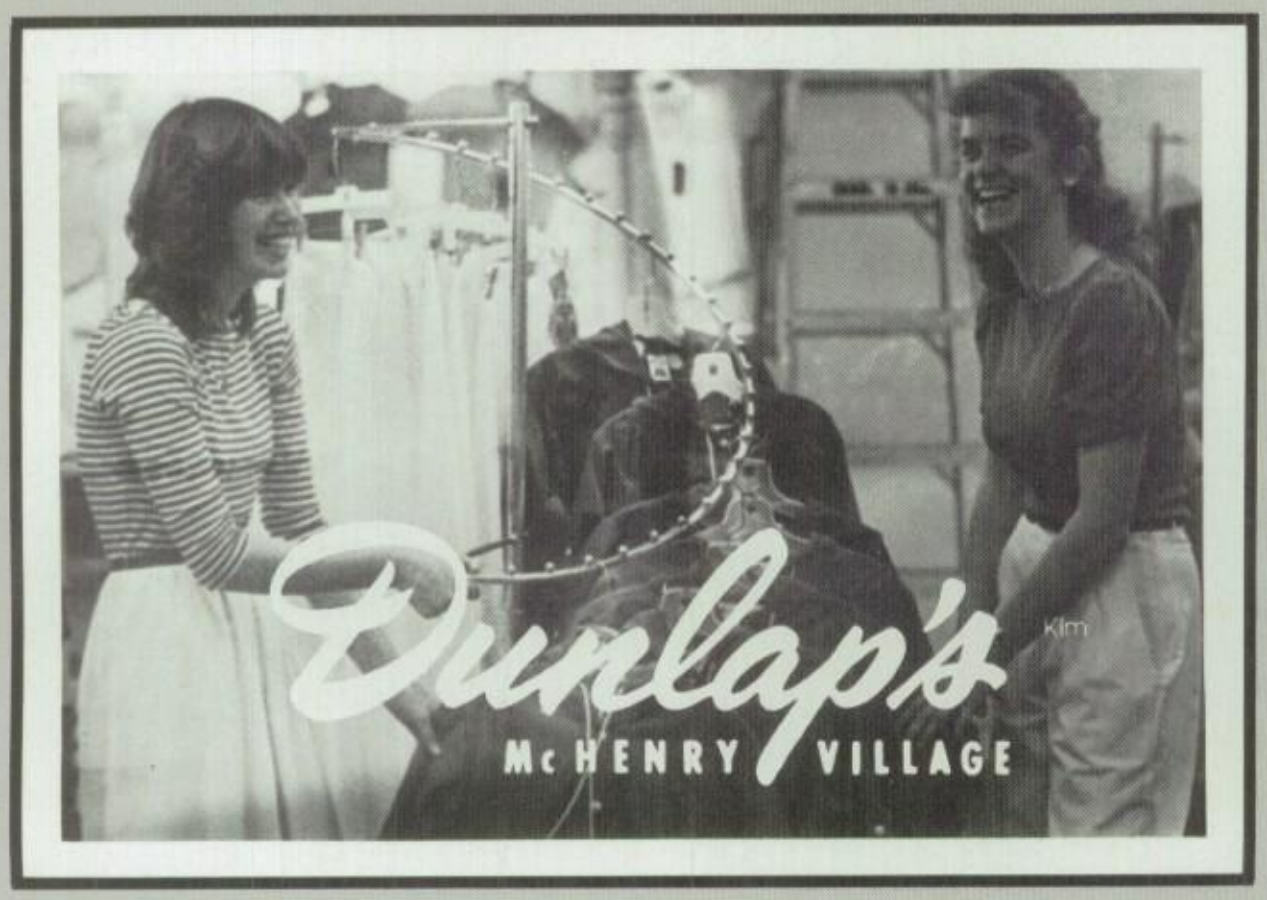

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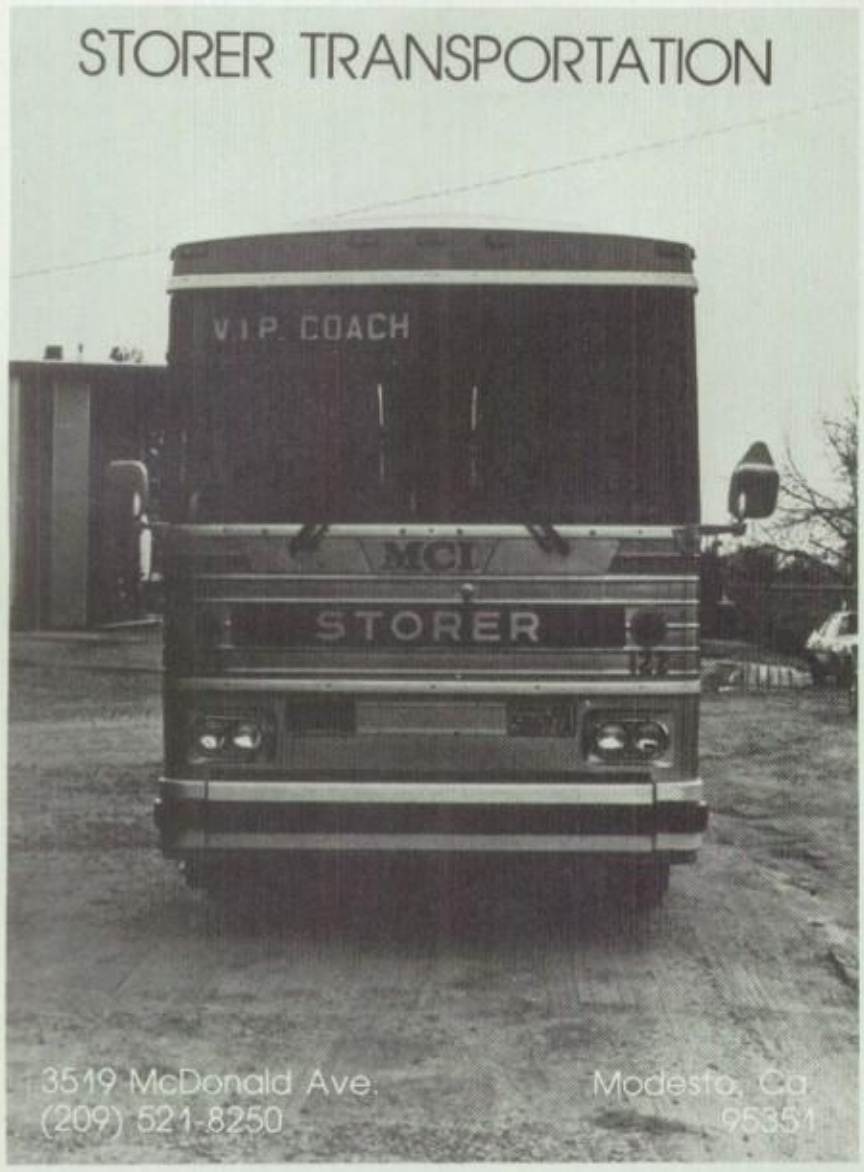

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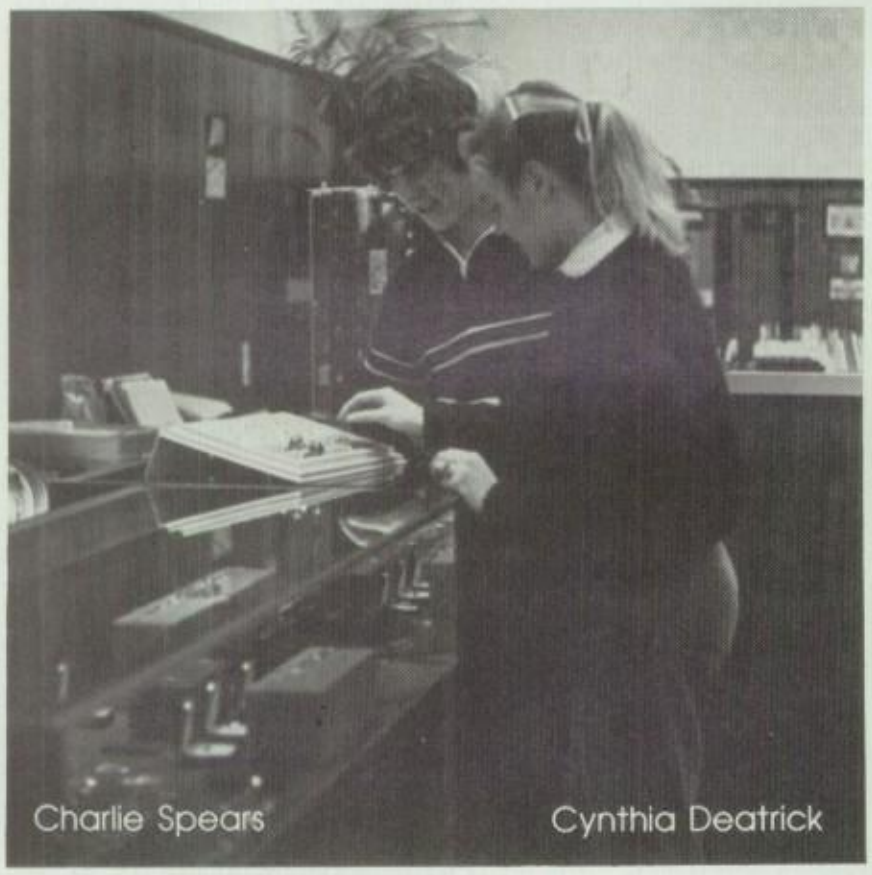

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1. Kerri Holbrook and Sherry Emmett, participants in the straw bucking contest, are timed by FFA chapter president Vince Espinosa.
2. Students gather to watch the activities put on by FFA members to observe National FFA week.
3. Many techniques are used on the straw bucking contest. One contestant used the over-the-shoulder method.
4. Joey Inacio, straw bucking champ, shows his winning style.
5. The milk chugging event attracted many contestants and participants.
6. Charlie Shearer had determination as he chugged a quart of milk.
7. The pies await their eaters.
8. Jason Brooks might be declaring: I don't believe I ate the whole thing!

FIFTH PERIOD WINNERS

Pie Eating	Lonnie Renfroe
Straw Bucking	Jason Brooks
Milk Chugging	Doug Moore
Overall Winner	Lonnie Renfroe

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Those devoted few . . .

by Rhonda De Signori and Juli Enochs

Being a manager or statistician involves a great deal of hard work: keeping score, time, stats, and endless other jobs. This page is devoted to those who spent countless hours making Davis sports successful. Many times these people were forced to handle the jobs no one else cared to do. Often times little appreciation was shown for the time and effort put in by these students. But in the end, what would the sports teams have done without them?

1. Boys Basketball statisticians: Debbi Stackman, Veronica Marquez, Karen Edling.
2. Varsity Football manager Greg Baroni.
3. Boys Basketball managers: Rick Marquez and Greg Bakker.
4. Girls Basketball manager Shari Krieg.
5. Football statisticians: Sharon Scheuber, Sherri Sanders, Leslie Kimbrell.
6. Boys Soccer manager Shannon Mueller.
7. Boys Basketball statisticians: Natalie Price, Nancy Gustafson, Kathy Wright.
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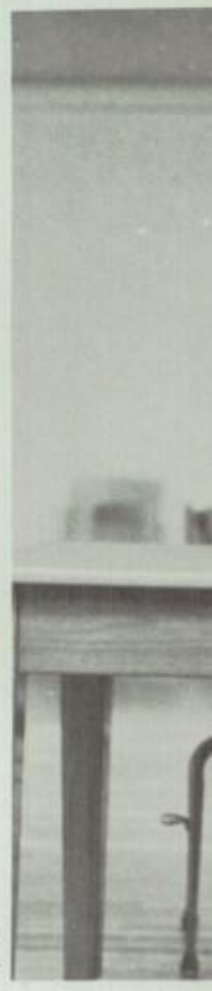

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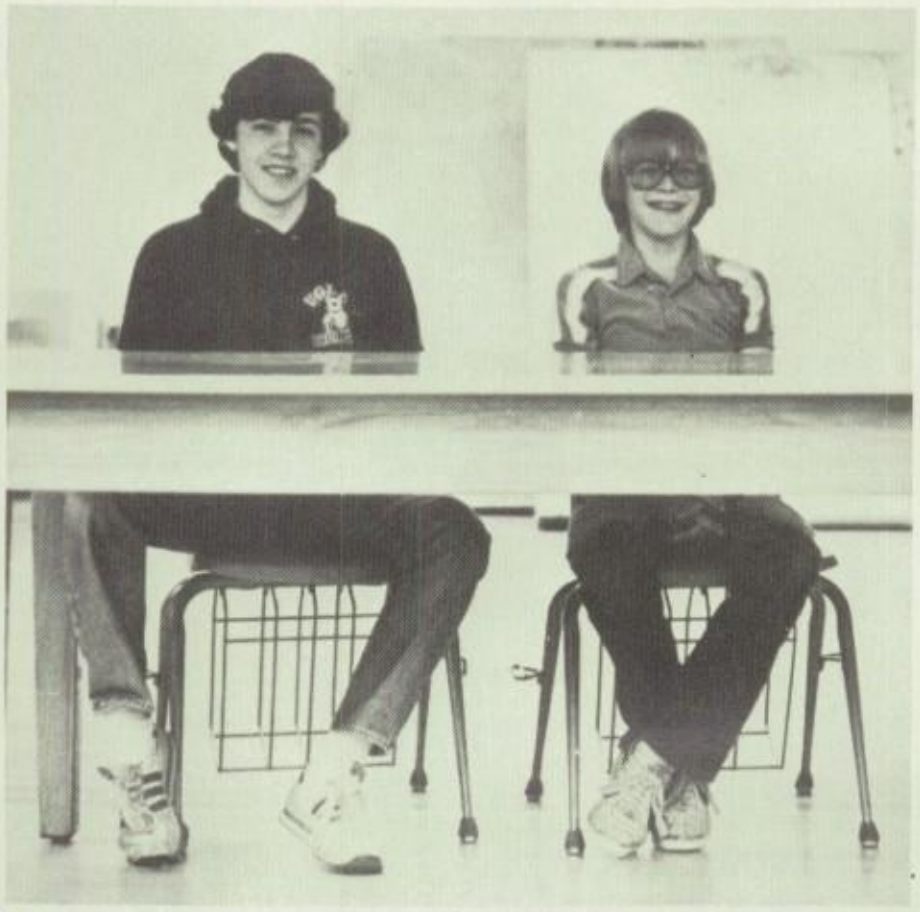

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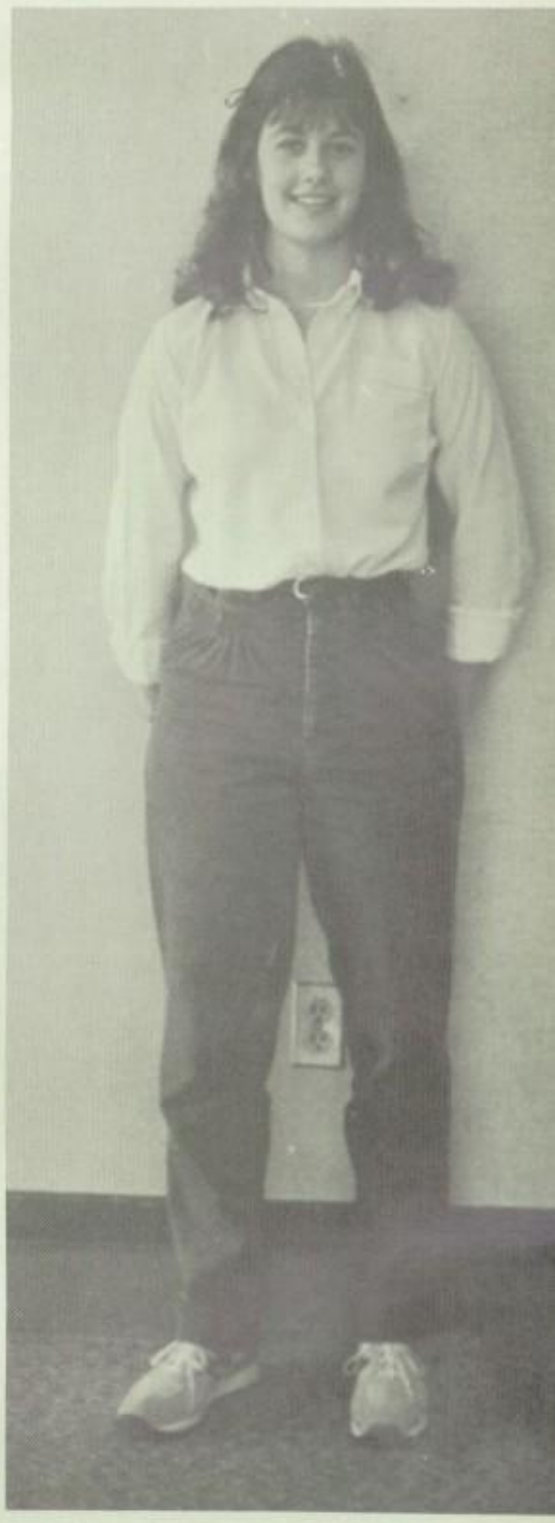

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Olympian Staff

"So little done, so much to do," was the feeling reflected when a new deadline came about. It soon dissolved when Les Peterson, yearbook representative, walked out the door with the last pages to be published.

The theme **Changing Times** was chosen because the times students spent in school continually changed from the clothes worn to paying to participate in sports.

Guided and advised by Gertrude Hogue, the staff of the *Olympian* underwent changes. Four previous staff members stayed on to take on the responsibility of guiding new staff members. Senior section editor, Rhonda DeSignori was in charge of planning copy, designing pages and conducting senior surveys. Gary Ward, chief photographer, led his staff consisting of Matt Bowers, Janell Lowe, Jeanie Vogelzang and Jim Wall. They devoted countless hours going on assignments, developing film and printing pictures. Also, they put up with the rest of the staff's constant questioning, like: "Why aren't my prints ready?", or, "Haven't you taken the group shot yet? The deadline is tomorrow!" Dan Hubert stayed for the first semester to work on the sports section.

Together with the three returning staff persons, I feel God had blessed me with people with different backgrounds, fresh ideas and creative abilities. There are many responsibilities an efficient staff must take on. To take charge of the underclassmen sections were Tina Ebell and Carla Scholten. They spent long hours, along with other staff members, sorting and alphabetizing school pictures and creating the appearance of their sections.

When creativity and individualism was needed in an area, we could count on Kim Bystrom and Monica Murietta. They designed the division pages and came up with catchy copy for subjects that were hard to write about.

Susan Mendieta could be called the self-sufficient staff member. She took care of the business department, wrote copy and took and printed pictures. Sometimes she didn't know when to stop taking on responsibility.

Tom Cavallero was bestowed the title of resource person. He designed the academics pages and the clubs/organizations section. He also created all of the artwork seen in this book.

Bernie Maldonado was in charge of the tedious job of indexing pages and students' names. Mike Taylor took over the sports section during the second semester. He wrote copy, printed pictures and was responsible for the spring sports layouts.

Juli Enochs oversaw the royalty pages, and along with Jeanie Vogelzang, took most of the color pictures seen on the opening pages. She also wrote copy. Lisa Sega wrote copy and helped edit it. Michelle Dilkian, Andrea Dixon and Andrea Turner often came in after school to work on their layouts.

Gina McCay and Linda Stephenson were promotion managers. They worked on publicity, getting posters out and writing bulletins. There were also Gina Blackman and Marnie Fedorff who worked on special projects besides their own. Other staff-members included Paul Assad and Julie Martin.

There were a few people other than the staff that helped make the yearbook possible: Les Peterson served as plant representative from Josten's American Yearbook Company. We appreciated his understanding when he came, and we weren't quite ready with pages. Plant artist Sandy Woo took our ideas for our cover and helped us incorporate it into the book.

Coronet Portraits of Sacramento took undergraduate pictures, senior portraits, and some activity shots. The division page photos were done by Coronet photographers and printers. Government teachers Ken Adair, Bob Jackson and Bob Smith allowed us to conduct surveys during their class time. Mr. Bob Wright provided some sports photos. Lori Sutter came in during her spare time to type copy or do any other jobs that needed to be attended to. Jennifer Klopatek and Brad Post, teachers assistants for Mrs. Hogue, did clerical jobs for the *Olympian*. Royalty pictures were provided by Pete Baird of Baird Photography. Last, but not least, our parents who gave us the support and understanding during the times we were working to meet deadlines.

Thanks to each student for helping us make the 1982 *Olympian*. Without your cooperation, we wouldn't have this memorable book.

Hannah J. Valera
Editor

Memory page

Ticket stubs to favorite movies, concerts, etc.

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My favorite photo(s)

place in this area

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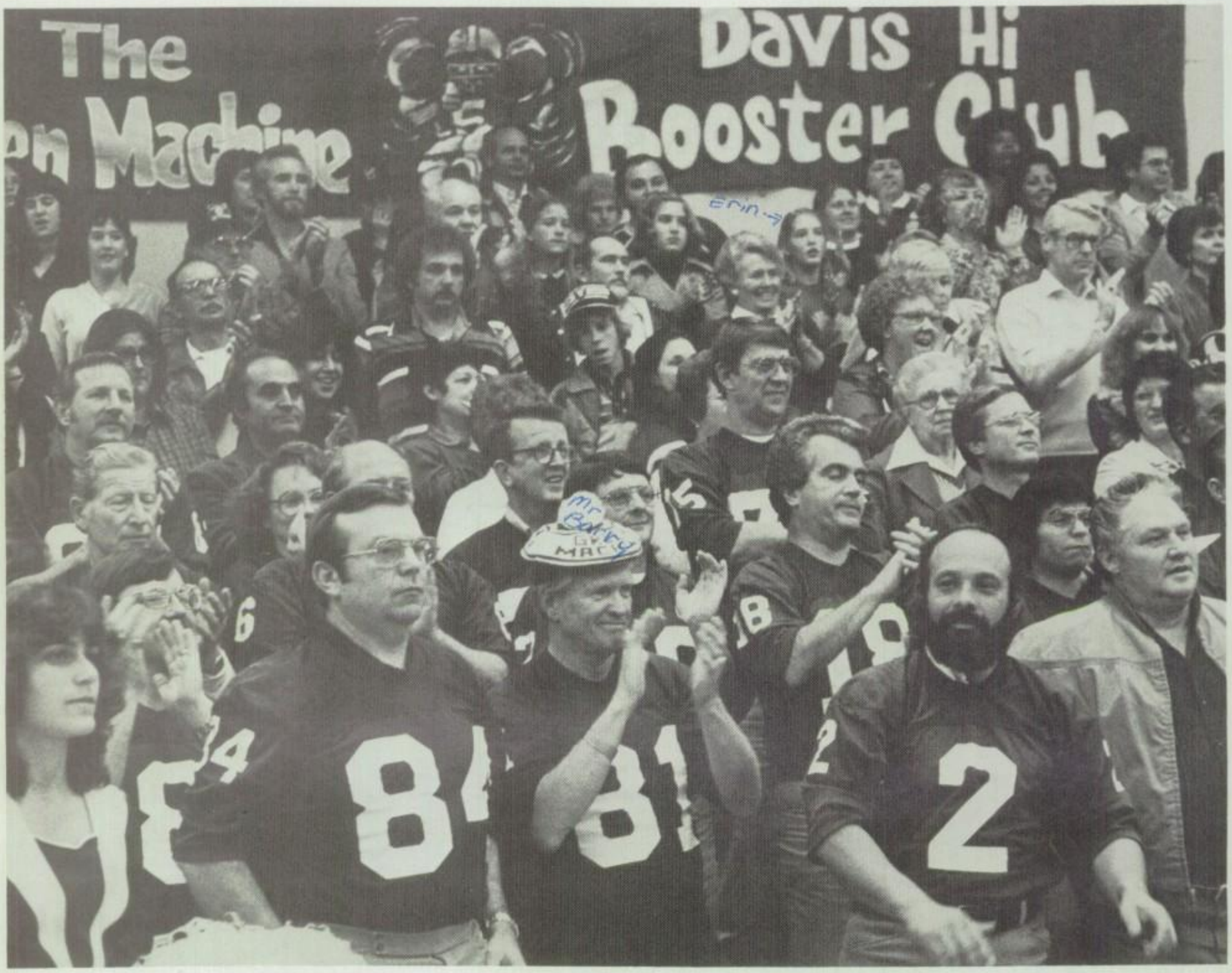

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Dearest Joe,

This has been a good year, even though we've had our share of ups and downs. But, that's life. We've been together almost six months so far, but it seems only six days, the time has gone by very fast and I've enjoyed it. Remember the Bacon Bowl, wasn't it fun? I enjoyed it a lot. I hope we get some classes together next year, at least lunch. I'm sure it would be fun. I can't think of anymore to write right now. Hold on, I will. (Just a little joke (another church)) Although you may not be glad you met my family I'm happy you get along and they really like you too. Next year we'll be Big Bad Soph's! Wow. I guess that means we can ride then instead of walk. Hope you've enjoyed your first year at DAVIS, we've still got three to go, but I think they'll go pretty fast. I know that we're going to have a really great summer. Hopefully we can go to the beach, Big Trees, or Great America (maybe other places too, but at least these, I hope). I can't wait it'll be a lot of fun. We'll also going to have to bowl against Mike soon, maybe I can beat him, at least I hope so. I know you can, the question (big) is whether or not I can. We can always work on your car. I am going to wax it a few times as soon as I finish with the rubbing compound. Wow. But really I want to do it. Maybe by August 23 you'll have your $ & not through, I can help you out a little.

a little crook // oops!

Well since my writing's getting sloppy, Bye, Love you always PBE

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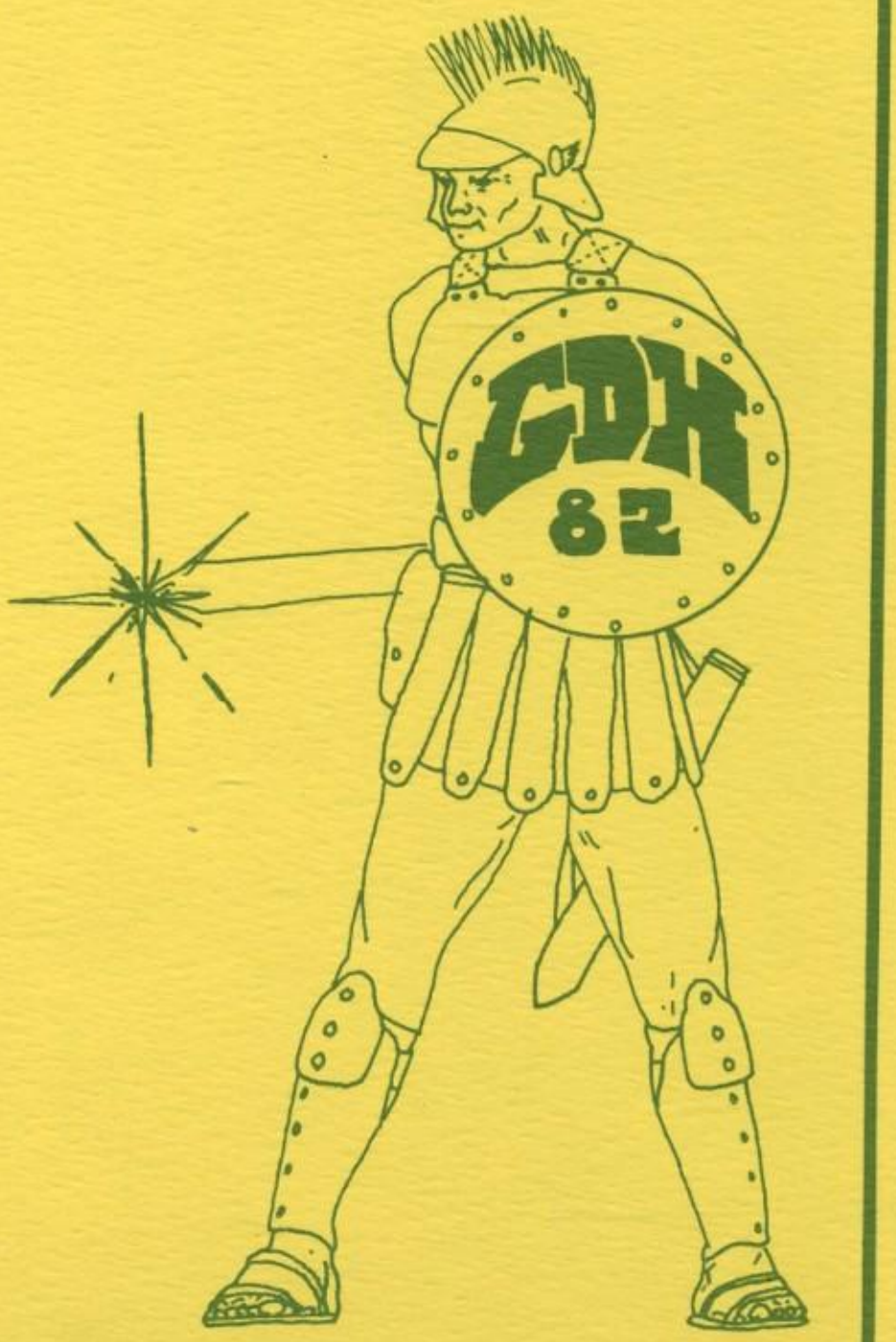
Joe,
Pinball & your
Pool make a
good friendship
Have a good one
Rick

Joe,
I'm sure
glad I got to meet
you in Algebra this year.
To bad we won't have Mr.
McDonald next year. Have
a great summer.
Jean James



To Joe,
You've been a real good
friend of MINE and I
Especially liked your Jokes
My favorite one was the
Chicken
Robert Hayes